

Police nab man in chase

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

A 23-year-old Haverhill man was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of hypodermic needles, and various motor vehicle violations following a high speed chase by Winchester police Monday.

According to police reports, Patrolman William Maggio observed a silver colored motor vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed while operating radar on Main Street.

When Maggio attempted to stop the car, the operator proceeded to accelerate in excess of 70 mph, according to reports.

A chase ensued, with the vehicle heading north on Bacon Street. When the motor vehicle approached the intersection of Bacon and Church streets, it skidded out of control, and jumped the curb, police reported.

At that point, the operator left his vehicle and ran into a backyard on Church Street, according to reports. Maggio radioed for assistance, to which Patrolmen Phillip Coss and Theodore Yeancopolus responded, and continued pursuit on foot.

Maggio chased the suspect through a number of backyards before apprehending him, said reports.

After reading him his rights, police conducted a search of the suspect, which produced a plunger to a hypodermic needle, a small clear package containing what appeared to be a diamond, and a clear package containing a bracelet with a cross attached, said reports.

Maggio noted that he had seen several objects falling to the ground both when the suspect exited his motor vehicle and during the chase. A search of these areas turned up a 12" long screwdriver on the driver's side of the motor vehicle and a syringe. (Please see POLICE, page 22)



Hillary Kulunis, 9, runs down the steps as Katie Daley, 10, watches and waits her turn in some early-spring play outside the fire-damaged First Baptist Church. (Paul Drake Photo)

Town Meeting stays after hours for a dry cocktail party

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Town Meeting opened and closed in practically the blink of an eye Monday night and all four articles passed with nary a word of dissent, but Town Moderator John Sullivan kept members for about an hour afterward to participate in a "non-alcoholic cocktail party" to discuss important financial decisions facing the town.

Sullivan said that while there had been no posting of a hearing or other public meeting beyond the official Town Meeting to transfer money among accounts, the moment was propitious for the assembled town leaders to informally discuss the issues before them.

"Something very big is happening in town," Sullivan said as he opened the discussion. "The budget is being investigated for sharp cuts at spring Town Meeting."

He went on to explain that the finance committee is recommending even deeper excisions in order to

preserve available funds, often known as "free cash."

Although the discussion took place before an override of Proposition 2½ was voted down by the selectmen later that night, the lack of that avenue of funding only serves to further emphasize the extent of the problem.

Sullivan called on the selectmen and finance committee to make public statements on their positions.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia spoke for the board. She told the assembled non-drinking party-goers that the selectmen "have been wrestling with this budget," but that whatever the board does, it can only recommend; Town Meeting is the appropriating body.

She explained that the board was deeply divided on whether to put an override on the ballot and suggested that Proposition 2½ was enacted by taxpayers throughout the state frustrated by "galloping expenses." She reminded fellow dry revelers that before 2½, the state had become

known by the sobriquet "Taxachusetts."

"Some saw conflict ahead," she said, referring to uncontrollable costs that rise faster than 2½ percent per year. She told sober goodtimers that the board was looking at how much to cut in an effort to live within the town's means.

"A fair number of people are not in touch with the consequences" of deep cuts, she asserted. "No one will be satisfied."

She mentioned that drawing the free cash level down close to zero might jeopardize that town's bond rating, which is now AAA, the highest rating, and one that Winchester shares with only two other communities in the state.

Finance Committee Chairman Lorna Tsekares then took the floor to explain that the committee had "just begun looking at the budget in detail," and that this year things are being done differently.

Department heads are being in-

(Please see TOWN, page 22)

Last-minute override bid fails in close vote

Possibility of additional funds fades as deadline for ballot draws near

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

There will be no Proposition 2½ override on the ballot March 29; the town will have to fund its operations some other way.

In a meeting convened before the special Town Meeting Monday night and continued after it, the selectmen rejected, 3-2, a bid to put a general override for \$750,000 before town voters.

Since the ballot is sent to the printers March 4, and, to meet in open session to reconsider the vote, the selectmen need to post a meeting 48 hours in advance, there is no time left

to rescind the decision.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt made the motion in favor of an override. It was seconded by Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia. Discussion was interrupted when Town Moderator John Sullivan opened Town Meeting and was not resumed until after all four articles were passed and an impromptu general discussion of the town's fiscal situation was completed.

Selectman Robert Deering was the swing vote, and he was on the fence until the last possible second. Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Francis Sopper have made their anti-override positions clear in the past.

Deering said he could only support

an override if the money were to be used to replenish available cash, usually known as "free cash," the town's savings account.

Schmitt tried to word the motion in such a manner as to direct the funds, were they to be voted, into free cash, but Town Counsel Douglas Randall indicated that the selectmen could not control the use of the money once it became available unless an exclusion for a specific bond or capital project was voted instead of an override.

But with Lombardi and Sopper openly against any break-out above Proposition 2½, and four out of five (Please see OVERRIDE, page 3)

Schools seek 3 percent increase in 1989 budget

Only a bucket of water to put out an inferno

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

The Finance Committee heard a presentation by the School Committee on its projected fiscal year 1989 budget last Thursday night.

However, with the Board of Selectman's rejection Monday night of a proposal to put a Proposition 2½ override on the ballot, the School Committee may be asked to re-evaluate its priorities.

The School Committee, however,

is not required by law to chip away at its budget before it makes recommendations to Town Meeting.

The school budget recommended by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer is based on a balanced budget, a recommendation which the schools can either accept or reject. The budget then goes before the Finance Committee for additional fine tuning.

If the school committee decides that recommended cuts should not be implemented, it has the option of

presenting its own version of the budget to Town Meeting in the spring.

Ultimately, the decision lies in the hands of Town Meeting to determine how much money will be allocated for schools in fiscal year 1989.

According to Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos, the budget recommended by the School Committee is up approximately three percent this year to a total of \$12,665,375.

Of the total budget, 80.1 percent is allocated for personnel services, (Please see SCHOOLS, page 3)



Dave Cowens, former Boston Celtic, gives Kenneth Kwong, a first-grader at Vinson-Owen, a few pointers on how to handle the ball. Cowens visited the school last Thursday. (Paul Drake Photo)

Water and sewer rates to increase

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester's water and sewer rates will rise more than expected, according to a report issued by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

The new rate puts Winchester's bill up a total of \$378,142 for combined water and sewer charges. The figure represents a 45.4 percent increase over last year.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said that the increases will affect the budget more than anticipated, but only slightly. The hike may be absorbed in higher water and sewer rates as projected in the budget, said Maurer.

"It's shocking that the rates are increasing 50 percent, but we didn't fall off the chair when it came in," said Maurer. "We anticipated that it would go up 43 percent."

(Please see WATER, page 3)

All together now



Conductor Robert White leads the Winchester Music Society in a sight reading of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at the First Congregational Church. The open reading took place Feb. 28. (George Ferrar Photo)

Plans for Woburn Loop thrown in limbo after two advisors quit

By SUZANNE PERTLITSH
Special to the Star

Anger is likely to be vented again tonight when the remaining two members of the Woburn Loop Advisory Committee meet with the Board of Selectmen and developers seeking portions of the town-owned Woburn Loop property.

An agreement on disposal of the former railroad bed seemed close at hand after the advisory committee—composed of residents from the Precinct Eight neighborhood affected by development of the property—and the three developers seeking pieces of the land agreed on tentative development plans.

Then, last Thursday, the Board of Selectmen told the developers and the advisory group to re-work those plans. The selectmen took their action following February 22 executive session on the matter called at the end of their regular meeting.

Two members of the Woburn Loop Advisory Committee, Peggy Schleicher and George Macmillan, walked out of last week's meeting, resigning from their positions as neighborhood advocates.

Their resignations were in response to the Board of Selectmen's opposition to the design of the developer Charles Ferrari's proposal, which calls for a cul-de-sac on Hill Street.

"When we started the negotiations with the developers, we believed that the selectmen had no problems with the plans, but they wanted neighborhood input," said Schleicher.

On February 11 a questionnaire indicating the neighbors' acceptance of development proposals was submitted to the selectmen.

Schleicher said she resigned to avoid "continuing to play this game," she said. "I do not want to misrepresent the neighborhood."

Zoning bylaws state that developments in a multifamily (RA 120) zone must have at least 200 feet of frontage for a cul-de-sac. Ferrari's plan only has allowance for 50 feet. According to Bob Deering, a

selectman and member of the Woburn Loop Advisory Committee, the Board of Selectmen held an executive session at their Monday night meeting where they decided that some zoning changes were needed. They wanted to see the proposals planned differently, he said.

"Why didn't Deering call attention to the problem earlier? I don't know (Please see PLANS, page 22)

School Department releases test results

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester students have well above average basic skills in reading, writing and math, according to Assistant Superintendent David Ackerman.

Ackerman presented a report to the School Committee last Tuesday night that outlined the results in the

Massachusetts Basic Skills Testing Program.

According to Ackerman, the basic skills, or minimum competency, tests are administered to all third, sixth and ninth graders in October. While the state measures these skills against a standard of 65 percent, Winchester students are measured against a standard of 75 percent.

"It is to Winchester's credit that

we have set a standard higher than the state standard by ten points," he said. Ackerman added that if Winchester based its results on the state standard, the number of students who failed the tests "would be almost negligible."

With the results in, Ackerman said that they "continue to show once again, as they have for the past several years, that in terms of basic

skills, students in Winchester do extremely well."

According to Ackerman's report, 95 percent of third graders, 94 percent of sixth graders and 85 percent of ninth graders passed the local standard in reading.

Math results were similarly high. Of the town's third grade students, 92 percent passed, while 98 percent of sixth graders and 89 percent of ninth

graders exceeded the local standard. Writing tests results were graded either pass or fail, and consisted of writing samples submitted on an assigned topic. Once again, Winchester results were high: 99 percent of third graders, 98 percent of sixth graders and 100 percent of ninth graders passed the test.

Special needs students in Winchester (Please see TEST, page 3)

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Hardware stores

POLICE LOG

Monday, March 29

Police discovered that two Arlington men were responsible for a series of motor vehicle break-ins on Jan. 23. According to reports, police received information from a man who had seen the two men looking into a Porsche on Washington Street, then get into their black Buick and drive away.

It was later discovered that the Porsche was one of a number broken into that evening with stereos stolen, said police reports.

Police traced the license plate of an Arlington man. According to reports, police spoke to both men who admitted to being at the scenes, but not to stealing the stereos.

Sunday, March 28

While operating radar on Cambridge Street, Patrolman Peter Hersee observed a blue Saab traveling at a high rate of speed at 10:50 p.m. Upon pulling the man over, Patrolman Hersee discovered that the vehicle had an expired registration sticker.

The operator, a 28-year-old Somerville man, said that his car had

broken down and his boss lent him the Saab to drive. The operator was issued a citation for speeding. The owner of the vehicle, a Waltham man, was issued a citation for allowing an unregistered motor vehicle to be operated on a public way.

At 10:11 p.m., Patrolman Kurt Ellis was dispatched to Oak Street for cold breaking and entering. According to police reports, the owner of the home stated that between 6 and 10 p.m., intruder(s) entered the home while he and his family were out.

Intruders gained entry by unscrewing the lock from the rear basement door. The owner reported that a 13" color television, a VCR, a portable radio, new coat and \$60 cash were missing from his home. A general search of the area turned up no further evidence, according to police reports.

Saturday, February 27

At 4:01 p.m., Patrolman Carl Fuller responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at the corner of Main Street and Lawson Road. According to police reports, a 1988 Ford

Thursday, March 3

Winchester High School Musical — Leader of the Pack, March 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Based on the original musical by Ellie Greenwich. Tickets at \$4 each on sale in the high school office and at the door the night of the performance.

Friday, March 4

Church Women United of Winchester — World Day of Prayer will be held at the Second Congregational Church at 1 p.m. Marjorie Moore, who has recently returned from Nicaragua, is guest speaker. Fellowship tea follows service. Babysitting available.

Escort operated by a Myopia Road man was attempting to make a right turn onto Lawson Road.

When the operator applied his brakes, the vehicle jumped the curb, striking a Boston Edison pole. There was no visible damage to the pole. The motor vehicle sustained damage above the right wheel, and possible broken axle. No injuries were reported.

Friday, February 26

At 9:19 a.m., Patrolman Thomas Faulkner responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Swanton Street.

According to police reports, 1983 Mercedes traveling east on Swanton Street was attempting to make a turn onto Chapin Street when it collided with a 1976 Plymouth traveling in the opposite direction.

The Plymouth sustained damage to the left side while the Mercedes had damage in the front. No injuries were reported.

Thursday, February 25

While operating radar on Pond Street at 8 p.m., Patrolman Lawrence Hill observed a 1987 Ford Bronco traveling at excessive speed. The vehicle clocked 46 mph in a 30 mph zone.

DATE BOOK

Saturday, March 5

Middlesex Fells Reservation — March programs include The Skyline Tackle. Hike a section of the Middlesex Fells Skyline Trail starting from the Sheepfold Picnic Area. Along the way discover how Bear, Money, Silver Mine and other hills got their names. Wear comfortable shoes and warm clothing and bring something to munch on during the hike.

Tuesday, March 8

Monthly Workshop Series — "Thinkertools" Paul Horwitz, Bolt, Beranek, and Newman. For teachers of sixth grade through high school, the workshop will present computer-based simulations to give students an intuitive understanding of Newton's laws of motion.

Wednesday, March 9

Lincoln School Open House — Grade 1 arts on display.

Lenten Speaker Series, First Congregational Church — Donald A. Wells, former pastor of the Melrose Congregational Church and newly appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Bible Society, shares his impressions of his visit to the Soviet Union with Bridges for Peace and will show slides of his trip. Lunch at noon. Ecumenical worship at 12:30 (chapel). Speaker at 1 p.m. in the Palmer Room. Childcare noon to 2 p.m. No reservations necessary.

Sunday, March 13

Friends of Winchester Hospital — 1988 Champagne Brunch, Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Rd. Noon, \$12 per person. For reservations mail a check payable to Winchester Hospital/Friends and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Rd.

An Alcott Afternoon at the Winchester Public Library — Including living history and film. At 1 p.m., a visit with Louisa May Alcott, as portrayed by an historical interpreter from The Orchard House. At 2:30 p.m., the film "Little Women." Open to the public free of charge.

Monday, March 14

Fortnightly Silver Tea — 1 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Pourers will be Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Charles Kock. The president, Mrs. Howard Chase, will conduct the business meeting. Peggy Mikkola will present talk on nutrition. Friends of members are cordially invited.

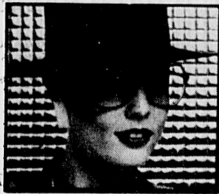
Wednesday, March 16

Parent Advisory Committee on Special Education — 7:30 p.m., Lynch School Administrative Center. Film and discussion on learning disabilities. Public invited.

Friday, March 18

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory — Musical presented by the Co-operative Theatre for Children in the Lincoln School Auditorium. March 18, 7:30 p.m.; March 19, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; March 20, 2 p.m.; March 25, 7:30 p.m.; March 26, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; March 27, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For reservations, call Diana Deering at 729-1757.

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WINCHESTER HOCKEY PARENTS ASSOCIATION INC. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The First Annual Meeting of the Winchester Parents Hockey Association, Inc. will be held at 7:30 PM on Thursday March 3rd at the Knights of Columbus, Mt. Vernon Street.

We invite all parents, coaches, teachers, and school administrators to attend this meeting and to join the Association. This is a very special meeting because the discussion will center on the future of all hockey programs in Winchester. It is very important that if you are concerned about hockey and enjoy the game that you attend and help us assure the future of the game for Winchester children of all ages.

Clinics for Spring, Summer and Fall will be announced with schedules. A Booster Club will be formed, a dance will be planned and elections will be held.

Sign up for the Association at the meeting - Annual Dues will be \$10.00
Plenty of parking. Call 729-8115 for more information.

TOWN HALL OPENINGS

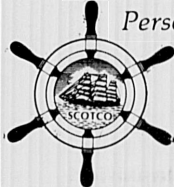
The town manager is currently seeking applicants to fill two one-year appointments as Constable of the Town of Winchester. Residents interested in being appointed as constable should submit a written application to: Town Manager, 30 Mt. Vernon St., stating their reasons for desiring such an appointment.

Applications are to be submitted by March 10, and must include a statement as to the moral character of the applicant signed by at least five reputable citizens of the Town of Winchester, one of whom shall be an attorney-at-law. These appointments are subject to an investigation by the appointing authority.

Prepared by the Winchester League of Women Voters

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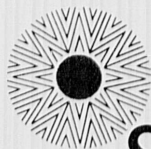
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THIS IS A DRAMATIZATION



Karen Buckley

Buckley joins Star staff

Karen Buckley has joined the Winchester Star staff as assistant editor. Buckley, who was educated in Winchester public schools, is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1987 graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

She was active in student-related activities throughout high school and was a summer employee of the Winchester Recreation Department for a number of years.

As she approaches her new position, Buckley said that she is looking forward to reporting Winchester news.

"It's exciting to be a reporter in your home town," she said. "I think I have a feel for what Winchester people want to read. Being a resident here myself, I care a lot about the issues and the town as a whole."

Water, sewer rates increase

(From page 1)

The increase for the town as a whole is approximately \$60,000 more than projected. However, he said that per household, it will not have any great impact.

"It only affects the rate by pennies," said Maurer.

Maurer attributes the increased rates to lack of maintenance on the system. Until three years ago, he said, the water and sewer systems were managed by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC). The MWRA was formed because the MDC was doing such a poor job, said Maurer.

"For the first 80 years, the costs communities paid for water and sewer services from the MDC were not really reflective of the costs of operation," Maurer said. "Because they did such a poor job... now we're paying the price for approximately 80 years."

According to the report issued by the MWRA, the overall increases in its budget are a result of improvement projects, including repairing and upgrading the water supply system and the Boston Harbor cleanup.

The new rates, which must be submitted for public hearings and approved by the MWRA board of directors, will take effect July 1.

Schools seek 3 percent

(From page 1)

which includes administrators, instructors and support staff, as well as temporary personal services and overtime costs.

An additional 19 percent of the budget reflects costs related to "other expenses," such as supplies, contractual services and utilities.

The final one percent is allocated for equipment costs, ranging from office equipment and furniture to educational, audio visual and computer equipment.

In addition, the proposed athletic budget for FY89 is \$310,750, an increase of less than one percent over last year's budget.

Finance Committee member John Williams pointed out that with a projected collective bargaining figure of five percent, the actual increase in the school budget will be closer to seven percent.

"I feel in the position of a fellow standing in front of a blazing inferno with a bucket of water," he said. "I don't know where the funds are going to come from."

Williams may feel more like he has an eyedropper in hand with the recent Board of Selectmen decision not to place an override on the ballot. Moreover, Mitsakos maintained that increased budget cuts will hurt the quality of education in Winchester.

"The town can have any school system it wants," he said. "If you cut \$1 million, you'll have schools, but not what you have now. Basically what you do is go back and undo what you've done."

"There are only a few places you can go [to make cuts]," he added. "If a major portion of the budget is in people, that's what's going to go. That's not meant to be a threat. It's a reality."

Two-thirds of the increases are "in a sense, beyond our control," while one-third reflect "modest adjustments," said Mitsakos.

According to Mitsakos, 35 percent of the increase is related to special education tuitions.

In addition, twenty-five percent can be attributed to step and track increases for teacher salaries, said Mitsakos. Although there has been a staff turnover resulting in a larger number of young teachers with lower salaries, Mitsakos noted that these teachers are eligible for step increases in pay.

The emphasis in the budget is, as always, on the students, said Mitsakos.

"As we have tried to do in the past five years, we tried to focus on providing direct services to students," he said.

Mitsakos noted that the removal of the all-day kindergarten reflects one cost-saving measure on the part of the School Committee. While many school committee members would like to maintain the program, because of the current financial situation in the town, it has been cut, he said.

One area in which Mitsakos said there is relatively no change is high school staff.

"As the high school decreases in size, there isn't a concomitant reduction in staff because classes are of-

fered at different levels," Mitsakos said. "We want to continue to offer a broad range of programs."

School Committee Chairman William Jervy noted that in evaluating the school budget, "one of the differences we have... is that we're not dealing with a commodity, we're dealing with a service." He added that he feels it is more difficult to analyze the effects of a service versus a business.

"I think it's important to look at the school budget over time, to look at what we're trying to do in the schools," he said. "We're trying to make progress in a way we feel is cost effective."

Jervy pointed out a number of improvements he said have been made over the past several years, including reducing student/teacher ratios, increasing student support services, and maintaining a wide range of programs.

"All of those, in spite of Proposition 2½, have been areas we felt we had to address," he said.

"We do make an effort to control our costs. I think we've been successful in doing it," Jervy added.

Finance Committee vice chairman Chester Atkins asked what weaknesses Mitsakos currently sees in the school system.

Mitsakos pointed out three areas which could use more attention.

He said that the system can not provide adequately for students who may be more oriented toward vocational education because the facilities necessary to do so are not available.

"We're probably not able to service them at the level we'd like to service them," he said.

In addition, support services could be increased, he said.

"With two adjustment counselors between five [elementary] schools, we find ourselves running in circles," said Mitsakos.

He added that in some elementary schools, one-third to one-half of the students come from split families.

"That has an affect on them. They need support. I'm not sure we're providing enough," Mitsakos said.

Finally, Mitsakos said he feels more should be done with regard to textbooks. At present, the system provides approximately \$10 to \$13 per student for textbooks.

"These are areas we're concerned about and that we're trying to address," noted Mitsakos.

The Finance Committee will address library, board of appeals and recreation budgets tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

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Override is overruled by majority

(From page 1)

selectmen's votes needed to put a debt exclusion question on the ballot, the only alternative left for the pro-override faction was to try for a general override, which only requires three out of five board votes to get on the ballot.

Statistics gathered by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue Division of Local Services show that general "overrides are more likely to fail than to succeed: of the 83 votes, 33 votes (40 percent) passed, while 50 votes (60 percent) failed."

The same study shows that "debt exclusions are more than three times as likely to succeed as to fail: of the 178 votes, 137 votes (77 percent) passed, while 41 votes (23 percent) failed."

Lombardi emphasized the lack of control the board faced with a general override. He said that once the funds are there for the taking, Town Meeting might use them for "plants for the library" or a lower tax rate.

In explaining his vote, Deering said he was against an override originally, but did not want to see free cash drawn down to unacceptable levels.

He said he had received 35 to 40 phone calls from townspeople and that 80 to 85 percent of them were against any form of override. In a later conversation he said the calls were not from special interest groups, but were widely varied demographically and geographically.

He said that if the vote to put the question before the voters was just a matter of giving them a choice, he would have done it, but he interpreted the law as requiring the selectmen to take some responsibility in making the decision. All other binding ballot questions can be put before the town by citizen petition. Only Proposition 2½ requires a vote of the board.

Deering pointed out that he stands to lose personally from his decision: he has four children between the ages of 6 and 12 in the Winchester school system.

When he found out that Schmitt was going to move for an override, Deering told him that if he could word the motion so the money went to free cash, he would support it. But lacking that guarantee, he was unable to.

Deering also said that the "sense of the meeting" during the impromptu discussion led him to believe that Town Meeting was basically against an override, and this influenced his decision between the time the board recessed for Town Meeting and when it reconvened.

As the board neared the end of its debate under the vaulted roof of the high school auditorium, others remaining from Town Meeting wandered over to listen. At one point Deering asked Finance Committee Chairman Lorna Tseckares her opinion of funding free cash with an override.

She said that the leadership could not realistically ask the townspeople

to take money out of their savings accounts and put it in the town's. "It would be almost counterproductive," she said.

Schmitt argued that marking the funding for free cash was a semantic issue, that the override would really "provide operating revenue," but such arguments were not persuasive enough.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said in a later conversation that in fiscal year 1989 the town could borrow to meet unexpected obligations like those that brought Town Meeting together Monday, and in fact had in the past, but that funding the operating budget with borrowing is "not advisable."

Maurer said he does not see free cash reaching the healthy balances in fiscal '89 that some of the selectmen envision. He said that in the event of an unexpected need, he would look at existing accounts, see what projects could be stopped and recommend Town Meeting to close out the accounts and transfer the money.

"It's a cumbersome thing to do," he said, and its ease of implementation will depend largely on when the needs arise. If they occur early in the cycle, many projects will not have been started and contracts will not have been let. Later, the choices will be fewer.

Free cash is certified toward the end of the summer. Its level will depend on what is cut from the various budgets.

Test results rank Winchester high in state

(From page 1)

chester scored higher than statewide results as well. For example, according to the report, 85 percent of special needs sixth graders in Winchester passed the reading test while 63 percent passed the test statewide.

The report also noted some areas of concern for Winchester students. Firstly, the performance of ninth graders in reading and math is low relative to elementary students' results. Secondly, the state standard for a "pass" on the writing test may be considered low.

elementary schools, resource room instructors are carefully examining programming for students who did not pass.

"[At the high school], reading specialists Miriam Reid and June Chambers review the work of any kid who did not get a satisfactory score and recommend adjustments in the amount and kind of help some are getting."

"We are committed to making sure that every child achieves at least this ground floor level of basic skills," he added.

Ackerman pointed out that all Winchester students, including special needs students, are required to pass the basic skills tests in order to graduate.

"There are some ninth graders who have their work cut out for them to reach this minimum requirement," Ackerman said.

He added that special needs students "will all eventually reach this level. We feel we should expect their best and not give the message to stop trying," he said.

School officials are reviewing the test results, said Ackerman. In

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By
David Swanson

Swanson
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During the past week, my father and I have been overwhelmed by your response to the recent announcement in the Arlington Advocate about our store's move. We greatly appreciate your expression of concern about us and about our future. Your many words of encouragement for us to remain in Arlington have reinforced our decision to find an alternative Arlington center location.

We are pleased to report that a lease has been obtained for a nearby Mass. Avenue storefront. It will be opposite the Town hall in the space presently occupied by Regina Gifts who will be moving out later this Spring. We are looking forward to taking over these more spacious quarters sometime this summer.

Before that store is ready for us to move into, however, we will be moving to a temporary location at the beginning of April. We plan to house our temporary store at 91 Mystic Street which is across the street from the Police Station and next to Arlington Cable Systems. We promise to offer you the fullest service possible at this location.

As I mentioned last week, we are currently holding a special Customer Appreciation Sale which will run through the end of March - the time at which we must vacate our present store. Be sure to take advantage of these once-in-a-lifetime savings of 20% to 50% on nearly everything in our regular stock. Now is the time to buy that special piece that you've always admired. And with the wedding/anniversary season fast approaching, use this opportunity to stock up on silver and porcelain gifts, all of which are at 50% savings. But do hurry in while selection is at its best.

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ABC makes friends, builds opportunities

Program kicks off Capital Fund Drive on Sunday at Jenks Center

By SUSAN KEATS
Winchester ABC

The Winchester ABC program will kick off its capital fund drive on Sunday, March 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center. The special event will also be a reunion of past presidents, host parents, alumni, board members, state and local officials and friends who have joined together over the years to ensure the success of the program.

Since its inception in 1971, 76 students have come to Winchester to live at the ABC House and to become part of a "host family" while attending the high school. Many have gone on to college, and some on to graduate schools, becoming architects, dentists and successful businessmen. The Winchester program has been a success and many people can be proud of the part they played in shaping the destiny of these students.

After 16 years of use as a dormitory residence, the ABC house is ready for rehabilitation and upgrading to make it better-suited for its purpose. To finance this effort, the board is organizing a capital fund drive for major renovations on the house. Chosen to chair the drive are Harriet Dieterich and Donald McLean, M.D., who have been supporters since the early 70s. Harriet was a member of the School Committee during the ear-

dance which features a 50s theme and popular disc jockey.

The program's president this year is Kathy Bodie. She is sharing some of the surrogate parent responsibilities for the seven students with the Board of Directors, while being mother to three small children of her own. Kathy began working with ABC as a math tutor and became involved in special events and fund raising. She then went on to co-chair host parent coordination for several years. Kathy feels that the program has given her a greater insight into the needs of minority access to education.

"ABC is a real door to the future for minority students just as other programs have been available to other ethnic groups in the past. I see this program as a step toward quality education for everyone. Winchester is providing a part of that step," she says.

The ABC program was introduced to Winchester by Elizabeth (Bonnie) Holmes, a McCall Junior High teacher, who attended an ABC workshop in 1971. The program was originally a brainchild of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth wanted to increase its acceptance of minority students and felt that the students would benefit from pre-college work in good suburban high school programs.

as the ABC students bring their families to town to witness and celebrate their graduations.

A potential student is recommended to the Winchester Committee for A Better Chance, Inc., by the national organization (A Better Chance, Inc.), based in Boston. The student may have been suggested by his guidance counselor, and applications, school records and recommendations are reviewed to ensure a likely fit between the community and the student.

One student who has been in the program for the past three years is Dashun Davis from Chicago. He is a junior, and just finished the winter track season, during which he ran the one-mile and two-mile races. He presently looks forward to college and eventually to medical school after his graduation from Winchester High School. He intends to apply to the University of Chicago, Northwestern and Lake Forest College for starters. Dashun is enjoying his life in Winchester. His host family is the Fuller family - Skip, Alice, and their two boys.

Dashun is very enthusiastic about the program, saying "ABC has helped me improve my educational and social skills by exposing me to a different society and life than I had in Chicago." His next goal is to get a job and start earning money for college.

The boys live with Patty and Tim Peterson and their two young sons at the ABC House. Patty and Tim are resident directors of the house. They oversee the daily lives of their young charges.

Patty sees her position as a multipurpose one, such as intermediary, organizer, and counselor. "It's a juggling act, with many things going on at the same time," she says. Study hours, kitchen privileges, telephone calls, laundry sorting, are all part of the routine of the ABC house.

A special bonding involves several host families in town who work together to give the boys their better chance for success later in life. On weekends each boy might spend all or part of his time with his host family. They have the opportunity to study in a quiet spot, go to a movie, teach a 7-year-old how to ride a bike, or even join their host family on a trip out of town. The relationships formed during this four-year period will last a life time.

Donna and Jim Down are host parents to Ray Bustamante, who has been in Winchester for four years. Jim and Donna have enjoyed their relationship with Ray, and especially the ABC program.

SCHOOL NEWS

Second-graders anticipate Colonial Day

The second grade at Lincoln School is eagerly anticipating the many activities planned for Colonial Day, today (Thursday), March 3. Preparations have been under way for several months for an exciting culmination to the unit of study of Colonial New England.

The children have gained much information from books and other sources on colonial life. They have visited Plimoth Plantation and talked with the people there. They have brought in artifacts from home to study and tasted colonial food.

Now, in their classrooms, they are creating a model schoolroom. The computers will be hidden, a fireplace will be constructed and appointed. Chairs and desks will be pushed together to simulate benches used by children in early times, paper slates and chalk distributed, and primers

made up. The privy will be located. The "Three R's" will be the rule of the day.

Mothers are making or devising costumes for their ladies and lasses. On Thursday the "children" will greet their school mistresses at the door with lunch baskets and logs for the fire. As they step through the threshold, they will step back in time to the mid 1700's. It is a time long ago, but an experience the children will remember well into the future.

— Sally Bloomer, teacher, Grade Two.



Students currently enrolled in the Winchester ABC program are, from left: Jarueba Taylor, Stanley Louis, Dashun Davis, Ray Bustamante, Roberto Saez, Chris Cholmondeley and Erik Conyers.

"This isn't just a program that is good only for the boys," said Jim. "The boys contribute much to the community, and they certainly contribute to our family. Ray has brought a new perspective to our way of thinking, and has given our three children a big brother."

Jim says his daughter, the oldest of his three children, considers Ray her big brother, since she was the only child when Ray joined the family. Jim says he and Donna are already beginning to realize this is Ray's last year with them. "Ray comes from a close family in New York, and although the Downs have never met the Bustamante family, Donna talks to Ray's mother often," he says.

Jim Down also feels the program has been good for them as a family. Jim and Ray play basketball together, and Donna and Jim find themselves planning more family activities around Ray than they probably would with their own young children.

"We have broadened as a family. Ray stays with us through certain school vacations, because he is involved in sports programs, and has to practice. We are looking forward to finally meeting some of his family at graduation in June," he says.

Ray is busy making decisions about his plans after graduation. He hopes to be accepted into a Navy pro-

gram which will include a college program in the future.

"One of the difficult parts of the program is the family separation for the boys. We've become closer to Ray every year, and now we will have to see him go. Every parent must go through this, as their first child leaves the nest. We are just going through it a few years early," says Jim.

The goal of the capital fund drive is to raise \$150,000.00 through contributions and gifts over the next two years. One purpose of the drive will be to broaden the annual support of the community so that more people will be involved in the program.

HEALTH

Physician referral calls on increase

The Winchester Hospital Physician Referral Service, a free service for anyone who in need of a personal physician or a specialist, is presently receiving more than 35 calls a week. And that number is climbing.

The special dedicated telephone line connected to the hospital's Community Relations Department, where is answered weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Callers generally state their preference for a specialty such as pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, surgery, internal medicine, or the like, or subspecialties such as cardiology or gastroenterology.

The staff member researches the request and provides the caller with the names of at least three physicians who are members of the hospital's active or courtesy medical and dental staff and whose offices are located

convenient to the caller's home or workplace. Other information including training, special clinical interests, insurance company affiliations, and office hours are also provided.

The service is available by calling 729-8278.

Copies of the hospital's "Directory of Physicians and Hospital Programs and Services" are also available by calling the referral line.

'Eat Smart' campaign targets risky foods

Can certain foods help prevent cancer? "Eat Smart" was the theme of a campaign designed by the American Cancer Society and the Produce Marketing Association to provide consumers with information on how to help reduce their risk for cancer.

Sue Powers, R.N., health educator and co-chairman of the American Cancer Society's Public Education Committee, Minuteman Division, was on hand at the Purty Supreme in Winchester, Friday, February 12, to educate shoppers about the relationship between diet and cancer.

"There is strong evidence that the risk of cancer may be reduced by eating a diet that includes broccoli, cantaloupes, grapefruits, oranges and other sources of Vitamins A and C," said Ms. Powers. Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may also help decrease the risk of colorectal cancer.

Research indicates that although no one food can keep a person from developing cancer, a sensible lifestyle that includes a well-balanced, varied and moderate diet may reduce cancer risk.



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CLUB NEWS

Biology professor addresses Wellesley Club

Dr. Dorothea Widmayer, Professor of Biological Sciences at Wellesley College, spoke to the Winchester Wellesley College Club at its winter meeting at the home of Alice Warren.

Betty Jones, club president, conducted a business meeting and introduced the speaker, Dr. Widmayer forecast an increasing shortfall of scientists in the United States and emphasized the need to foster students' interest in science. Highlights of her speech included her descriptions of the choice points at which students turn away from science and of programs proposed to make science courses more stimulating for students and teachers at the high school and first year of college levels.



Dr. Dorothea Widmayer

District 18 Finals, held on March 20, at the Woburn Bowladrome at 9 a.m. The winners will be selected based on a three-string total. In case of a tie two boxes will be rolled at a time until the tie is broken. Foul light will be used. The winners will represent the post as follows.

Three girls 8 to 9; three girls 10 to 12; three girls 13 to 16; three boys 8 to 9; three boys 10 to 12; three boys 13 to 16.

The bowling fee will be \$3. for three strings (shoes-free). Each participant will pay his or her own fee in the post rolloff, the V.F.W. will pay all fees in the district finals.

VFW hosts junior bowling rolloff

The Winchester Post 3719 V.F.W. Junior Candlepin Bowling Rolloff will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday March 6, at the Woburn Bowladrome Montvale Ave., Woburn.

Eighteen individuals will be selected from the Winchester Post 3719 V.F.W. Rolloff to bowl in the

Lawyers relocate to upscale quarters

Two Winchester residents, Raymond J. Kenney, Jr. and Philip E. Murray, Jr., both senior partners in the law firm Martin, Magnuson, McCarthy & Kenney, have recently moved with their firm to new offices.

The law firm was a joint venture development partner with Kenney Development Company in the restoration of 133 Portland Street in Boston's Bulfinch Triangle near North Station. The building is now substantially completed and the firm moved into 12,000 square feet in the building last week.

The development at 133 Portland St. consists of the renovation of a 19th century warehouse building. The exterior facade displays a classical vertical arrangement of a granite base and brick middle section with the top stories clad in the tile and copper. The flexible office space features a redesigned entry and elevator lobby, new thermal-glazed and operable windows, and state-of-the-art sprinkler, fire alarm, and HVAC systems. The restored building is part of the Bulfinch Triangle, an area of the city northwest of the Financial District, bound by Causeway, Merriam and Canal Streets.

Kenney Development Company, Inc. was founded by Robert T. Kenney, a former Director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority. The firm specializes in the rehabilitation of historic structures for commercial, retail and residential use and has been developing and managing real estate since 1976. In addition to 133 Portland Street, the company is developing Burroughs Wharf, two buildings on Boston's waterfront, which will house 69 condominium residences. In Charlestown, the firm is managing the rehabilitation of the four historic buildings which comprise Navy Yard Plaza, a 250,000-square-foot office and retail complex.



Celebrating the opening of new offices at 133 Portland St., Boston, are, from left: Joseph L. Doherty Jr., Paul R. Keane, Robert T. Kenney of Winchester, president of Kenney Development Company, Raymond J. Kenney Jr., Daniel J. Griffin Jr. and Philip E. Murray Jr. of Winchester. All others in the photograph are partners in the law firm of Martin, Magnuson, McCarthy and Kenney, joint developer of the building.

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RELIGION

Temple Shir Tikvah sponsors Purim Carnival

Temple Shir Tikvah sponsors a Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 6

from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church. There will be games, crafts, songs and Israeli dancing.

Come in costume and join the parade. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served, but all are encouraged to bring something to share.

BIRTHS

Samantha Rodriguez

Julio and Brenda (Airey) Rodriguez of Medford announce the birth of their third daughter, Saman-

tha Jean, Feb. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Rodriguez of La Reina Chaltenango, El Salvador and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Airey of Nelson Street.

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For an extra treat, look for Domino's Pizza clown performers Toby Twist and Miss Twirl appearing the week of March 7th.

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Veronica Gangi plans marriage to Ernie Drougas

John and Rosemarie Gangi of Salem Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica, to Ernest Drougas.

Ms. Gangi, a graduate of Winchester High School, is a customer service manager at Winchester Savings Bank.

Mr. Drougas, the son of John and Bertha Drougas of Cross Street, is also a graduate of Winchester High School. He is the owner of Kingsmen Landscaping in Winchester.

A February 1989 wedding is planned.



Veronica Gangi and Ernest Drougas

HEALTH

Eye Associates offers free diabetes clinic

Winchester Eye Associates, 63 Shore Rd., will hold a free diabetes clinic March 4.

Diabetes is a disease that can affect the whole body, including the eye, warns Dr. David S. Gentleman of the ophthalmological practice. Changes in the eye from diabetes can range from very mild, which only the ophthalmologist can detect, to severe — causing complete loss of vision.

In the early stages of the disease the retina, which acts like film in the eye, develops fine abnormalities of the blood vessels, hemorrhages and fatty collections. During this stage the vision may be excellent. However, these changes may lead to fluid leaking into the center of the retina

(edema) which can markedly decrease the vision.

If these early changes are detected, laser treatment can often substantially reduce the risk of visual loss, and increase the change of visual improvement.

Again, only treatment can decrease the chance of severe visual loss in patients with these changes in their eyes. In the most severe type of diabetic eye disease, a surgery called vitrectomy is performed which can remove blood and scarring from eye, or help reattach the retina if it has detached.

No treatment can guarantee preservation of good vision but early detection and treatment can substantially reduce the risk of visual loss.

All patients with diabetes should have their eyes regularly examined by an ophthalmologist to try to prevent loss of vision, Gentleman urges.

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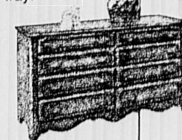


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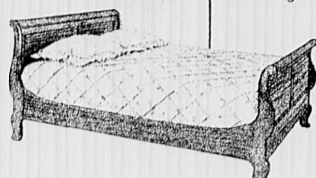


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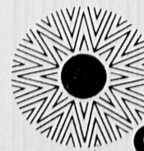
Minimum balance requirements at most banks have skyrocketed over the last few years... ranging anywhere from \$250 to as high as \$1500. There are even some checking accounts where customers are charged a monthly maintenance fee, often \$6.00, regardless of the account balance. Not to mention those banks that charge when you make a deposit into your account.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Jacqueline M. Dwyer and Mark W. O'Neil

Jacqueline Dwyer will wed Mark William O'Neil

The engagement of Jacqueline Marie Dwyer to Mark William O'Neil is announced by her father, Mr. John N. Dwyer, Sr. of Weymouth. Miss Dwyer, also daughter of the late Barbara Ann Dwyer, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Boston. She is employed by the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford.

Mr. O'Neil, son of Mr. & Mrs. William O'Neil of Winchester is a graduate of Sylvania Technical School and is employed by Cycle Craft Harley Davidson of Everett. A May wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Tyler Grenzeback

Rick Grenzeback and Sally Patton announce the birth of their second child, Tyler Patton Grenzeback, Feb. 13, at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Tyler joins his sister, Sarah, at home in Winchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grenzeback of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Patton of Tulsa, Okla.

David Stein

Jeff Stein and Cathy Judd-Stein announce the birth of their first child, David Wormser Stein, Feb. 28 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Paternal grandparents are Irving Stein and the late Dorothea W. Stein of Arlington. Maternal grandparents are Alansford and Alene Judd of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Jaclyn McDonough

Festus R. and Maureen (Harrington) McDonough of Woburn announce the birth of their third child,

a daughter, Jaclyn Marie McDonough on Feb. 19 at Winchester Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough of Sylvester Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington of Bonad Road.

Jennifer Christie

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Christie Jr. of Woburn announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Jennifer Marie on Feb. 8 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunn Sr. of Mystic Valley Parkway and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Christie Jr. of Woburn.

Adam Fiorenza

Robert and Susan (Morrison) Fiorenza of Pickering Street announce the birth of their fourth son, Adam Morrison, on Feb. 12 at Winchester Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison of Reading. Paternal grandfather is Mr. Deign Fiorenza of Winchester.

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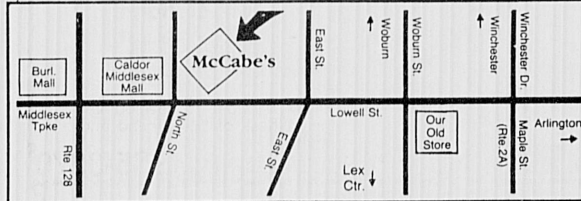
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MVP Sports Stores

COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A little less for everybody

Well, the bank vault door has been slammed shut. No override, no exemption. This year anyway.

And that means living within our means, whatever that means. All the sides are lined up. The school committee is making noises about going directly to Town Meeting for \$318,000 more.

The finance committee's special ox is "free cash," which Chairman Lorna Tseckares hates to hear called that. She prefers the official term: available funds. Free cash sounds like something you win in the lottery; available funds has a more fiscally responsible tone to it.

The town manager has delivered a number of budgets that balance and can deliver more. His only visible special interest is the police force. He has thus far put up stiff resistance to attempts by cut-hungry selectmen to remove positions there. That could change as the pressure increases.

The selectmen are divided. Half wanted the override, half didn't. Although there are five, it would be fair to say that Bob Deering divided right down the middle himself. Well, almost right down the middle. Enough was hanging to the no-override side to tip the scales in that direction.

Estimates of where free cash levels will land are all over the lot. The more conservative selectmen are betting on big reversions. Tseckares says there won't be any.

As late as a week ago, the finance committee said there would only be \$110,000 in the coffers at that time. During Monday's Town Meeting, numbers as high as \$1 million were bandied about. If all the raids on the soup pot are successful, our arithmetic says the balance will go negative.

Meanwhile, union negotiations are going on, and prospects for labor look pretty bleak.

Lt. Francis Manzie, president of the Winchester Police Superior Officers Association, which represents 10 senior members of the force, refused to speculate about the choice between increases and people. "I don't think we should have to choose," he said. "In good times we have to settle for less than everybody else is getting, and in bad times we are expected to take less."

Manzie noted that while his union is relatively small, it is highly visible. His story is instructive.

According to Manzie, Winchester's police force never had a contract until 1977. The force and the town went 22 months that year without settling. The dispute went as far as fact finding, one step before arbitration. At the time, he said, Winchester's police were last in all economic categories when compared to approximately 20 similar towns.

He has been on the force for 20 years and on the negotiating committee for 17 years.

He said that if cuts were made to personnel, junior patrolmen without time in grade would be the ones to feel it. "The town is going to lose services," he said, but noted that it is "difficult to define service levels."

Little things like two-minute response time for an auto lock-out in midwinter would probably go out the window, he speculated. The percentage of cleared break-ins would decrease, too, he said.

In 1969 the force had 52 employees, according to Manzie. Today it has 41, and seven of those positions are currently unfilled. One of the severe cuts contemplated for the department is overtime. Overtime is how the department is covering the beat now, Manzie said.

"We could end up with one two-man car on the 12 to 8 shift," he said.

He cited a time when his union negotiated in good faith when others were holding out. The force ended up with less of an increase than the others, he said.

According to the Schedule of Compensation and other Benefits Paid to Police Officers of Massachusetts published by the Massachusetts Police Association, the maximum base salary of a police lieutenant is \$32,427 in Winchester. A sergeant's maximum base is \$28,445.

That puts Winchester 17th out of 20 comparable towns. Only Marblehead and Woburn are lower. But Manzie said that both towns have better benefit packages than Winchester.

Andover's comparable numbers are \$38,954 and \$31,610.

Manzie grew up in Winchester. He has four children. His wife works full time at Winchester Hospital. He said he had to move to Methuen in order to buy a home.

And he is in a good position. He gets a healthy base plus overtime, details, education incentives and a longevity multiplier. These days he works only 48 hours a week. A rookie patrolman may work 60 to 70, Manzie said.

In other quarters, Sheryl Norris, president of the Winchester Education Association seems less sanguine about her 220-member union's chances this year.

"We're looking for some sort of raise," she said. "We would like to step up to money issues, but right now we're trying to be realistic."

Teachers in Winchester make between \$18,000 and \$36,000. Norris said that compensation was fairly comparable to other towns in the past, but is a "little lower now."

She said that in prior negotiations, "people would rather keep people," but would not speculate about trade-offs this year.

With empty pockets, the town is going to have a hard time meeting the fairly normal demands of its unions and keeping its employees and its free cash and its capital program and its bond rating.

Good luck!

- Roger L. Kay

Cash removal, cheap



Watch out for "gypsies" selling services from door to door this spring. You may get "serviced" in a way you weren't expecting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident decries handling of Loop negotiations

TO THE EDITOR:

My reason for seeking appointment to the Woburn Loop Advisory Committee this past January was to give my neighborhood, the Woburn Loop neighborhood, a voice in the future development of the Woburn Loop property.

Since my appointment, my primary objective has been to foster open and honest communications between the town, the neighborhood, and those interested in purchasing and developing the Loop.

As you may remember, an earlier attempt by the town to sell the Woburn Loop land was rejected by Town Meeting when agreement between the town and developers came at the last moment without the benefit of neighborhood involvement.

When the town purchased the Woburn Loop several years ago, its stated reason for the purchase of the land was to gain control over its use and thus prevent its misuse. When the town was ready to sell the land, first consideration was to be given to the wishes of the abutters. That was the town's plan, and from it the Woburn Loop Committee took its direction.

Last Thursday, Feb. 25, I resigned from the Woburn Loop Advisory Committee. I realized my hard work was of little consequence in the final outcome of the Woburn Loop. The sel-

ectmen were the final authority and they made that perfectly clear to us all last Thursday. Selectmen Deering (the board of selectmen's representative to the Woburn Loop Committee) announced to the members of the Woburn Loop Committee that the board of selectmen would not support the plans the committee had put forth — plans which up until that point we had been led to believe were supported by the board of selectmen.

What took place at last Thursday's Woburn Loop Committee meeting was an insult to us all. By the actions taken at one executive session of the board of selectmen, the hard work of the Woburn Loop Committee went down the drain unfairly. How can the Woburn Loop Committee negotiate in good faith with developers when the town negotiates when the town negotiates in this fashion? It isn't fair to the neighborhood, to the developers, or to the Woburn Loop Committee.

Why didn't Selectman Deering know there was a problem with the proposals before last Thursday? Why didn't the board of selectmen offer their input sooner — before the 11th hour of negotiations? What purpose do the Woburn Loop Committee and the Woburn Advisory Committee serve if their work can be so quickly undone?

To succeed in future negotiations, the Woburn Loop Committee needs good leadership — leadership that is committed to fairness and open communication between all parties involved. Until that happens, the

committee is wasting its time as well as that of the developers.

Peggy Schleicher
22 Lochwan St.

this anonymous gentleman - he made my day!

Betty Vallee

Chivalry lives

TO THE EDITOR:

On February 13 I was at a local drugstore purchasing a box of Valentine chocolates as a hostess gift.

I bemoaned, to the druggist, that I wished I were buying them for myself. He confessed that it was difficult being surrounded by chocolates daily, as he too, was fighting the battle of the bulge.

Just then a dapper, older gentleman asked the clerk for the price of a small chocolate heart. On being told that it was 50 cents, he said he would take it. Then turning to me, he thrust it into my hand, saying, "Happy Valentine's Day."

I stood dumbfounded, mouth agape and just managed a weak, "For me?"

"Yes," he replied with a shy smile, "Happy Valentine's day!" and he hustled out the door. I felt like a school girl again. The druggist grinned and remarked that it was too bad I was not in a jewelry store.

That Valentine heart was more precious to me than any cold metal. I left the store with a light step, smiling foolishly all the way to my car. Was he sorry for me? Did I remind him of a long lost love? Or was he just a kind, impulsive and sensitive soul? I'll never know, but I want to thank

Senior's writer throws weight behind Rotondi

TO THE EDITOR:

Eugene Rotondi is a candidate for the Board of Assessors in the upcoming town election on March 29. He has served for many years as a Town Meeting member and is very knowledgeable about all aspects of town life. The affairs of local government have been one of his outstanding interests during his entire adult years.

I have known him for more than 50 years and can attest to his integrity and to his dedicated efforts in desiring to keep Winchester a distinguished community. It has been my privilege as both teacher and principal in the George Washington School to work with his family of 13 children, all of whom are a credit to the guidance of their parents.

As a member of the Board of Assessors, he plans to give special attention to the needs of senior citizens. On election day it will be expedient for the elders of the town to go to the polls to support Eugene Rotondi in his candidacy for membership on this important board.

Leonora M. Rich
7 Nelson St.

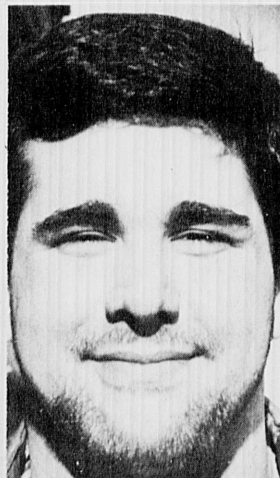
VIEW FROM THE STREET

What do you think of Frank Sopper's suggestion for affordable housing?



Clarence Borggaard

"I think he's got a good idea and we should look into it more. Any idea that is equitable and fair and does not overburden the taxpayers — I feel it is our duty to help and would like to know more."



Paul Manganaro

"I think it's a good idea that should be looked into more. It would give more people an opportunity to live here and take advantage of what Winchester has to offer. It would also expand the growth of Winchester and make it a more diverse community."



Bob Stepansky

"It would clearly make the town a little less exclusive."



Tom Porell

"I think it's a good idea in that it allows low-income families an opportunity to share in a community such as Winchester. I think it could be a symbiotic relationship where the community would benefit from such families and vice versa."

The Winchester Star

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COMING EVENTS

Recycling facility plans castoff day

Spring housekeeping will be easier this year as the Winchester Recycling and Disposal Facility prepares to take usable household furniture, appliances, clothing and toys off residents' hands.

It will be in a good cause, says Public Works Director Dominic Serratore. A Salvation Army truck will be there to receive castoffs and make them available to the needy in the metropolitan area.

The truck will be in place at the Swanton Street facility on Saturday, March 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Serratore says current plans include returns by the truck on a periodic basis if a need is demonstrated.

The project is one of several planned as alternatives to the currently expensive practice of hauling such materials to Andover for incineration.

Program discusses parenting issues

"PG - Parental Guidance," a series of discussions for parents of young children presented by the Children's Department of Winchester Public Library, begins in March. The weekly discussions will focus on issues such as talking to children about sex, approaches to discipline, explaining grief and loss to children, the effects of working parents on families, and teaching children to love books. The discussions, led by professionals in the fields of medicine, psychology and education are free and open to the public.

The program is sponsored by The Friends of Winchester Public Library.

Susan Schultz, a specialist in early childhood education, defines negative and positive approaches to discipline, including techniques to deal with common situations, in her presentation "The Gentle Art of Discipline" on Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m.

The difficult subject of explaining grief and loss to children is the theme of Sister Jon Julie Sullivan's presentation on Tuesday, March 15, 7 p.m. A graduate of Emmanuel College and Harvard Divinity School, Sister Jon Julie is actively involved with families and children at a Boston shelter.

Using her professional and personal experience, Dr. Varda Konstam, a Winchester psychologist and moth of two children, will examine the impact of working parents on young children on Tuesday, March 22, 7 p.m. Claiming to have "tried them all", Konstam will also explore child care options for working parents.

Based on the premise "readers are made, not born", children's librarians Heidi Zeibig and Robin Elbot will discuss encouraging a positive attitude to reading in young children in the final presentation of the series, Tuesday, March 29, 7 p.m..

A complete schedule is available from the Children's Department at Winchester Public Library. For more information call 721-7171.

ABOUT TOWN

Keijii Shinohara demonstrates rare art form

Keijii Shinohara, who explained his art to the Winchester community, Feb. 24, is one of only about 60 artists in the world practicing the traditional Japanese form of woodblock printing called "Ukiyoe," which means "floating world" and consists of landscapes and figures printed from a set of hard wood blocks using water colors. He demonstrated his rare art-form February 24 at the Winchester Public Library, in a program sponsored by the Winchester Art Association.

A picture of three figures on a path was begun at the demonstration. About seven of the eventual 13 colors were printed during the two hours.

The designs for these prints were made by artists in the 19th century, then the wood blocks were cut by other artists and now a contemporary artist is able to print the colors and designs after years of study with a master.

The paper comes from Japan and



Traditional Japanese wood block printing is demonstrated by artist Keiji Shinohara during a February 24 program at the Winchester Library. (Paul Drake Photo)

it and the wood block (usually made of cherry) must be kept wet. Presently the publishers of the prints own the blocks and loan them to artists. These artists belong to a society which guards the quality of the craft. Some

of the tools used are brushes and bamboo pads to burnish the back of the print, rice paste to ensure smooth flow of the colors, powdered pigments in water, carving tools to realign the registers of the very complex prints.

WINCHESTER'S 350TH ANNIVERSARY

Suhrbier, Landry win 350th logo contest

The Winchester 350th Anniversary Committee is pleased to announce the selection of two first place winners in a contest offered throughout the Winchester High School Art Department to develop an official logo for this commemorative year.

The Winchester Art Association donated its downtown gallery for the judging on Sunday, January 31, and association members Gloria Ciello, Dan and Diane Pearson, and Susan Vrotsos reviewed all 45 submitted designs with members of the 350th Committee.

A design of striking simplicity consisting of town hall tower within a lettered border, and created by Wayne Suhrbier of 9 Chestnut St., was chosen for striking into the town commemorative medal.

A finely drawn collage of town hall and the original Lyceum Hall backed by the town seal within a rectangular format by David Landry of 111 Sylvester Ave. was chosen co-winner and will be used on programs, posters, t-shirts, etc.

The notable work of Ulrike Botz, Michelle Clements, Heather Evans, Julie Kennerson, and Richard Walsh was honored in a five-place runner up category.

It is planned to honor these seven Winchester High School students in a small ceremony just prior to the

February 29th Special Town Meeting.

Nearly 40 students at the high school submitted drawings and each unique idea was a credit not only to each student, but to the town and its school system.

Special thanks are due Tom Tracy, head of the Winchester High School Art Department, Selectman Judi Muggia and Class President and 350th Committee Member Andrew Hunter — both of whom helped coordinate this event, The Winchester Art Association for its all around helpfulness — and most of all to our students of the Winchester High school who have each helped kick off 350th events in such a creative and meaningful manner.

— The Winchester 350th Anniversary Committee.

By TERRY MAROTTA

Forty-two Grammar Hotlines currently operate across America, according to the available data. One of them is at the North Shore Community College in Lynn, Massachusetts.

A Grammar Hotline is just what it sounds like: a phone number you can call to get help both with grammatical quandaries and questions of usage. The Hot Line Grammarian in Lynn is Marilyn Dorfman, who presides over a desk-and-phone set-up that looks out over the Atlantic Ocean, a stretch of horizon and the swooning flight of gulls.

She has kept a log of every call since the hotline's founding, though in true hotline fashion, some callers decline to give their names. Because the Hotline is open only during business hours, a certain fringe element of night-owl weirdos is automatically eliminated. Most callers, she reports, are in dead earnest.

"Some want to know about semi-colons. A lot ask about hyphens. I had one woman who needed help with the wording of a wedding invitation. Some just say, 'Can I read this to you, and see if you think it sounds right?'"

"What is interesting," she observes, is how willing people are to bow to an authority. Some even act offended if I don't answer unequivocally.

"For example," she goes on, "I had a call last week from a man wondering if he could use 'fax' as a verb.

I told him, 'Sure.' English is a living language: it's always evolving. 'Fax' is not yet in my Webster's; it's too new."

Webster's is only one of her source books. She also uses The Gregg Reference Manual ("it's quick and dirty"); Bartlett's Quotations (yes, there are those questions too); and Strunk and White's The Elements of Style, White being E.B. White, the essayist and author.

White agrees with Marilyn: "The language is perpetually in flux," he says in Elements. "It is a living stream, shifting, changing, receiving new strength from a thousand tributaries, losing old forms in the backwaters of time."

But on the other hand, he goes on, "if every word or device that achieved currency were immediately authenticated simply on the ground of popularity, the language would be as chaotic as a ball game with no foul lines."

Marilyn keeps the foul lines well delineated.

Like any hotline expert, she's versatile in her response: reassuring with the writers of resumes (they're emotional"), jocular with a staff calling to settle a bet.

"In the course I teach here in Grammar, I tell my students, 'You are judged by the way you speak.' They know this. Especially the foreign-born know it, my English-as-a-Second Language ones." She feels a

real empathy for these. "My grandfather, a Russian immigrant, worked in the shoe factories on this very spot," she says, pointing down. "I consider it one of my missions in life to help people recognize their intelligence and build self-esteem. We do a lot of nurturing here."

In the last months, according to the log, she has nurtured people through such quagmires as that and which; lie and lay; where the period goes with quotation marks; feel bad vs. feel badly; like and as; and the spelling of copacetic, striation, tessitura and vignette.

"A lot of people ask about the phrase, 'more importantly.' You hear the news people use it all the time. Is it right? Probably not. Has it become accepted? Probably so. Certainly, language is cyclical and faddish."

E.B. White agrees again: "No idiom is taboo... there is simply a better chance of doing well if the writer holds a steady course, enters the stream of English quietly, and does not thrash about."

Ms. Dorfman helps the writer/swimmer stay afloat, while showing concern as well for the reader, who according to White is "in trouble about half the time." Contact is thus made between the addresser and the addressed. We call this contact "communication." It is both Civilization's chief adornment and only hope.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

BELMONT

53 Dartmouth St. \$150,000
Frank M. Lewis Exr et al to Scott Kyle et al
76-78 Fairview Ave. \$263,000
William M. Macleod et al to Jagat C. Banerjee et al
57 Trapelo Rd. \$240,000
William MacRoberts et al to Richard O Kershaw et al



WINCHESTER

217 Forest St. \$220,000
Harold H. Given et al to Robert B. Myers et al
31 Ginn Rd. \$282,000
Vincent Savarese et al to Margaret T. Brown et al
560 S. Border Rd. \$285,000
Kevin P. O'Malley et al to Robert B. Zeiler et al
11 Sussex Rd. \$369,900
Richard A. Young et al to George A. Rossi et al
7 Wainwright Rd. Unit-64 \$434,000
Green Co. Inc. et al to Frank P. Giacomazzi et al

ARLINGTON

11 Acton St. Unit-11 \$164,865
Leaman Rly Tr et al to Virginia M. Hanson et al
34 Hodge Rd. \$304,000
Carlo M. Vannicola et al to Robert DeFrancisco et al
285 Renfrew St. \$178,000
Jeremiah J. Mullane et al to James D. Gold III et al

WATERTOWN

157 Fayette St. \$50,000
Mary Fahey et al to George T. McGoldrick et al
94 Pierce Rd. Unit-260 \$145,000
Christine Poggi et al to Nan Denton et al

MEDFORD

29 Ames St. \$155,000
616 Boston Ave. Unit-3D \$138,700
110 Boston St. \$150,000
148 Grove St. \$225,000
29 Harvard Ave. Unit-53 \$120,000
31 Lawler Rd. \$200,000
13 Lewis St. \$162,000
5 McDonald Rd. \$165,000
82-84 Morton Ave. \$120,000
12 Ninth St. Unit-806 \$146,000
30 Revere Beach Pkw U-705 \$120,000

Coldwell acquires Foster & Foster

Coldwell Banker, America's largest full service real estate company, announced recently that it acquired the 16 office residential real estate brokerage operation of Foster & Foster Realtors Inc., the largest full service residential real estate company in Eastern Massachusetts.

Announcement of the acquisition was made by Joe Hanauer, chairman and president of the California based Coldwell Banker Residential Group, and Jim Gillespie, chief operating officer for Eastern Massachusetts. The sale price was not disclosed.

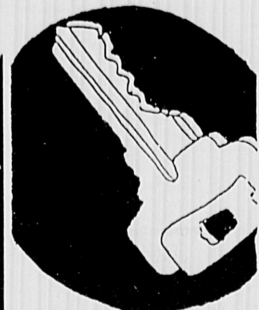
This acquisition brings to 54 the number of Coldwell Banker real estate offices in Massachusetts, 32 company owned and 22 affiliate franchise offices. With the addition of Foster & Foster, the number of Coldwell Banker sales associates, statewide, now totals an impressive 1,000 agents.

The solely owned Foster & Foster Realtors was founded by Craig Foster in 1969 as a single residential real estate office in Acton, Massachusetts and in its 18 year history expanded to 18 offices located throughout Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire, offering residential real estate, mortgages, insurance and relocation services. Foster will continue with the company as a real estate consultant for Coldwell Banker in Eastern Massachusetts.

Since July of 1987 Coldwell Banker's expansion has been aggressive. In only six months they acquired Bob & Lee Mathieu Real Estate Inc. in the Worcester area, Goff Realty Inc. in Beverly, Marshfield Real Estate in Marshfield, Massachusetts and Foster & Foster Realtors, bringing the total acquisitions to a substantial 23 new offices.

Coldwell Banker is 81 years old and a member of the Sears Financial Network. The Residential Group is one of the three business units that include Coldwell Banker Commercial Group and Homart Development Corporation. The Residential Group has over 2,000 company owned and franchised residential real estate offices nationwide and is responsible for nearly 10 percent of the nation's total residential real estate sales transactions. In addition, the Coldwell Banker Residential Group offers a complete range of associated real estate services including relocation, mortgage, title, escrow and new homes marketing.

A company spokesperson described the unique match between the two companies as a "perfect fit" where all parties benefited greatly. Foster & Foster brings, as a unit a large wholly integrated office network organization to the growing Coldwell Banker Massachusetts Regional expansion, and in becoming a part of the Coldwell Banker structure, former Foster & Foster agents, employees, customers and clients gain instant benefits and economics of scale of the larger nationwide company. Additionally, in the spring of 1988, Coldwell Banker's Massachusetts headquarters will relocate to a modern two-story office building, currently under construction in Acton, that was planned originally as the corporate headquarters for Foster & Foster.



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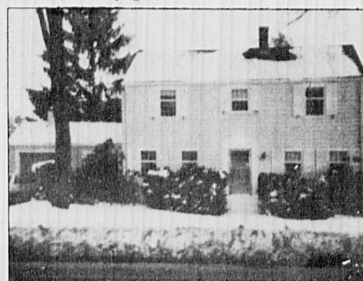


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Arlington — Starter home in convenient heights location. \$182,500.



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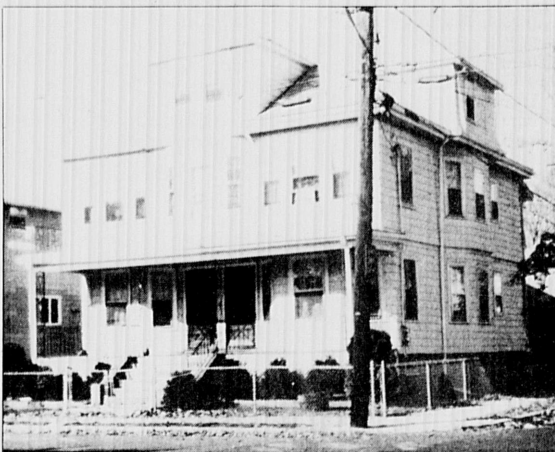
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Arlington, East



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Arlington/Stratton Area. Picture perfect cape on beautifully landscaped lot —Excellent condition inside and out. \$224,900 MLS.

Arlington/Winchester Line. Lovely Ranch on Level lot - 5 rm. 2 1/3 bdrm. Mint Condition. \$206,000 MLS.

Arlington - East Alewife Area. Smaller Colonial, 5 rooms plus three season porch. \$147,000 MLS.

Stoneham/Melrose Line. Charm and Elegance. 8 room 2 1/2 bath hip roof colonial on over 1/2 acre lot - walk to commuter train, close to Rte. 93 \$299,000 MLS.

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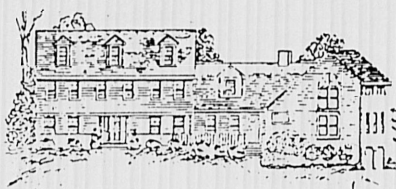


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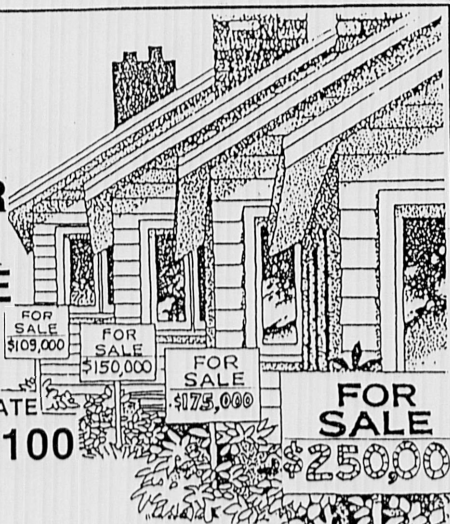
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Mary Feeley Cogavin

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212 Charles St. Unit-212	\$180,000
9 Chauncy St. Unit-52	\$185,000
39-41 Dana St. Unit-1562,215	\$325,000
75 Fayerweather St. U-1	\$325,000
285 Harvard St. Unit-402	\$151,500
2 Highland Pk	\$165,000
3 Howard St.	\$159,000
7 Linnaean St. Unit-34	\$207,000
46 Madison Ave. Unit-11-D	\$135,000
1105 Mass. Ave. Unit-11-D	\$154,000
975 Memorial Dr. Unit-404	\$675,000
71 Putnam Ave Unit-1	\$159,500
5 Tenney St.	\$250,000
9-11 Traymore St. Unit-11	\$250,000
82-84 Tremont St. Unit-A	\$178,900
91 Wendell St.	\$310,500

SOMERVILLE

74-76 Alpine St.	\$80,000
63 Concord Ave	\$275,000
34 Mead St.	\$175,000

STONEHAM

100 Ledgewood Dr. Unit-419	\$172,000
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LEXINGTON

6 Ames Ave.	\$187,000
247 East St	\$175,000
22 Forest St.	\$453,000
14 Ridge Rd.	\$300,000
37 Walnut St.	\$620,785

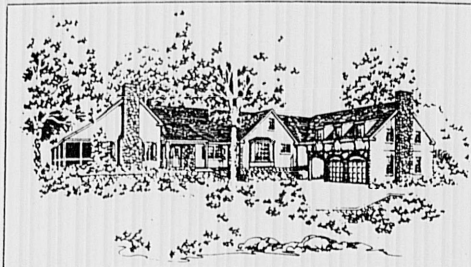


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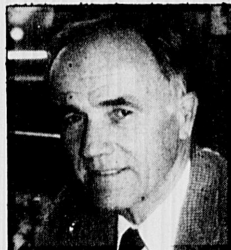
By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

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FEATURES:

- Real Estate in Brief
- People on the Move
- Mortgage Rates
- House of the Month
- Area Real Estate Transactions

To be a part of this very special expanded real estate section contact Pat Henry or Rand Pelton

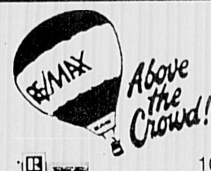
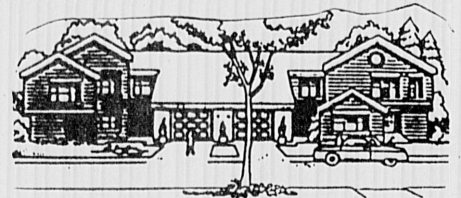
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WINCHESTER: New Offering. Unexcelled decorator perfect 4 + bedroom home with handsome detailing. Asking **\$460,000.** For further details call Rose DiBella.

BURLINGTON: Exceptional 5 BR Colonial. Country setting. Close to transportation. Asking **\$224,900.** Call Peter Carter at 729-4446.

MEDFORD: New to market! WELLINGTON AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Large corner unit with eat-in kitchen. **\$149,900.** Call Sandra at 279-4446.

WINCHESTER: New MLS. Beautiful 3-room condo with balcony. Overlooks enchanted garden and duck pond. Pool. Ample parking. Asking **\$99,800.** Call Sandra at 729-4446.

BURLINGTON: Attractive 6 room ranch master bedroom. Quiet yet convenient. Only **\$197,900!** Call Nathan 729-4446.

BURLINGTON: New MLS. Highly desirable Fox Hill area. Immaculate 3 bedroom split-level ranch on cul-de-sac. **\$249,900.** Call Peter Carter at 729-4446.

RENTALS

BILLERICA: 8 rooms, 2 baths home, convenient location. **\$1,300** plus utilities. Call Nathan at 729-4446.

BURLINGTON: 8 rooms, 2 1/2 bath home in convenient location. Garage. **\$1,500** plus utilities. Call Nathan at 729-4446.

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STAR SPORTS

Hoopsters end season on a roll

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

The Winchester High boys basketball team recently completed a season which in many ways paralleled the season before; slow start, strong finish.

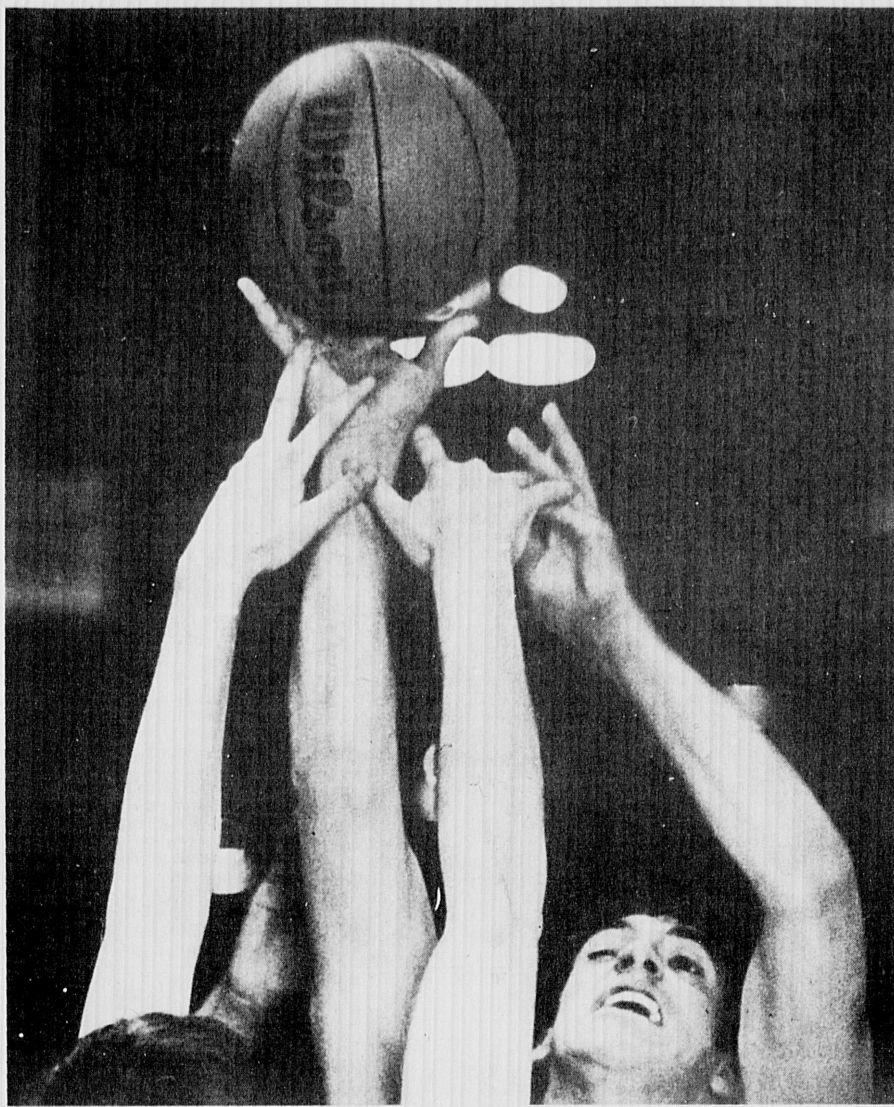
Like the season which preceded it, the team got off to a slow start due to inexperience and lack of personnel. Last year, coach Mike Boyages was left shorthanded early on because some of his key players were members of the Div. 1 Super Bowl champion football team. This time it was a wave of injuries which thinned his ranks. Without a healthy team, it was difficult for Boyages to find the proper combinations to use on the court. The problem was especially acute in the backcourt where Boyages experimented with different combinations right on in to the first few games of the season.

The front line was in pretty good shape however, thanks to 6'9" senior center Eric Emeneau, team captain Jon Furey and forward Doug Clarke. Emeneau carried the load in the first few games of the season but he could not do it all by himself. Eventually, he would get help from Clarke, Mike Haddad and Matt Howell and this is when the Sachems began to play better basketball.

Vandy French emerged as a good point guard and Joe Costello found his niche in the backcourt as well. But overall, the team played hard and were well-prepared for each tapoff but they just could not find the chemistry which would make them a winning team.

The team did not lack in excitement as several of their games were decided in the waning seconds or in overtime. The first of these was the Melrose game where Winchester picked up their first victory of the season. The contest went into overtime and was decided by an Alex Furey followup out of a mad scramble underneath the basket.

The early season was generally a nightmare for the young team as they could not find that winning feeling. After they hammered Burlington to even their record at 2-2, they became mired in a slump which would see them lose eight of their next nine games. The lone bright spot was a



Forward Doug Clarke reached above the crowd to get off this shot while he was getting fouled in the season finale against Woburn. (Paul Drake Photo)

convincing victory over a weak Woburn team.

The Sachems turned their season in a more positive direction with an exciting last second win over Reading. The team seemed to find its confidence at this point as they pro-

ceeded to win four of their last five games including a shocking upset of heavily favored Belmont, a team headed to the post-season tourney.

While the Sachems final record of 7-11 is nothing to brag about, the final stretch of the season has to give coach

Boyages a positive outlook for next year. Except for Emeneau and Jon Furey, most of his key players will be back next season. As players like freshman Mike Morrison develop into more solid players, the future cannot help but look bright for the Sachem boys hoopsters.

Sachem swim team shines in State finals

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Seven members of the Winchester High swim team helped lead the Sachems to a tremendous eighth-place finish at the MIAA State swimming and diving championships at Springfield College last weekend.

Omar Ali stole the show for the Sachems when he broke the Winchester High record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.96 in the preliminary heat. In the final heat, he swam neck and neck with a Wachuset swimmer and appeared to touch first but the computer awarded the race to the other swimmer. Ali was extremely satisfied with his second-place finish of 22.13, however, as it placed him in front of 24 other swimmers in the event.

Coach Micky Minutoli was quite pleased with the performance of his crew as three swimmers qualified for the finals while the relay team finished in sixth place.

Ali was also a part of the success of the relay team which finished the 400 freestyle event in 3:23.54. Other members of the relay team included Bouke Noordzij, T.J. Foley and Alexi Carayannopoulos. In addition Ali took 10th place in the 100 freestyle where

he was clocked in at 51.31.

T.J. Foley also had a great afternoon as he qualified for the finals in one event, the 100 butterfly, and took seventh overall in the 200 freestyle after he took first-place in the consolation heat. He took sixth in the final of the butterfly with a time of 56.38.

Junior John Murray was seventh in the preliminaries of the 500 freestyle and he ended up winning the consolation heat with a time of 5:01.63. He narrowly missed finishing in the top 12 in the 100 breaststroke as his time of 1:06.19 put him two-tenths of a second out of the consolation heat.

Four other swimmers participated and had respectable finishes. Alexi Carayannopoulos took 15th in the 100 breaststroke and 20th in the 100 freestyle. Bouke Noordzij was 21st in the 100 freestyle while Mike Bowers was 24th in the 100 butterfly. Diver Dave McIndoe took 15th in the preliminaries with 189 points before finishing 25th in the finals.

Another successful season was had by the swimmers as they captured another Middlesex League crown as well as third-place finish in the sectionals. With plenty of young talent waiting in the wings, it appears Winchester is headed for continued greatness in the seasons to come.

March 11 is deadline for tennis registration

Believe it or not, spring is just around the corner, and plans for the Winchester Women's Spring Tennis Teams are in full swing.

Winchester women, 18 and older, interested in playing competitive double this spring should register by March 11. Team registration fees should be sent to Abbie Culhane, 48 Winthrop St.

Outdoor matches, weather permitting, begin the week of April 25 and

continue for seven weeks.

Starting positions and a calendar will be posted at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Courts, March 13. This year new and revised teams may have to challenge twice to determine positioning on team. We hope to field three teams consisting of four teams each. All levels of play are encouraged. This is a good way to meet new people and enjoy good tennis. Any questions call Abbie Culhane, 729-1043.



Members of the ninth grade girls' basketball team are, from left, Sarah O'Connor (captain), Jen Murphy, Cortney Perkins, Brittany Boulanger, Erika Gannon, Amy Pofftak, Inger Midtkandal, Kim Landini, Pam Taylor, Courtney Manning, Kim Davis (captain), and Coach Richard Trotta. Missing from photo is Kelly Galambos. (Bob Boyd Photo)

Sixth-graders challenge teachers to a showdown in basketball game

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the Lincoln School community gathered on the gymnasium stands to witness a clash of Titans: it was time for the annual staff vs. sixth grade basketball game.

Referee Jim (The Judge) Perry whistled the players to midcourt and tossed up the ball. For the following 32 minutes the fans were treated to

play totally unlike the predictable sort in the N.B.A. such student stalwarts as Todd Miles, Jenna Desimone, Patrick Maher, and Esme Baker exploited every faculty weakness. Exhausted educators including Stephen (High Plains Drifter) Gustin and the intimidating Triple Towers, April Dearman, Ann Guilfoile and Laurie

Kirby, tried to counter the pupils' efforts.

The game ended with a close score. All felt successful due to the tremendous school spirit much in evidence, and due as well to the fact that no teacher required the administration of oxygen.

Grapplers fall in States

Murphy takes bronze medal, Saez takes 4th

By CHARLES L. COWEN
Special to the Star

And then there was one. This past weekend in Brockton eight Winchester wrestlers participated in the Division 1 State Wrestling Tournament. Only one wrestler did well enough to qualify for this weekend's New England Tournament, though Winchester also qualified one more as an alternate.

Captain Billy Murphy a 119 pound senior, whose wrestling has been of superlative quality all season, nearly reached his goal last week. Having been undefeated all season with a record of 25-0 Billy has had his heart and mind set on being State Champion this year. Unfortunately there are times when no matter how hard

you work things just don't work out the way you want them to. His semifinal match against archrival Sean Kiley turned out to be just one of those times.

It was the semi-finals and the winner would advance to the finals with a shot at emerging as the State Champion. Once the match started, however, it also seemed to end. Almost as soon as the wrestlers engaged in combat, the unthinkable happened. Murphy was on his back, locked in a tight hold called a 'cradle'. Before you could say 'lucky move' Sean Kiley had pinned Murphy on his way to winning the state championship.

"It takes a lot of guts to come back after a loss like that," explained coach Larry Tremblay, "he did,

though; that shows you how tough a kid Billy Murphy is." Coach Tremblay was speaking of Billy's third place bronze medal finish. After the loss to Kiley, he won his next three matches, assuring him a chance to wrestle in the prestigious New England Tournament this weekend in New Hampshire.

Another wrestler who proved his toughness with an impressive comeback was 135-pounder Roberto Saez. Saez, only a sophomore, lost his very first match but came back to win five straight matches in this double-elimination tourney. After beating some of the best wrestlers in the state, Roberto picked up a fourth place medal in his first state wrestling tournament. The fourth place makes Roberto an alternate for the New England.

Girls hoopsters were unable to maintain their momentum

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

During the early stages of the season, it appeared the Winchester High varsity girls basketball team was one of the most improved squads, along with Woburn, in the Middlesex League. But a midseason loss to the Tanners seemed to send the Sachem girls reeling and they never really got untracked the rest of the season. After a big triumph over Lexington improved the girls' record to 6-2, they could manage to win only two games the rest of the season to finish with a record of 8-12.

Coach Joe DiSarcina had high hopes before the season started. He had an excellent nucleus to work with in senior tri-captains Kathy Furey, Julie Kenerson and Ritika Bowry. Bowry, with her excellent ball handling skills, made a great point guard while Furey and Kenerson provided size up front. He also had a lot of young talent to choose from to fill in the other positions. But perhaps it was the overall inexperience of the team which led to its midseason demise.

After splitting their first two games with Wakefield and Melrose, Winchester picked up a confidence-building road win over Watertown. The game provided one of the most memorable if not embarrassing moments of the season when Sachem guard Denise Delaney grabbed a rebound off a Watertown missed free throw and promptly deposited it in the Raider basket. The red-faced girl recovered and had an outstanding game, playing a pivotal role in the Sachem girls' victory. Her quick hands and great speed made her one of the most exciting players to watch this year.

The team's inexperience began to show in their first game against Burlington. Winchester had a comfortable lead in the fourth quarter before they allowed the Lady Devils to come back and take the game away from them in the final minutes. The Sachem girls won their next three games however, and players like Allison Price and Beth Herlihy were playing well and their styles complemented those of the tri-captains. The team was on a roll. After their big road win over Lexington, the Sachem girls were poised to move into the upper echelon of the league, just behind powerhouses Wakefield and Belmont.

Another team experiencing similar success was Woburn and they shared the same aspirations as Winchester. When the Tanner girls won



Guard Beth Herlihy has her sights set on a layup during a recent game against Woburn. The girls varsity basketball team had an up and down season this year. After winning six out of their first eight games the Sachem girls fell on hard times and they ended up with a final record of 8-12. (Paul Drake Photo)

the showdown at the Winchester High gym, their confidence seemed to soar while the Sachem girls seemed to sag. From here on out, a combination of inexperience, nagging injuries and bad luck contributed to a six-game losing streak which dashed the hopes for a winning season.

Winchester managed to avenge

Youth league seeks volunteer coaches

The Winchester Youth Baseball-Softball league needs volunteers to help coach boys and girls this spring. This organization supports 67 baseball and softball teams for the youth of Winchester. The league ranges from

losses to Burlington and Stoneham late in the schedule but it was not enough to salvage the season. Once again, with the amount of young talent, particularly at guard, available to DiSarcina, the Sachem girls again will have high hopes for next year.

a instructional league for 7 year olds to a Babe Ruth League for 15 year olds. The season begins the first week of May and ends by June, 15.

If you have any questions, please call Paul Capodanno at 729-5721.

PEOPLE

Purdy named to Bates dean's list

Kristin B. Purdy, daughter of the Rev. David and Pamela Purdy, has been named to the dean's list at Bates College for the fall semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must maintain a better than "B" average for the semester, for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2

Hofmann takes coordinator's job

Joanne S. Hofmann, Simonds Road, has been appointed a sales coordinator in Weight Watchers "At Work" program. She joins the newly expanded sales staff named to meet the needs of the rapidly growing division, which now conducts 75 classes for business, industry, colleges and professional offices in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Hofmann joined the Weight Watchers staff in 1986 as a leader. She is

a consultant for Hofmann Associates, and a graduate of Bentley College, enrolled in an MBA Program at Salem State College.

Swartz named to Who's Who

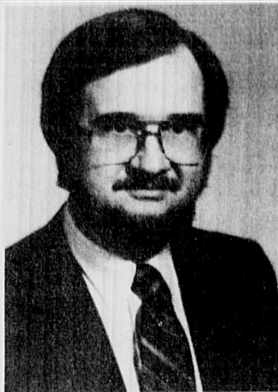
Matthew D. Swartz was included in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Swartz, a sophomore at Marion Military Institute, in Marion, Alaska, is the grandson of Dr. Anthony R. Russo of Winchester.

Who's Who includes the names of students who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Finn joins metallurgy firm

Charles W. Finn of Winchester has joined Vacuum Industries, Inc. as senior research scientist. He will be



Charles W. Finn

responsible for research and development activities and will administer the operations of the Furnace Process Evaluation Laboratory. A graduate of Northeastern University, Dr. Finn received his Ph.D. in chemical metallurgy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since November 1984, he has been a research scientist with MIT's Department of Materials Science and Engineering. He has also taught graduate courses in mechanical engineering at Northeastern University.

Finn lives on Salisbury Road with his wife Joyce, a real estate appraiser, son, Colin, a student at Winchester High School, and son, Adam, who attends Winchester Junior High.

Finn was senior lecturer and later associate professor of pyrometallurgy and director of the pyrometallurgy research group at the Department of Metallurgy of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, from 1978 to 1984. From 1971 to 1974 he was associated with the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd. in Australia. From 1974 to 1975 he was on the faculty of the Western Australian School of Mines, Kalgoorlie and was appointed Alcoa Foundation Lecturer in Metallurgical Thermodynamics.

Finn is a life member of the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society, Fellow of the South African Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, member of the American Society for Metals, The Metallurgical Society of AIMF and

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Deadline
Tuesday
12:00 P.M.
Call 729-8100

CORRECTION

Please be informed that an ad in last week's editions was incorrect in stating the price of the Mitsubishi hand-held national cellular telephone as \$1400 complete. The phone was actually selling for \$1499 thru Feb. 29. Century Publications apologizes for the error and regrets the inconvenience.

the Australasian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. His contributions to technical conferences and journals include more than 35 publications in the field of chemical and extractive metallurgy.

Vacuum Industries, Inc. employs 120 people and is a leading manufacturer of vacuum and controlled environment furnaces for sintering, melting and casting, pressure assisted thermal processing, hot pressing, diffusion bonding and special purpose thermal and brazing processes.

Disabilities group honors Albano

On March 10, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Doric Hall in the State House, Boston, the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council (MDDC) in association with the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and other disability advocacy and service groups will sponsor their 10th Annual legislative reception.

The legislature and representatives from the Administration have been invited to attend. The theme, "Ensuring Basic Opportunities for Citizens with Developmental Disabilities" will focus on "Turning 22" legislation, increased community service dollars, the Disabled Persons Access Act and the Housing Bill of Rights for persons with disabilities.

In addition, Sen. Salvatore Albano (D-Somerville) and Representative James Brett (D-Dorchester) will each receive special certificates of appreciation for their efforts in promoting legislation to assist persons with developmental disabilities. This program is one of many activities being sponsored around the Commonwealth in recognition of "Developmental Disabilities and Mental Retardation Awareness Month." The public is invited to attend. Registration is at 9 a.m. Coffee and Danish will be served. For more details, call MARC at 891-6270.

Bowker named to dean's list at Denison

Kathryn Bowker, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bowker, 40 Wildwood St., was among 229 students who were named to the Denison University's first semester dean's list. Students who achieve dean's list status have maintained a grade-point average of 3.5 or better for the semester.

Bowker is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, and a freshman at the Granville, Ohio, university.

Peck makes dean's list of Skidmore

Stewart C. Peck, '91, of Mt. Vernon St. has earned honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Skidmore awards highest honors to students earning a grade point

average of 3.6 or higher, from a possible 4.0 points. Honors are awarded for an average of 3.2 to 3.59.

Peck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Peck.



Renee K. (George) Burnham

Burnham chosen to represent Tuscany region

Renee K. (George) Burnham, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent J. George of Simonds Road, has recently been chosen as the representative for the Tuscany Regional of Italy on "Corpus Vitrearum Medii Aevi," an international commission organized for the preservation, publication and study of historic stained glass works of the middle ages on an international scale. Renee is the only non-native Italian chosen to represent Italy on the commission.

Also, Renee has been asked to collaborate with Professor Bellosi of the University of Siena, Italy on a book relating to the history of Italian stained glass in Florentine churches. Renee's recent article, "Stained Glass Practice in Medieval Florence: The Case of Orsanmichele," has been accepted for publication in 1988 by the Journal of Glass Studies, a periodical of the Corning Museum of Glass.

Burnham has recently been invited to present a scholarly paper at the September 1988 Congress in Milan, Italy being held to celebrate the 500th Anniversary of the Duomo, the magnificent cathedral built there in 1388.

Venuti joins Alpha Zeta

Annamarie Venuti, daughter of Georgianna and Albert Venuti of Main Street, has been initiated into the Alpha Zeta honor society at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Alpha Zeta is a national professional society for men and women

whose educational objectives or careers fall within the area of agriculture. To be selected for membership in the University's chapter, students must be in the top 20 percent of their class in the College of Food and Natural Resources; must exhibit qualities of leadership, scholarship and high character; and must complete a series of interviews, examinations and public service projects.

Venuti is a member of the Class of 1990 majoring in hotel, restaurant and travel administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1986.

Perenick receives promotion

First Lt. Charles H. Perenick Jr. has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Perenick has been in the guard for eight years and has served in the 972nd Military Police, the 2-104 Infantry and is currently a company commander of Bravo Company of Chelsea.

Perenick, a resident of Winchester for 18 years, attended and graduated from the University of Massachusetts under the free tuition plan the guard offers.



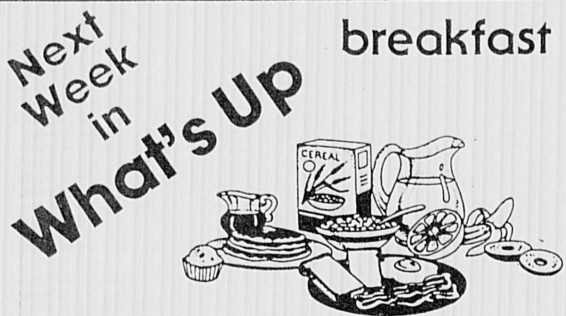
Clare Jacobs

Jacobs to appear 'Children's Hour'

Lincoln School fifth-grader, Clare Jacobs, will appear as Evelyn in the Triangle Theatre's production of "The Children's Hour."

"The Children's Hour," which opened originally on Broadway in 1934, is a classic drama by Lillian Hellman. What begins as a careless accusation from an angry child develops into a woman's forced struggle to understand and acknowledge her love for another woman.

The Triangle Theatre's production, directed by Lisa Wenzel, opened February 27. Performances continue on March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. All performances are at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Penthouse Theater, 58 Berkeley St., Boston. Tickets are \$12.50 and can be ordered by calling 426-3550.




Listings, Classifieds, Movie Reviews

HELP! HELP! HELP! WINCHESTER BASEBALL-SOFTBALL NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Please help your kids by volunteering

General Meeting
Thursday March 10th at 7:30 p.m.
McCall Junior High Cafeteria

Questions call Paul Capodanno 729-5721



The American dream is being shattered from suburban Wellesley to inner city Chinatown. Racially motivated attacks against Asian Americans are increasing at an alarming rate. This WNEV special takes a hard look at what happens when prejudice hits home.

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Nuttall studies in Strasbourg

Messiah College student Nancy Ann Nuttall of Glen Road is studying this year at the University of Strasbourg in France. A French major, Nuttall is the daughter of Robert and Virginia Nuttall. She is studying at the college with the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

Students in this program can take numerous courses, including philosophy, political science, behavioral science, biology, history, French, and literature. Situated on the Rhine River, Strasbourg is approximately four to five hours from Paris and Munich.

Messiah College is located in Grantham, Penn.

Smith attends education conference

Ann Montgomery Smith was one of four Wentworth Institute of Technology educators who attended the five-day College Industry Education Conference of the American Society for Engineering Education in San Diego, Calif.

The theme of the conference was "Engineering Education and Economic Development—A Critical Linkage."

Smith is the Director of Library and Curator of Special Collections at Wentworth.

LOOK for REAL ESTATE

Line Classified
Ads
In
Our
What's Up
Section

Hospital Friends



Shown addressing invitations for the March 13 Champagne Brunch for the Friends of Winchester Hospital are, from left: Phyllis Lawlor; Averill Olson, president of the Friends; Audrey Caulfield, chairman of the brunch; Jean Roche and Karin Brown.

First aid certificate course begins March 8

What could one do if one's husband is having a heart attack, one child breaks a leg, one's next door neighbor suddenly collapses or one's mother chokes on some food?

The answer is plenty! Winchester Hospital will be offering an eight-hour multimedia standard first aid course. The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who risk potential death or disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques taught include mouth-to-mouth breathing, choke-saving techniques, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, signs and symptoms of heart attack and the transportation of injured victims.

The course will be offered in two evening sessions Tuesday, March 8 and Wednesday, March 9, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. The course fee is \$20.

Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a certificate, good for three years, from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the Education Department, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

March 13 is set for champagne brunch

The friends of Winchester Hospital will hold its 1988 Champagne Breakfast at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Rd. on March 13. Because of the increased seating capacity in the Center's new reception room, there will be only one seating at Noon.

Although the thrust of the Friends activities is directed to volunteer service in Hospital, the organization engages in two fund-raising events each year: participating in The Winston Club's Christmas Bazaar, and hosting a community "social." This social has taken various forms over the years, including sponsoring theatrical events, waltz evenings, and dances. The champagne brunch has proved to be so successful in bringing together all of the communities which Winchester Hospital serves that it will be repeated for the seventh year.

The community as a whole is invited to attend, whether or not affiliated with the hospital. The funds raised by the Friends help toward a nursing scholarship, equipment for the hospital, or as last year, prints which were hung in patients' rooms throughout the building.

Champagne Brunch tickets are \$12.00 each, and reservations are required. To make reservations, please send your check payable to Winchester Hospital/Friends with a self

addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Rd.

Those who are unable to attend but wish to support this fund raiser for the Hospital may become patrons by sending a check for \$15.00 or \$20.00 to Mrs. Angela Catalano, 2 Ledyard Rd.

Cardiac patients' cooking course begins March 17

More than a million Americans will suffer heart attacks this year. Increasing evidence suggests that what you eat may have an effect on your developing heart disease.

Pam Cote, a registered dietician from Winchester Hospital, is presenting "Cooking For Cardiac Patients" March 17 and 24 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Winchester High School Foods Room.

Participants will learn how to change their diet to increase heart health, lower cholesterol, and decreased sodium and caffeine intake. Meal planning, food preparation, and the controversy over fish oils will be discussed. Live cooking demonstrations will be incorporated

into each session. The course fee is \$20.

For more information and to register call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Best kept secret' is hospital speaker's topic

Advance Life Support (ALS), which was introduced to area communities 15 months ago, has been referred to as a "best kept secret." Only those who have benefitted from the often life-saving program know of its existence and how fortunate residents are that it is available.

Paul Fitzpatrick, coordinator of paramedics for the North Suburban Emergency Medical Consortium, which provides ALS care, is eager to speak to all clubs and organizations in the area to tell them about the service.

ALS is no substitute for Basic Life Support (BLS), provided by emergency medical technicians, (EMTs) through area fire or police departments. EMTs are dispatched to an emergency, whether in the home or

on the highway. When they arrive, should they discover a life-threatening trauma that is better handled by paramedics, the paramedic vehicle is summoned.

Fitzpatrick is available through the Winchester Hospital Speakers' Bureau, which can be reached by calling the hospital's Community Relations Department at 729-9000, Extension 3040. He is also available by calling the other hospitals which are members of the consortium (the Lahey Clinic Medical Center and Choate-Symmes Health Services), or

he can be reached directly at 273-8953.

There is no charge for the program, but a minimum, four-week advance request is suggested.

LEGAL NOTICES

Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering
Division of Water Pollution Control
One Winter Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
Tel. (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21, section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 7.00 and 2.06, notice is given of the following applications for sewer extension or connection permits and proposed actions thereon:

Town of Winchester
Applicant: The Ledges Condominium Trust
Location: Wainwright Rd. - Easement
Purpose: Extension/Connection to serve a club house and a 110 unit residential facility.
Proposed Action: Tentative Determination to Issue

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be sent to the above address within 30 days of this notice.

Thomas C. McMahon
Director
3.3

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEAL
Notice of Public Hearing

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA, on the following matters:

Petition No. 2827 - That of John M. Nelson IV and Mary A. Nelson concerning the property at 9 Stratford Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 3.45 and 8.5 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 14,210 square feet.

Petition No. 2828 - That of William T. and Amy L. Corbett concerning the property at 208 Main Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 3.45 and 8.5 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition too close to the front and rear property lines. The property is located in the R.D.B. (Residential B) zoning district and contains 6,123 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Chairman
Salvador F. Porras
Virginia A. Hoefling

February 22, 1988

BY: Maureen M. McDonough, Clerk
2.25/3.3

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SENIOR NEWS

High schoolers and elders study critical issues of aging

By LEONOR RICH

Special to the Star

Winchester High School has a course for high school seniors entitled, "Issues of the 80's." The first half of the year concentrates on national and international policies and political issues. During the second semester, domestic issues are explored, such as the urban scenes, education, and six or seven weeks are devoted to the problems of aging.

William O'Connor, director of the Social Science Department at the high school says the course will involve about 75 students and some volunteer elders in a joint intergenerational study this coming March. At an exploratory meeting at the Jenks Senior Center on Feb. 22, O'Connor, Francis Pratt from Framingham State College, Jim Kaufman, a young man who will work with both youth and elders in the upcoming study, Barbara Ciampa, administrator for the Winchester Council on Aging, Lawrence Beckley, chairman of the COA, Dr. Albert Dietz, Louise Kelly and myself discussed a plan for the project, recruiting elders during the month of March, identifying issues in April, and presenting a joint culminating activity in May. The latter can develop into a dramatic presentation of issues common to all ages from the period of exploration through to the program of active participation in May.

Volunteer senior citizens will spend 45 minutes per day in the high school classroom for about two weeks co-learning with youth about specific issues. Francis Pratt, a former teacher in the Acton-Boxborough High School, now is a director at the Center for Understanding Aging at Framingham State College. He has obtained a grant that provides for students and elders to select current issues and work on them together. A manual published by the National Council on Aging, entitled, "The Family, the Courts, and the Constitution," will be one source of exploration.

Emphasis on the family provides definitions, giving images of home life

in America and contrasting life today with what transpired during earlier times in America.

Enlightened concepts concerning coping with the physical limitations of advanced age and attitudes and reactions of people of varying ages in our society should be among the outcomes of the study in terms of increased empathy and understanding.

A spirit of camaraderie can be developed between the young and those of advanced years working together on common problems. Intergenerational relationships can be enhanced in exploring some critical issues in American society with this creative new program. Adventurous elders are sought to commit themselves to learning together with high school seniors.

Call and sign up at the Jenks Senior Center for this program. Any further questions can be answered by Barbara Ciampa or myself. (721-7136).

Candid shots of ancient cultures

A videotape entitled, "Candid Camera in Armenia and Soviet Moscow," was made in early September, 1987, by Eva Medzorian on her recent trip to these two countries. She traveled with a group called "Children of the Future," visiting these ancient cultures and obtaining on videotape some glimpses of the opening of schools in Moscow after summer vacation.

The tape emphasizes the similarities and differences of the mores in Russia in comparison with those in the United States. Camera shots were taken during interviews with educators, people in the streets, both young and old, directors of institutes, and children in action.

Eva Medzorian is a folk singer who speaks the Armenian language with fluency, having visited that country frequently. She presented the

videotape at the Yoga class at the Jenks Senior Center and the members advised that it be shared with a wider group of people.

The Education Committee at the Jenks Senior Center is sponsoring the program on Wednesday, March 23, at 1 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Townspeople are welcome to attend.

Mailers gather to prepare newsletters for the post office

Once each month under the direction of John Giuliani, a group of faithful people assemble to address and fold the monthly newsletter at the Jenks Senior Center in preparation for getting 3,000 copies to the post office.

Several of the volunteers come from the Aberjona and the Winchester Nursing Centers to assist with the task of getting the news to the households of senior citizens. The services rendered by all of these volunteers are invaluable.

Calligraphers at work

Members of Dr. Normand Paquette's Calligraphy class apply concentrated effort to learning the art. Eighteen people attend the weekly instruction period at the Jenks Senior Center.

Dr. Paquette, a retired dental surgeon, shares his expertise in the art of calligraphy to enable his pupils to express their individualities on paper in communications via greeting cards, personal letters, and other uses for this specialized art.

Saturday night monthly dance

The Saturday evening monthly dances at the Jenks Senior Center entice 60 to 80 enthusiastic people to

move on the dance floor to their favorite tunes played by Dick Brogna and his lively band.

Plan to come on Saturday, March 12, from 8 p.m. to midnight to enjoy both ballroom and line dancing. Light refreshments are available. Many people enjoy bringing their own snacks to munch as they share tables with friends.

Ann Feuss and her committee extend a warm welcome to those who enjoy the relaxation and socialization of an evening of music and dancing. The admission, \$5, is payable at the door.

Spring trip to the Balsams

The Balsams in Dixville Notch, N.H., is one of only three Mobil-rated 4-Star resorts in the Northeast. On a 15,000 acre private estate with a majestic vantage point in the White Mountains, this hotel setting is in a world apart, a carefree "Switzerland of America."

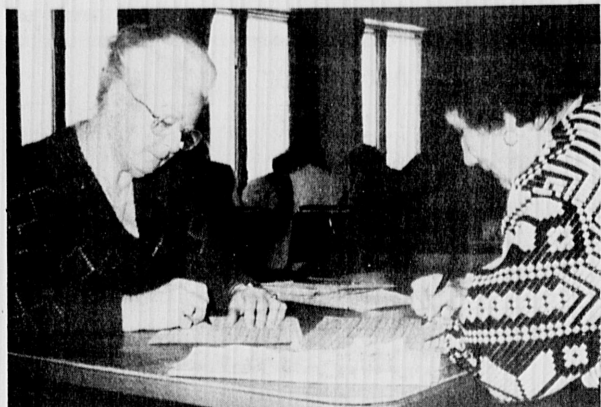
For three days, June 1-3, the Jenks Senior Center Overnight Travel Committee and Gateway Travel offer the tour to this grand resort hotel.

People who would like to take the trip conducted by Al and Regina Karnilla of the Travel Committee are requested to make reservations before April 1 since many pre-arrangements must be made for de luxe motorcoach transportation, room assignments at the hotel, and extensive sightseeing throughout the White Mountains.

Contact the Karnillas at 729-4258 for further details.

Menus for the "Eating Together" luncheons at Jenks Senior Center

Friday, March 4
Oven brown fish with cheese sauce
Potato nuggets



Dot Foley, left, and Mary Falzano tackle the art of calligraphy with a seriousness of purpose.



Mailers at Jenks Senior Center get the monthly newsletter ready for delivery to the post office.

Cole slaw
Rye bread
Fresh fruit
Wednesday, March 9
Vegetable Soup
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cracked Wheat Bread
Fresh Fruit
Milk
Friday, March 11
Broccoli Quiche

French Cut Green Beans
Beet/Onion Salad
Wheat Pita Bread
Orange Bavarian Cream
Milk
Wednesday, March 16
Baked Chicken/Gravy
Boiled Potato
Carrots
Cranberry Sauce
Rye Roll
Cookie/Milk

A STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Student's perspective

Our Nation's Political Process
It seems as if just four years past
Americans had their votes to be cast.
The democratic process it is called.
With our support it will never be stalled.

Thirteen candidates entered the great race,
Our opinions and wallets set the pace.
Each campaign is run with vigor and might,
The goal: to win on a November night.
Dukakis, Gephardt, Gore, Simon and Hart,
Add Jackson to form the democrat's part.
Bush, Dole, Kemp, and Robertson are the men
Whom are commonly called "republican."
Three former entries are not on the list;
Babbitt, du Pont, and Haig will be missed.

It seems as if just four years past
American had their votes to be cast.
The democratic process it is called.
With our support it will never be stalled.
The stage is set for the coming battle.
The players begin with endless prattle.
All of the rhetoric will take its toll.
Even on a hopeful with a strong soul.
The men traverse the nation spreading views,
Always aiming to be network news.

It seems as if just four years past
Americans had their votes to be cast.
The democratic process it is called.
With our support it will never be stalled.

Super Tuesday comes and twenty states vote.
The losers will cry, the winners will gloat.
At least one man who had a poor showing
Will leave the race; no will to keep going.
After four or five months of all-out war,
Delegates gather to tally the score.
The convention provides but one winner.
We know it won't be Hart - he's a sinner.
Each party nominee will take his place,
While the others will face shame and disgrace.

It seems as if just four years past
Americans had their votes to be cast.
The democratic process it is called.

With our support it will never be stalled.

The rate is narrowed to two worn-out men,
Who somehow grow energetic again.
Summer will end with heavy cam paigning.
The men will tire of smiles they've been feigning.
Median will cover the two sides well,
Just don't look at polls and the lies they tell.

It seems as if just four years past
Americans had their votes to be cast.
The democratic process it is called.
With our support it will never be stalled.

We have the right to choose whom we desire;
It's an awesome task; one others admire.
Most people will have a problem choosing
The man who will not once be caught snoozing.
Two campaigns will end on Elec tion Day,
One with tears, one with a cheerful "Hooray!"
Head of our nation will for four years be
The man who wins a vast ma jority.
Each voter must each make his own decision.
All hail the Constitution's pro vision!

It seems as if just four years past
American had their votes to be cast.
The democratic process it is called.
With our support it will never be stalled.

—Dennis Buchheim

Bartlett kids raise thousands for Easter Seal

Recently, more than \$6,039 was raised by students at the Bartlett School in Winchester during the Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out. Sixty-six students participated to raise money for Easter Seal services for people with physical disabilities. Aaron Rateman was the highest money raiser.

Basketball Shoot-Outs are sponsored by the Zayre Corporation for schools throughout Massachusetts, Channel 56 and the Boston Celtics are the co-sponsors of this event, with Boston Celtic Kevin McHale serving as the honorary chairman.

Participants who are high money raisers statewide receive two tickets to a Celtic game and an autographed basketball. Other prizes include sports bags, t-shirts, and Celtic sweat shirts.

All proceeds from the event are used to support local Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

SCHOOL NEWS

High school lists honor roll

Here are the names of students named to the honor roll at Winchester High School. For "high honors" students must have four A's, all other courses B or better, with no incompletes and passing Physical Education. For "honor roll," students must have all B's or better, with no incompletes and passing Physical Education.

Seniors:

High Honors
Abbanat, Robert F.; Baker, Orissa D.; Barton, Laurie M.; Behrmann, Steven; Brackett, Julianne; Chen, Wing-Harn; Cummings, Marilyn; Khamis, Heba A.; Lee, Margaret; Matelli, Joan C.; McCandless, Michael; Nacamuli, Audrey; Nowell, Deborah, J.; Pasciuto, Cynthia; Poonen, Andrei; Robertson, Amy; and Skahan, Deborah.

Honor Roll:

Airey, Rebecca J.; Akbarian, Cyrus R.; Aldrich, Michael E.; Banks, David A.; Bentley, Marielle R.; Berry, Alison J.; Black, Melissa A.; Boerner, Wendolyn; Bowers, Michael; Bowry, Ritika; Buchheim, Dennis S.; Chen, Michael H.; Clarcia, Daniel H.; Clements, Laurie A.; Conlin, Genevieve; Cramer, Karen; Delvecchio, Todd J.; Derry, Amy; Desai, Palashi; Devrieze, Martin; Doherty, Emily; Falcione, Gregory M.; Furey, Jonathan; Graves, Heather; Grigorief, Victor; Hudson, Jeanne; Kean, Robert E.; Keane, Catherine C.; Kenerson, Julie; Kessel, Alyson C.; Kingsbury, Katherine; Kirkpatrick, John; Krajewski, Therese; Langley, Matthew; Letteri, Melissa R.; McClintock, David H.; Mueller, Alexandra; Murphy, Scott D.; Neuner, Kathleen; Noordzij, L. Bouke; Norberg, Jennifer A.; O'Callaghan, Kelly A.; O'Connor, Colleen; O'Connor, Eileen; O'Connor, Kathleen; O'Reilly, Kathryn; Outwater, Brenda E.; Pal, Suwendu; Pawlak, Suzanne M.; Pedulla, Lesley A.; Perritano, Amy; Powers, Sandra J.; Reeve, Ashley K.; Regan, Sarah; Rubenstein, Emily; Rutherford, Laura P.; Selvetti, James A.; Sexeny, Andrew; Shannon, Charles E.; Shubrooks, Kimberly; Small, Elizabeth; Spanjaard, Ingrid; Srikanthan, Shivanthy; Sudbury, Jonathan W.; Tahnk, Joseph C.; Welch, Edwin.

Juniors

High Honors:
Alexander, Joanna L.; Clarke, Douglas; Cooper, Christopher; Corkery, Deirdre; Daggett, Catherine; Foley, Elliot; Forcina, Raymond P. Jr.; Herlihy, Martin; Latanson, Sara; Micciche, Frank; Micciche, Matthew; Miliaras, Nicholas; Polli, Jennifer; Pree, Cynthia; Homer, Brian; Schoenegge, Michael; Scott, Kelly; Swiger, Charles; Wiest, Brita M.; and Wilson, Sarah.

Honor Roll:

Ahya, Shubhada N.; Amico, Paul; Behnke, Matthew; Boulanger, Cort; Boyle, Kathleen C.; Bush, Jennifer; Carlson, Lisa; Catalano, Joseph; Davis, Jennifer L.; Decolgero, William S.; Deluca, Lewis J.; Dichappari, Thomas; Donlon, Raymond M.; Doucet, John L.; Estridge,

Juliet V.; Ewald, Liana J.; Fitzpatrick, Sarah; Fuchs, Robert; Furey, Alexander; Ghobadian, Farzad; Green, Jason; Griffith, Carrie; Herlihy, Elizabeth; Jurewicz, David E.; Kenny, Kathleen, A.; Knouse, Douglas; Lake, Sean P.; Lin, Heather; Lombard, Benjamin; Looney, Timothy; Lovins, Kimberly; MacArthur, Kathleen; Marquardt, Michael; McCarthy, Jennifer; McCarthy, Kimberly J.; McDonough, Cara A.; McIntosh, David; Micciche, Chris; Moody, Jody; Mullen, Brian; Murray, John; O'Callaghan, John G.; O'Grady, Daniel III; Olivier, Julie; Pedulla, Laurie L.; Porter, Anthony; Potzka, Tedric; Rahmeier, Timothy; Sexeny, Julie; Shao, Andrew E.; Spencer, Charles E.; Tozza, Laura A.; Umscheid, Matthew K.; and Wyse, Shane.

Sophomores

High Honors:

Bonnell, Rachel; Callahan, Amy; Carvalho, Laurie Lea; Dinis, Aristoula; Duffy, V. Noelle; Duros, Alan; Fiorentino, Andrea; Foley, Suzanne; Goodwin, Phoebe L.; Gurriss, Paul M.; Kaiser, Pierre; Lee, Jennifer; McCandless, Gregory J.; Mullin, Megan E.; Nacamuli, Danielle; Power, Sarah; Pyro, Jan T.; Roberts, Alison; Rutherford, Lana; Setnik, Justine; Tadros, Michelle; Teele, Sarah A.; Tobiason, Jessica L.; Vernaglia, Brian; and York, Elizabeth.

Honor Roll: Alberts, Alison; Armstrong, Joseph; Augart, Carolyn L.; Bird, Amanda J.; Boerner, Jennifer; Cavitch, Elizabeth; Cramer, Cheryl; Cunningham, Margaret; Cutler, Jordana B.; Donnellan, William; Fenderson, Kathryn; Fischer, Iris A.; Fleck, Erica; Gecchian, Pamela; Goudsouzian, Aram; Greene, Catharine A.; Guilderson, Joseph; Hertel, Kiley D.; Hill, Rebecca J.; Hofmann, Patrice; Houllahan, Michael; Jochimsen, Karen; Krajewski, Kara; Maconochie, Jenna-Marie; Mahoney, Michelle, M.; McGeehan, James Jr.; McGillcuddy, Kara; McLucas, Kara E.; Micecz, Nikolai; Noordzij, Duco; O'Grady, Kevin; Peck, Bradford C.; Perritano, Lori E.; Perrone, Frank C.; Phillips, Shawn; Puma, Michael; Riccio, Jennifer; Rodriguez, David; Rubenstein, Adam; Santry, Kerry A.; Sayre, Michael; Schlorff, Leigh Ann; Skehan, Henry; Szczepanski, John; Walsh, Heather; Waltman, Peter H.; and Ward, Charles.

Freshmen:

High Honors: Berry, Amy E.; Bett, Michael J.; Boulanger, Brittan; Chen, Yu-Harn; De, Arup; Dieter, Kristin; Dinis, Christina; Ferazani, Stephen; Ford, Kathryn; Foster, Jeffrey; Hastings, Elizabeth; Jervy, Christopher C.; Lee, William; Hejong; McKenna, Meaghan; Midt-kandal, Inger; Moore, Thomas; Munini, Steven; Poflak, Amy; Racek, Jonathan; Rydlova, Petra; and Vanaken, Christina.

Honor Roll: Acevedo, Jose L.; Ali, Hesham; Angelakis, Sotiris; Bosco, Michael P.; Breuer, Elliott; Briggs, Joshua F.; Campbell, Kelley; Clemente, Darin; Devrieze, Carla; Doherty, Siobhan; Evans, Matthew J.; Garrity, Amy; Herlihy, Dristen; Hoffnagle, Alison; Holt, Elizabeth H.; Lin, Kevin; Manzo, Christina;

McClern, Keith W.; Mueller, Stephen R.; Murphy, Jennifer; Myhra, Kenneth; O'Brien, Edward; Oliver, Kerry A.; Palacios, Rosa L.; Perkins, Courtney; Smith, Ryan; Terzakis, Eleni; Vandervan, Michael; and Zervoglos, Christina.

McCall Jr. High lists honor roll

McCall Junior High School Students making the honor roll for the second quarter are:

Grade 7:

High Honors: Banks, Catherine; Beals, Tracey; Doherty, Catherine; Dooley, Jennifer; Driscoll, Julie; Gallery, Rachel; Harder, Lauren; Lippman, Nicholas; Mills, Lisa; Murock, Deirdre; Pesce, Stephanie; Pyro, Anthony; Schlener, Tara; Sriharan, Deepa; Swap, Clifford.

Honors:

Arnott, Jennifer; Bussell, Renee; Callahan, Timothy; Campbell, Colleen; Cummings, Patricia; d'Entremont, Emily; Fischer, Christina; Grande, Diana; Hare, Elizabeth; Holwell, Lisa; Hood, Eric; Joseph, Amie; Juwa, Tara; Keefe, Charles; Kelley, Elizabeth; Kenny, John; Kwong, Patricia; Lacey, Michael; Lerman, Deborah; Katsumi, Kan; Lombardo, Krickel; Lovins, Brett; Mabardy, Tracey; Mark, Luara; Mawn, Paul; McCaul Rose Marie; McGonagle, Christine; McIndoe, Anne; McKay, Alison; Nolan, Andrew; Russo, Jennifer; Schoenegge, Anya; Shaughnessy, Kevin; Simas, John; Szczepanski, Michael; Tavares, Matthew; Wagerin, Adam; Williams, Patricia; and Wilson,, Kathryn.

Grade 8:

High Honors: Black, Ashley; Copas, Jennifer; Hamblett, Deborah; Maher, Michael; Mawn, Rebecca; McClintock, Leah; Millerick, Julie; Noonan, Sara; Sawyer, Sydney; Kathryn; Tavares, Lauren; and Tiliakos, Elias.

Honors: Arian, Michael; Banks, Emily; Battinelli, Christina; Behnke, Margaret; Berman, Alyssa; Boutwell, Lisa; Boyle, Patricia; Buckley, Nichole; Byrne, David; Cassidy, Scott; Changerlain, Julie; Cramer, Michael; DiFuria, Michele; Do, Jeffrey; Ehlert, Anna Melissa; Elio, Daniel; Esposito, Jennifer; Falcione, James; Fantasia, Matthew; Foley, Brooke; Gilpatric, Jennifer; Grande, Michael; Higbie, Amy; Holmberg, Erika; Jones, Peter; Kaiser, Martine; Krumme, Matthew; Lasley, Frank; Lee, Sean; Lepore, Meredith; Lombard, Jason; Looney, Patricia; Lynch, Alison; MacDonald, Gary; Massiglia, Michelle; Mawn, Marilyn; McLucas, Joanna; Murphy, David; Murphy, Jessica; Nowell, Lauren; Obbard, Philip; O'Connell, Alison; O'Connor, Charlene; O'Donnell, Leah; Oliver, Daphne; Osborne, John; Otis, Alison; Piantes, Adam; Power, Jessica; Romer, Jessica; Ronayne, Michelle; Rubenstein, Jennifer; Sayre, Ellen; Scarfo, Julie; Schwitters, Anne; Struthers, Julieanne; Sweeney, Nichole;

Szczepanski, Kristina; Tozza, Carrie; Vultaggio, Phillip; and Wierzbicki, Martin.

McCall enacts bill of rights and responsibilities

The McCall Junior High Seventh Grade (Class of 1993) recently developed for itself a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. This extensive activity was part of the seventh grade advisor/advisee program which connects small groups of students with a teacher to discuss school issues. Through a series of discussions, class consensus building activities and voting, the 200 seventh-graders prepared two documents. The first document indicates their feelings on important rights they have as students. The second lists the responsibilities they have to the McCall School community.

Both documents will be reproduced and posted in seventh grade homerooms as a reminder to the Class of 1993 of how they view their school environment.

Future advisor/advisee programs are planned to help seventh-graders deal with the difficult transition from elementary to Junior High School. Here is a copy of the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities:

Class of 1993 Bill of Rights

1. Students should have the right to explain themselves before being punished.
2. All students should be treated fairly by their teachers.
3. Teachers should not punish an entire group for what one individual does.
4. Students should have enough time to pass from one class to another.
5. Teachers should follow reasonable homework and test schedules.
6. Students should have the right to speak their opinion.
7. Teachers who keep students late should give them a pass.
8. Students have the right to be treated with respect.
9. Students have the right to be treated equally by teachers.
10. Students should know about their academic progress.

Class of 1993 Bill of Responsibilities

- All students have the responsibility to:
1. Show respect for school property.
 2. Do homework regularly.
 3. Be responsible for personal property.
 4. Bring correct materials to class.
 5. Treat others the way you want to be treated.
 6. Be polite to staff, students and visitors.
 7. Make up work if absent.
 8. Try your hardest and do your best in school.
 9. Be responsible for your own actions.
 10. Work to get the best grades possible.

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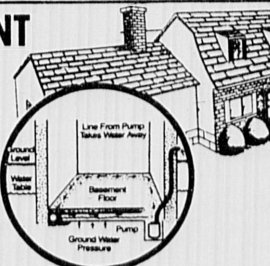
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CAMPAIGN '88

Margles defines campaign stands

Candace Margles of 20 Grove St has announced her candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

Her record as a member of the Finance Committee, past president of the League of Women Voters, Town Meeting member since 1984, former chairman of the Wildwood Cemetery Advisory Committee and former chairman of the Winchester Historical Commission highlights her leadership in the town.

Involvement in various civic groups such as the Girl Scouts, the Winchester Historical Society, a school and archives volunteer have rounded out her years of service to the town.

The following are her positions on larger issues facing the town:

Fiscal Policy — In these times of escalating costs and state assessments, plus the limitations of Proposition 2½, it is important that the Board of Selectmen do everything it can to provide efficient management and a level of services and programs the residents of Winchester want and deserve. After nearly three years on the Finance Committee, I've had the opportunity to study both the long-range and short-term fiscal situation of the town. This experience will make me a good addition to the Board.



Candace Margles

Long-Term Planning — An important part of the selectmen's job is planning and the setting of policy. This does not take place in a vacuum. The concerns and needs of both the residents and the employees go into this process. My service on various town committees has made me familiar with how the town operates. It has also demonstrated to me how important the input of the residents and people who work in the community is in all decisions.

Margles says, "As I raise my

family here, I want to see Winchester continue to be a model to other towns and cities. The community services and the quality schools that attracted my family back in 1979 to come to Winchester will be priorities of my term. I will apply the same dedication, hard work and responsiveness that I have exhibited in the past as your selectman."

Please vote on Tuesday, March 29, for Candace Margles for selectman.

— Submitted by the candidate.

Lombardi tells why he seeks another term

It's that time again when some of us have to ask ourselves the question, Why should I run for selectman? I have had more difficulty answering that question this time around after serving as your selectman for the past six years. Let's face it, every time you take a stand on an issue, you place yourself in the position of making some friends and some foes. If you take a firm stand on as many issues as I have over the past six years, it seems that your foes start to outnumber your friends. Fortunately for me, over the past few months I have received a tremendous amount of encouragement from a wide range of Winchester citizens who have strongly urged me to seek re-election. I strongly feel that my bid for re-election is necessary for several reasons.

First, I feel that the continuity I offer as the senior selectman is in valuable in assuring that past commitments, goals and guidelines are remembered and honored. The selectmen's business is carried out much



Mark A. Lombardi

more efficiently when someone is there who can summarize what has happened in the past on issues and why decisions were made as they were.

Second, my past experience as a selectman has given me a wealth of knowledge and background to draw on that will continue to aid the town in making intelligent decisions. All you have to do is look at the large number and variety of construction, housing and development projects that are now going on to realize just how tricky town negotiations can become.

Third, I am very nervous about what I read of other candidates' goals and ideas. For example, I am very much opposed to those who would suggest selling town- or school-owned properties in an attempt to raise revenues for special projects. What message does this send to the people of Winchester?

And fourth, for some reason I really do enjoy being a selectman in the town of Winchester. I have lived here all of my married life, built my home and business here, raised my children here and am now watching my grandchildren being raised here. For all the complaining and criticizing that we do, I firmly believe that there is no better place to live.

I have committed to run a campaign based on honesty and openness and have refused to accept financial contributions and donations. As a selectman you must make decisions that do financially impact people, whether it is the granting of a license or negotiating with a developer. My position has always been to do what is in the best interest of the town. Although that sounds simplistic and obvious, you would be surprised at how many selectmen's decisions would become difficult to make if I felt that I owed allegiance to an individual or organization. For example, could I make an unbiased decision on tax classification if I had received political contributions from large property owners in the business district?

As the campaign progresses and election day grows nearer, I hope that you will support me once again as your selectman. I consider myself fiscally conservative and would oppose an override to Proposition 2½ this year. I feel that through a more businesslike approach to the town's budget that we can run our town even more efficiently. Most importantly, if you know me at all, you know that what you see is what you get. If you want to know where I stand on any issue all you ever have to do is ask.

Why should I run for selectman? Feel free to call me at 729-7323 and I'll tell you.

— Submitted by Mark A. Lombardi.

Powers launches his campaign

Steve Powers of 29 Thornberry Rd. announces his candidacy for the Winchester Board of Selectmen. Married to the former Susan Chase, Powers is the father of three school-aged children: Sheryl, Sandra and Stephanie, all of whom, like their father, are products of Winchester school system.

A life-long resident of Winchester, Powers has played an active role in our town. His commitment to education was exemplified by his active role as a member of the Winchester School Committee. Faced with the problems of declining enrollment and implementing Proposition 2½, Powers proved to be an energetic and creative member of our School Committee. As vice chairman of the School Committee, he guided the committee through a difficult time while assuring that the quality of education in our town would remain intact.

Powers is a man with vision and a proven track record. His concern for the future direction of our town, combined with his position of an override of Proposition 2½ makes him the candidate to steady the course in the difficult months ahead.

An experienced businessman, seasoned in labor negotiations, capital planning, budget analysis and management, Powers will bring to the board of selectmen the expertise and creativity needed by our town. The status quo is no longer acceptable. It's time for a change and a vote for Powers is a vote for fiscal responsibility as well as continued growth for our town.

Now more than ever, Winchester needs Steve Powers as their selectman.

— Submitted by the candidate.

League holds candidates forum

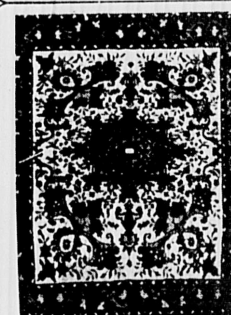
Once again the League of Women Voters of Winchester presents its annual Candidates Forum on Sunday, March 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon St., across from the Town Hall. Plenty of parking is available.

This educational event, chaired by League voters' service specialist Marianne O'Brian, gives residents the opportunity to know the candidates before the election.

John Sullivan will moderate and all candidates are invited to participate. The seven candidates for contested seats will be allowed four minutes to speak; the nine candidates for uncontested seats will be given two minutes, and — most important of all — questions from the audience may be directed to any candidate after the presentations.

The forum will be taped for broadcast on Channel 19. Light refreshments will be provided. For further information call Marianne O'Brian, 729-0656.

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While the office hours at 16 Hancock Court, Medford are Monday-Friday, 7:30-5, they

will respond within one hour to any emergency call when the office is closed.

"We have two master and two journeyman plumbers," explains owner Dave Sylva, who is himself a master plumber with more than fifteen years of experience in the plumbing trade.

"We have any license related to the trade and offer the best service money can buy," Sylva offers. "We can handle any job from residen-

tial to commercial and industrial."

While the plumbing field may seem unchanging to many of us, Sylva explains that "the trade has changed drastically in the past five years."

We go to classes to keep up with innovations in the trade," Sylva adds. "Many plumbers don't." Lancer Plumbing and Heating installs and services the most modern equipment on the

market. They are in touch with what's new and what works because they research products before using them, making sure that a new innovation is useful and cost efficient.

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most up-to-date innovations and well trained staff, Lancer's prices are competitive. Whether you need a minor repair, have an emergency, need an entire bathroom put in, or whether the job is a commercial, industrial or residential building, Lancer Plumbing and Heating has the experience and reputation you want and need. Call them at 391-1106 or visit their office at 16 Hancock Court, Medford.



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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

RECONSIDER RULES(S 1433) — Senate 22-7, refused to reconsider recent passage of a package making several changes in the rules of the operation of the legislature. Provisions include ending election year sessions by November 1 and other sessions by the end of November and allowing legislation which has received near final approval in both branches at the end of a first annual session to be carried over with the same status into the second session. Reconsideration supporters, charging the changes were approved during an informal session with little debate and few members present said the package is flawed and insures that sessions drag on for at least ten months. Reconsideration opponents said the package opens up the Senate and makes it more efficient and democratic.

A Yea vote is for reconsidering the package. A Nay vote is for the package.

Senator Richard Kraus voted no. **HOTEL-MOTEL TAX(S 1512)** — Senate 26-4, rejected an amendment to the \$130 million bond package to fund convention center construction and renovation. Amendment supporters said 10 percent will provide adequate funds and claimed 20 percent amounts to a blank check approach. Opponents said 20 percent is appropriate and noted a safeguard requires legislative approval of use of any funds and provides that leftover funds be turned over to the state treasury.

A Yea vote is for 10 percent. A Nay vote is for 20 percent. Kraus voted no.

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CAMPAIGN '88

League sets '88 agenda

The League of Women Voters of Winchester participated in the statewide kickoff of the League's 1988 Legislative Agenda Feb. 24 at the State House. The event, known as "Day on the Hill" was attended by members of the 90 leagues throughout the Commonwealth. Candy Margles, Lisa Cronan and Debe Holland represented Winchester.

The majority of people who fall below the poverty line are women and children and the LWV priorities in 1988 are targeted at improving their health and well being. Specifically, the LWV is supporting the Universal Health Care Bill which would provide affordable health insurance to over 600,000 uninsured residents of Massachusetts and reform the hospital financing system so that hospitals will receive predictable and adequate revenues.

A second piece of priority legislation for the League is the Up-to-Poverty bill, which would raise the amount of money given to Massachusetts recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Relief to the average level in the United States. Currently the average amount received in Massachusetts is \$7,320 per annum while the national average is \$9,300.

Besides the presentation of the League's Legislative Priorities for 1988, attendees heard Senator Patricia McGovern and Representative Richard Voke voice their expectations and priorities for the coming season. McGovern and Voke head the powerful Committees on Ways and Means in their respective branches of the legislature. All bills which have any financial impact must go through those committees before they can become law.

Afterwards Margles, Cronan and Holland met with Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh (R-Winchester) who agreed to study these two pieces of legislation and do what he could to support the League. Later they met with Senator Sal Albano (D-Somerville) whose district will include Winchester in 1989. He was already a committed backer of the legislation, but provided interesting insights into alternative methods to address these issues.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the LWV's positions, or LWV Winchester's activities can contact Debe Holland at 729-3917.

— Winchester League of Women Voters

Independents may vote in primaries

In this election season, Independent voters may ask whether they are allowed to vote in the primaries. The answer is: yes, if they are "registered Independent voters," according to Cynthia Barone of School Street.

To vote, on Election Day ask the election official for a Republican or Democratic ballot. After voting, those who wish to resume their Independent status, may fill out a voter enrollment card available at the official's table and resume unenrolled status as an Independent.

— Submitted by Cynthia L. Barone.

Assessor Shannon seeks election

Charles E. Shannon of 17 Robinson Park formally announces his candidacy today for the seat which he now occupies on the Board of Assessors.

Shannon graduated from St. Mary's High School, Cambridge, received a bachelor's degree from Northeastern University, and attended Suffolk University Law School.

Shannon was formerly employed by a commercial and residential real estate firm and is presently involved in a multi-faceted land use program. In order to keep abreast of a real estate market and appraisal policies, Shannon has taken courses at MIT and the University of Massachusetts.



"On the Hill" for the League of Women Voters' annual legislative agenda review are, left to right: Elizabeth Cronan, Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh (R-Winchester), Debby Holland and Candace Margles.

He and his wife Dorothy, the former executive director of the Winchester Housing Authority, have two sons: Charles, a senior at Winchester High School; and Michael, an eighth-grader at McCall Junior High.

Shannon is presently a Town Meeting member, president of Winchester Wrestling Booster Club, a council member of the Boy's Scouts of America, Troop 507, Winchester, and treasurer of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club.

Shannon says that his expertise has already helped in resolving conflicts in the passed abatement processes this year. He described himself as an independent board member and willing to treat each case on its own merits and to listen to the taxpayer to reach a fair and equitable resolution for the taxpayer as well as the town.

— Submitted by the candidate.

Chamber hosts candidates' breakfast

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 17, at Maximilian's Cafe to meet the candidates running for public office this year in Winchester. The Chamber invites the public to take advantage of this opportunity to listen to the four candidates who are running for selectmen discuss their positions on various issues and answer questions.

All candidates have been invited to this breakfast meeting and we hope

that anyone from the community who would like to attend will call the chamber office (729-8870) for reservations.

— Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

Fondacaro seeks Republican state committee seat

Alfred Fondacaro today announced his candidacy for Republican State Committeeman for the Second Middlesex District, which includes Winchester, Somerville and Medford.

Citing frustration with the GOP's historical inability to capitalize on the

public's sentiment on issues like the surtax repeal, death penalty and seatbelts, Fondacaro vows, "We must corral public fervor on important issues and channel that energy into our organizations and candidates."

Agreeing with Tip O'Neill that all politics is local, Fondacaro will aggressively build and strengthen local Republican organizations. This is especially true in Somerville where Republican activity is virtually nonexistent. "Our potential is great, but we must patiently build from the bottom up — block by block."

Fondacaro is extremely optimistic with the GOP's future. He believes the GOP has turned the corner and is moving in the right direction. But he warns, "It will take hard work; something I look forward to."

Fondacaro's candidacy is the culmination of his extensive political activities within Republican and municipal circles. Known as hard-working volunteer, Al's most recent activities included extensive work on Ted Harrington's campaign for Attorney General, coordinating Medford for the record setting Legislative Pay raise repeal petition drive and playing an essential role in the revitalization of the Medford Republican City Committee. His list of accomplishments are long and include being a statewide alternate delegate to the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas and Chairman of the Seventh Congressional District Republican Council. He is currently vice chairman of the Medford Republican City Committee.

Mr. Fondacaro lives at 34 Boynton Rd., Medford, with his wife, Aileen and their son Alfred III who is a senior at the University of Massachusetts — Boston. He is currently a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare. He is a veteran of World War II spending time in the Philippines and Tokyo, after the surrender, and is a member of the Medford VFW. Al served as President of the Medford Community Center from 1968 - 1978.

— Submitted by the candidate.



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Rock 'N Rehearsal . . .



Rehearsing the title song of the 50s rock musical by Ellie Greenwich are, from left, Katherine Kingsbury, Michelle Barton and Amy Denny. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. tonight through Saturday at Winchester High School. Tickets are available at the door.

Rehearsing up a storm



Members of the vocal group "Sparkling Champagne" practice their rendition of "Baby, I Love You." The bubbly bevy includes, from left, Christy Van Aken, Jennifer Lee, Shelley Curtis and Lisa Hastings.

REAL ESTATE TODAY
by Ann Blackham C.R.B.

BUYING A HOME WITH ANOTHER



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With the price of renting becoming so costly in today's market, there is a growing interest in buying a home together with a friend instead of renting two expensive apartments individually. This can make a lot of sense, especially in a location where there may be more homes for sale at affordable prices than there are good apartment rentals.

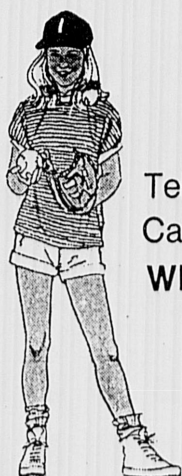
You may end up with more room, at less cost per month. You will certainly acquire a big tax benefit by deducting your half of the mortgage interest from your taxable income, not to mention the expected increase in value when it comes time to sell. In contrast to owning, the only one who builds up equity when you rent is the landlord and the only money renters can deduct is after-tax dollars from their checkbook.

The major caution to consider when buying a home with a partner is the uncertainty of the future. You should draw up a contract between the two of you as to what happens if one or the other wishes to move out or sell. Then your future bases will be covered.

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Publication Dates: March 24, 1988
April 21, 1988
May 19, 1988

Deadline: 2 weeks prior to publication

Contact: Eleanor Morrow - 729-8100

SCHOOL MENUS

Here are the elementary school lunch menus for March:

Friday, March 4 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.
Monday, March 7 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stixs, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 8 — Cold cut pocket sub with lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato chips, fruit, cookie, milk.
Wednesday, March 9 — Sliced turkey sandwich with mayo, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 10 — Release Day.
Friday, March 11 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, March 14 — Taco tub with tuna, lettuce salad, raisins, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 15 — Peanut butter with fluff sandwich, cheese stixs, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 16 — Chicken Nuggets, roll or potato salad, sweet & sour sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 17 — Ham & Cheese on a roll, mustard, pickles, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 18 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, March 21 — Bologna & cheese sandwich, mustard, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 22 — BLT sub with mayo, cheese stixs, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 23 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stixs, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 24 — Cold cut sub with lettuce, tomato, pickles, raisins, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, March 25 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, March 28 — Tuna salad sub with lettuce, potato chips, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 29 — Chicken Nuggets, roll or potato salad, sweet & sour sauce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, March 30 — Turkey salad sandwich with lettuce, veggie tray, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 31 — Peanut butter and fluff sandwich, cheese stixs, fruit, cookie, milk.

Here are junior high and high school lunch menus for March:

Friday, March 4 — Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, March 7 — Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 8 — Fiesta pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 9 — Soup and crackers, egg & cheese croissant, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 10 — Release day.
Friday, March 11 — Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, March 14 — Veal parmesan with cheese, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 15 — Sloppy Joe on a roll, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 16 — Baked manicotti, roll and butter, vegetable, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 17 — Ham & cheese on a roll, mustard, pickles, potato chips, fruit or juice, milk, St. Patrick's day cookie.

Friday, March 18 — Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, March 21 — Chicken cutlet on a roll, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, corn, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 22 — Soup and crackers, hot pastromi on a roll, mustard, pickles, fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 23 — Cheeseburger on a roll, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, french fries, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 24 — Release day.
Friday, March 25 — Cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, March 28 — Barbeque beef rib on a roll, tossed salad, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, March 29 — Manager's choice.

Wednesday, March 30 — Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, potato rounds, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, March 31 — Taco's with shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn, fruit or juice, milk.

HIGH NOON
Classified
Deadline
Tuesday
12:00 P.M.
Call 729-8100

Schools to hold pre-kindergarten screening

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten screening during the last two weeks of March for all children entering kindergarten in September of 1988. The screening, mandated by Massachusetts state law, examines a child's vision, hearing, speech, coordination and cognitive development.

Parents of children listed in the 1987 town census as eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 9. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester since January 1 should contact their child's school for information.

Screening will be held Tuesday, March 22 at Lynch School; Wednesday, March 23 at Vinson-Owen School; Thursday, March 24, at Ambrose School; Tuesday, March 29, and Wednesday, March 30 at Lincoln School; and Thursday, March 31 at Muraco School.

Re-testing and make-up screening will be held on Monday, April 25, and Tuesday April 26 at Project WIN at Lynch Elementary School for additional information, please call Cynthia Papoulis, Project WIN Coordinator, at 721-7015.

Glasnost comes to Winchester High School

"Making Music Together" is a unique and unprecedented cultural exchange between the Soviet Union and Massachusetts, with appearances on local stages, concert halls and in schools.

The festival is the idea of Sarah Caldwell, director of the Opera Company of Boston, and it will bring more than 100 Soviet artists here to collaborate and perform with their American counterparts. Caldwell intends to return the favor in the fall of 1989.

The most exciting aspect of the festival for us is that it could begin an era of cultural exchanges between Winchester High School and other nations, with opportunities to present the diversity and talents of our students.

On Thursday, March 31, Soviet artists will visit Winchester High School. There will be an opportunity for selected students to talk with these performers during one of three

40-minute workshops or to attend their performance in the high school auditorium from 12:50 to 1:50 p.m.

Winchester High School's program is being coordinated by Lynn Rahmeir, director of music, and Lorin Maloney, social studies teacher on the humanities team, with committee members Tom Budrewicz, Harriet Nelson and Carly Jane Watson.

The performance will be open to residents of Winchester as well as to the students at the high school. If you have an interest in Russian/Soviet culture and would like to attend the performance, please contact Carly Jane Watson (721-7020, Social Studies) at the High School for tickets.

Lincoln's first graders tour hospital

Lincoln School first grade children received more than their share of TLC at the Winchester Hospital recently. Riding the X-ray machine almost measured up to ENKA fair fun. A carefully planned tour of the pediatric floor led all the children to the conclusion that a real stay wouldn't be so bad after all.

The budding doctors returned to school wearing surgical caps and planning health care careers.

Fourth-graders create dioramas

At Lincoln School, Mrs. Mary Scharch's fourth grade social studies students have constructed dynamic dioramas as a culminating activity for their Woodland Indians unit. Each diorama realistically depicts the life of the New England Native Americans and has at least one moveable part. These dioramas are on display in the Lincoln School Library.

St. Mary's computer program progresses

The computer program at St. Mary's School has been expanded this year with the acquisition of some excellent new pieces of software.

This fall, students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades made great strides in their keyboarding skills with the help of the program

Star of the show



Beth Mack of St. Mary's School enjoys the chance to get to know a live starfish during last Friday's visit to the school by the New England Aquarium's traveling tide pool exhibit.

(Paul Drake Photo)

"Type to Learn." They also practiced math skills with the program "Math Shop." This program also proved useful for fifth graders. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders are currently challenged and intrigued by the program "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?"

The primary grades enjoyed designing their own graphics with "Delta Drawing." Currently, they are becoming more acquainted with the keyboard through the program "Kids on Keys."

Even the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten children learn to use computers with such programs as

"Facemaker," "Mix and Match" and "Sticky Bear."

For more than four years, St. Mary's School has provided formal computer education for students. All students in St. Mary's have computer classes on a regular basis. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students have two class periods each week. Kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grade students have one period each week. The pre-kindergarten students rotate through about once each month. Linda Hickey, the computer teacher, recently received her master's degree in education from Lesley College, specializing in computers in education.

Bartlett holds spaghetti supper and square dance

On February 24 the Development Committee of Bartlett School held a family spaghetti supper and square dance in the school gymnasium. Over 150 people attended and Norine Casey, principal, commented that it was grand to see families having such a good time together.

Committee members included Linda and Bruce Houston of Apache Trail, Medford; Jane and Anthony Martignetti of Myopia Road, Debra D'Araia of Apache Trail, Arlington; Sharran and Ed Insetta of Matthews Place, Woburn; Susan Johnson of Sherman Place, Woburn; Cheryl Pimentel of Hamilton Street, Medford; Janet Kett of York Road, and Joanne Gattineri of Vinson Circle.

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★ AT STARRED FEATURES ★

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS
OF BEING (R)

★ 12:00-3:10-6:45-10:00

IRONWEED (R)

★ 3:45-10:05

THE LAST EMPEROR (PG-13)

★ 12:15-3:30-7:00-10:10

BROADCAST NEWS (R)

★ 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:15
FRI/SAT 12:30 AM.

HOPE & GLORY (PG-13)

★ 12:45-7:20

THE DEAD (PG)

★ 12:30-2:30-4:45-7:45-10:20
FRI & SAT 12:20 AM.

THE ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW (R)

FRI & SAT ONLY 12:30 AM.

SIGN 'O' THE TIMES

(PG-13)
FRI & SAT ONLY 12:45 AM.

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EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
★ AT STARRED FEATURES ★

ADVANCE PREVIEW SAT 3/5
VICE VERSA at 8:00

SWITCHING CHANNELS (PG)

★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI/SAT 12:10 AM.

MOVING (R)

★ 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:45
FRI/SAT 11:45 PM.

A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF
JIMMY REARDON (R)

★ 1:00-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:30
FRI/SAT 11:30 PM.

FRANTIC (R)

★ 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI/SAT 12:10 AM.

MOONSTRUCK (PG)

★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:45-10:15
FRI/SAT 12:10 AM. No Passes

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)

★ 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:40-10:10
DOLBY FRI/SAT 12:15 AM. NO PASSES

BROADCAST NEWS (R)

★ 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:10
FRI/SAT 12:30 AM.

THREE MEN & A BABY (PG)

★ 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:45-10:20
FRI/SAT 12:00 Mid.

ACTION JACKSON (R)

★ 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:50
FRI/SAT 11:45 PM.

SCHOOL DAZE (R)

★ 12:10-2:35-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI/SAT 12:15 AM.

SHOOT TO KILL (R)

★ 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:20-9:40
FRI/SAT 11:45 PM.

THE SERPENT & THE RAINBOW (R)

★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:50-10:05
FRI/SAT 11:55 PM.

NO 7:50 Show Sat 3/5

OBITUARIES

Benjamin T. Marshall

Benjamin Tinkham Marshall Jr. died suddenly at Lawrence General Hospital Feb. 28. He was 79.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mr. Marshall resided in Winchester for over 50 years.

As a student, Mr. Marshall attended Deerfield Academy and Dartmouth College. He graduated from Clark University in 1933.

In 1934 he joined the Gulf Oil Corporation as a student salesman and became supervisor of New England company-owned service stations. He later worked in real estate development.

At the time of his retirement in 1971, Mr. Marshall was employed as a marketing representative in fuel oil. He worked for Gulf Oil Corporation for 38 years, and worked for several years in two local real estate firms.

Mr. Marshall was a member of the Winchester Studio Guild, as well as a longtime member of the Parish of the Epiphany where he served as a warden and vestryman for several years, and sang in the choir.

As a member of the Winchester Seniors Association, Mr. Marshall headed the men's discussion group at the Jenks Senior Center.

He was one of the founders of the Mystic Glee Club, and was a former member of the Winchester Finance Committee.

Mr. Marshall is survived by his wife Constance (Kreimer) Marshall; a son, Stephen E. Marshall of Gloucester; a daughter, Lissa M. Ganter of Northampton; and a sister, Mary H. Marshall of Syracuse, N.Y. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Friends may visit the Marshall home Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the Church of the Epiphany on March 5 at 11 a.m.

Burial will take place at a later date in Stratford, Vt.

Arrangements were made by the Costello Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Parish of the Epiphany Organ Fund, 70 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Don D. Humphrey

Professor Don D. Humphrey, an expert in international economic relations well-known in academic and government circles and a long-time resident of Winchester, died in January, according to a late report from Atlanta, Ga.

He was the William L. Clayton Professor Emeritus of International

Economic Relations at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, and first director of its Clayton Center. He retired in 1974.

After receiving his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, he taught at the University of Arizona, Williams College, and for many years was professor of economics at Duke.

Before coming to Tufts University in 1960, he was on loan to MIT, working on a study of Indian economic development.

Professor Humphrey participated in significant economic events of the post-war period in Europe and in less-developed countries. He was a consultant to the U.S. Air Force, deputy director of the Economics Division of the United States Military Government in Germany and a member of the United States Delegations to the foreign ministers' conferences in Moscow and London. He also headed economic missions to Afghanistan and Indonesia.

This background gave an authoritative dimension to Professor Humphrey's voluminous scholarly publications. To his many former students, however, he is best remembered as one who would gladly teach.

He is survived by his wife Alice and their two daughters, Holly Taylor and Gail Morton.

There will be a memorial service at Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, on Monday, March 7 at 5 p.m.

The family has indicated that in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts should be made to the Ginn Library at The Fletcher School or to the American Parkinson Disease Association.

Vernon F. Phinney

Vernon F. Phinney, husband of Irene (Kiernan) Phinney, passed away on Feb. 25 at Bethesda Hospital in Boynton, Fla., after a brief illness.

Mr. Phinney, known to his many friends as Chub, resided in Winchester with his family for many years. He was employed by the Winchester School Department as a custodian for over 20 years.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army and spent several months in Germany. He was a life-long member of the Winchester VFW Post.

In 1975, he and his wife Irene retired in Boynton, Fla.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his two children, Sandra Pontes of Lowell and Frank Phinney of Winchester; four grandchildren; three brothers, Frank of Wareham, Donald

of Woburn, and Charles of Billerica; and a sister, Marjorie Mercier of Woburn.

A memorial service was held for Mr. Phinney in Boynton on Feb. 28.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, Mass. 02192.

Catherine Bond

Catherine "Kay" E. (Fay) Bond, a long-time Winchester resident, died early Tuesday, March 1, at the Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 74.

She was born in Medford and received her education in the Medford school system. She and her husband lived in Winchester since their marriage more than 40 years ago.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens Association.

She is survived by her husband, William C. Bond, a daughter, Ann Mantis of Eliot, Maine, a son, William Bond Jr. of Texas, and a sister, Mary Murphy of Medford.

A memorial Mass will be held in St. Mary's Church Friday, March 4, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. There are no calling hours.

Arrangement are by the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main St. in Woburn.

Kenneth Wilfert

Kenneth Wilfert of Oneida Road died at home Feb. 25. He was 66.

Mr. Wilfert resided in Winchester for 24 years, and was a member of the VFW.

He was employed as a chauffeur at Plymouth Rubber in Canton.

Mr. Wilfert is survived by his wife, Paula (Rubino) Wilfert; four daughters, Susan Stevens of Medford, Karen and Ellen of Winchester, and Elizabeth of Arlington; a sister, Winer Ryder of Rosindale; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St.

A funeral Mass was held Feb. 29 at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Trails present Fells

program

Winchester Trails will present a program "The Fabulous Forgotten Fells" on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Winchester Public Library. Jane Mertz, M.D.C. staff member, will show slides, talk about the fascinating history of the Fells and what is going on there today.

Fells is an old Saxon word meaning tracts of wild stony hills. Middlesex Fells Reservation has over 2000 acres of mostly wooded land in the towns of Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham and Winchester. The terrain was shaped by the glaciers thousands of years ago. Before white men arrived, Indians hunted there for food and furs.

In 1894 the Fells was set aside for public use and placed under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan District Commission. It has a rich lore and a wealth of natural history interest. There are many recreational opportunities available.

The public is welcome to this program, and there will be no charge. Come and learn more about this wonderful resource so nearby. For more information please call Betty Vanderbilt, 729-3144.

Gallery schedules picture lending

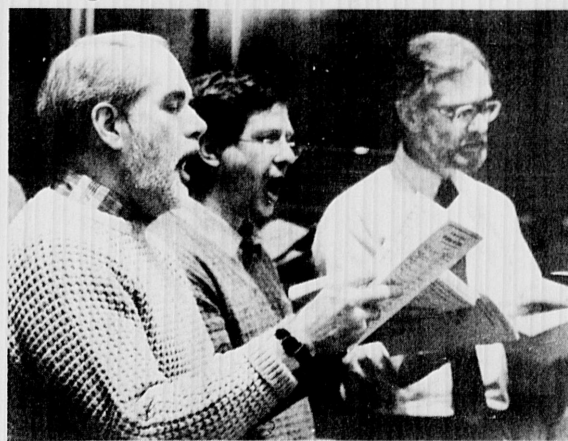
Sunday March 6 will be the second party of the current picture lending year at the Winchester Art Association. At this time, those subscribers who hold work borrowed in September are asked to return it to Boodakian rug gallery between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. A new drawing will follow.

This Sunday afternoon at the Boodakian Rug Showroom is of special interest because of the interesting weavings on display, as well as the demonstration by the artist Jean Barba. Please call 729-7158 in the evening for information about subscribing to this benefit program for the Winchester Art Scholarship.

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Sight readers



Members of the Winchester Music Society participating in last Sunday's sight reading of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," at the First Congregational Church, include these singers, from left: Tom Richardson, Michael Behnke and Martin Hitchcock, director of the Music Society.

(George Ferrar Photo)

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Baptist
Cor. Washington Street & Mt. Vernon
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday
9:15 — Sunday School
10:30 — Worship
11:30 — Coffee Hour
5:00 — Youth Group

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
Sunday Worship at 10 a.m.
9 a.m. Children's Choir rehearsal;
Senior Choir make-up rehearsal.
9:25 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Family Worship.
10:15 a.m. Church School (Grades K-6); Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11 a.m. Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20 a.m. Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12); Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Niteers.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:15.

Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.

Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
727-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship for adults and children. Infant care provided.
10:45 a.m. Church School.
Classes & groups for Jr. and Sr. High.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals - all welcome.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday
9 a.m. Worship.
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs - adult).
*Child care provided.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160

Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Mitzvah and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday Nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann

Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday, 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1.

Coming Soon!

State Treasurer Crane's Unclaimed Money List

Check your local paper next week for details.

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EDUCATION WITH A DISTINCTIVE EMPHASIS

Police nab man in chase

(From page 1)

inge and knife in a backyard along the course of the chase, according to reports.

Police then asked the suspect if the motor vehicle was his, to which he responded that he had borrowed it from the mall, reports said.

Upon further investigation, police discovered that the vehicle had been taken from a Medford auto body shop, where it was parked for repairs.

The suspect was transported to the police station where he was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of hypodermic needles, failure to stop for a police officer, driving to endanger, speeding and improper passing.

Lt. Joseph Perritano later discovered that the suspect was not who he originally claimed to be. Perritano said that when he contacted Haverhill police, they indicated that they thought the suspect was a man who had a previous record in Gloucester.

Perritano said that he spoke with a fingerprint specialist at the Gloucester Police Department and that "we made a tentative comparison over the telephone and found that the prints [of the two men] were one and the same."

The man was arraigned in Woburn District Court and held on \$10,000 bail with surety or \$1,000 cash. Perritano said that there are two outstanding warrants in Gloucester for the man as well as a possible connection to incidents in Methuen and Lynn.

HEALTH

Winchester Hospital Calendar Month of March

Prepared Childbirth Course: Childbirth preparation courses offered in eight-weekly sessions at the following locations: Saturday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, March 22, Wednesday, March 23, and Thursday, March 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital; Thursday, March 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Reading. Cost is \$60. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Cancer Support Group: For cancer patients, their family members and friends. March 2 and 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

You and Your Aging Relative: A support and education series for people concerned about an aging relative. Thursday, March 3, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room.

Breastfeeding Class: A one-session course, held Saturday, March 5, from 1 to 3 p.m., offers instruction on proper nutrition, breastfeeding routines, and prenatal preparation. Registration is required. Cost is \$10. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Sibling Preparation Course: Offered to children expecting a new brother or sister, this one and a half hour session, held on Sunday, March 6, provides instructions and demonstrations for youngsters on baby care. The class meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the maternity unit. Cost is \$10 per family. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: An exercise program for new and expectant mothers led by a physical therapist. The program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises, and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 to 6:30, in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure): An ongoing support group for parents who have lost a child. Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

P.A.C. (Parents of Asthmatic Children): An ongoing support group. Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 12 Step meeting. Held every Tuesday evening in the Social Service Department Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Always Aware: Alcoholics Anonymous women's group held in the Kingsbury Seminar Room, Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Town Meeting stays after hours for a dry cocktail party

(From page 1)

invited to committee meetings when their budgets are under discussion, and the whole committee, rather than subcommittees are formulating recommendations.

This in-depth look by the entire body helps the committee decide "what is going to have to go when cuts are made," she said.

"We do the homework," she said. "You vote."

She promised that the committee would bring in a balanced budget, but warned that without an override more aggressive cut would be recommended to preserve free cash.

She said that cuts are not being made for "petty" reasons, but free cash levels need to be maintained at levels sufficient to meet unexpected expenditures, the "reason we are here tonight."

Tseckares warned that reversions will be negligible if the committee cuts another \$675,000 off the budget to protect free cash.

She invited Town Meeting members to attend committee meetings, which will take place every Monday and Thursday until the third week in April.

A discussion ensued about enterprise funding of the water and sewer budget. Muggia said a hearing will be held Monday, March 7, to discuss potential hikes in water and sewer fees, and informed that the estimated average rate will be \$1 per day per user. She mentioned that a system of vouchers is under examination for senior citizens and others with fixed incomes, and that \$10,000 per year of

income is available from the Asa Fletcher Fund, a trust fund managed by the town that was established in the last century on behalf of the poor.

The selectmen may set water and sewer rates after a public hearing, but Town Meeting has to ratify the hike.

"We propose, you dispose," Muggia told the crowd.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer explained that the budget already presented to Town Meeting members is balanced and meets Proposition 2½ constraints. He said an override could be used for "fiscal stability."

Finance Committee Vice Chairman Chester Haskell said that even with free cash protected by draconian cuts, the town's fiscal problems would not come close to being solved. The capital budget is underfunded, he said, and the schools have not yet agreed to give up the \$318,000 needed to meet the committee's budget.

"It's a multiple-year problem," he said. "We cannot fund any major capital projects in the future."

Finance Committee member Candace Margles called on the selectmen to vote to put a debt exclusion on the ballot, decrying those who called override proponents "free spenders." She asserted that the law provided for overrides so they could be used.

She said that if no override or exemption were voted, the town must "pinpoint programs to phase out" in a "fiscally responsible" manner.

It would be wrong to "slowly bleed them dry," she said.

School Committee member Michael Ronayne asked, "How can we rally the townspeople to override with all these cuts? If we're going to bother, we ought to look at doing it seriously."

Low and Moderate Income Housing Study Committee Chairman David Mortensen spoke of his frustration at not having the choice of an override on the ballot.

Selectman Mark Lombardi corrected the record on a number of points. People are assuming negotiations will settle at 4.5 percent, he said. In fact, negotiations are ongoing. He said assertions that 12 people are being cut from the municipal budget are untrue: a cut of three is contemplated.

He said that the budget was had not been cut to the bone. The selectmen made some cuts during a working meeting, got the budget under Proposition 2½ and went home without looking at the rest of the accounts.

"We still have a long way to go before we override 2½," he said.

Town Meeting member Clarence Borggaard spoke on behalf of seniors, saying that their piece of the budget is disproportionately small.

Earlier, Town Meeting voted to transfer \$183,880 from existing accounts and \$307,120 from free cash to meet unexpected expenditures of \$491,000 for high school air conditioners, workers compensation, group insurance and special education.

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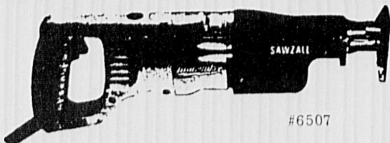
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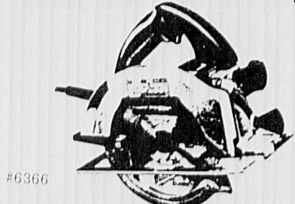
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OBITUARIES

Nellie Sommes Pavles

Nellie Sommes Pavles, formerly of Winchester, died Jan. 30 in Jamaica Estates, N.Y. She was 79.

Mrs. Pavles is survived by her husband, Philip Pavles of Paphos, Cyprus; three daughters, Judge Harriet P. George of Jamaica Estates, N.Y., Marina P. Demetriou of Winthrop and Diana P. Obbard of Winchester; six grandchildren, Kay, Kenneth, Harry, Diana, Elizabeth and Philip; and five great-grandchildren, of Kim, Kristen, Lauren, Nicholas and John.

Burial was at St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, N.Y., Feb. 2.

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March 3-March 9, 1988

what's Up?

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Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Graphic

• Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



Hardware stores

What to do: Hardware stores, often well-known landmarks, are beginning to disappear. **2**

Fantasy world of mime

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More than folk music

What to do: Tony Bird sings poetry of the sadness in Africa, of lost loves and hippos. **10**

Planning for summer

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Cover:
Hardware store staples, nails of all lengths and uses, are found in these drawers. (Photo by Jeff Mankie)

What to Do



P. R. Winters, Co. is an old, established hardware store in Belmont.

The thing-a-ma-jig that connects the bathtub faucet to the shower hose has rusted out and you need a new one. Where do you go?

The answer used to be a simple one: Walk up the street to your neighborhood hardware store and pick one up.

As business districts change and national store chains offer more hardware, housewares and building supplies, however, many local stores say they are finding it harder to compete.

But these store still seem to have strong support from the communities who rely on the stores' existence to keep their homes, machinery and lives running smoothly.

"I used to work for a small hardware store just outside Boston and we just couldn't compete," said the manager of large home center chain. "You have to sell everything. People don't want to be bothered going to different places for the things they need."

Building centers not only sell the major appliances, but many of the small supplies — long the mainstay of neighborhood hardware stores — as well. So too, other types of businesses such as supermarkets and large drug stores offer hardware supplies.

Today's hardware store sells more than 10 penny nails, drill bits and keys. Gone are the days of wooden barrels filled with washers and bolts, store shelves are neatly filled with kitchenware, home furnishings, office equipment and auto supplies.

What's displayed with prominence in a hardware store usually depends on the season of the year and the weather.

- Summer — lawn sprinklers, coolers, grills and folding chairs.
- Fall — rakes and bags for leaves and weatherizing supplies.
- Winter — shovels, salt and sand.

• And, what's on the shelves now, Spring — hoses, garden supplies and rain gear.

Many of the small and independently-owned hardware stores belong to larger supply chains such as Ace Hardware, True Value and ServiStar. Having the larger companies behind allows the smaller local stores to compete and attract customers.

"I like to be able to get all the supplies and things I need in one place," said Edward Carabella who was heading for the Coolidge Hardware Co. on Mount Auburn Street in Watertown.

"While I'm out doing jobs in the area, I generally know where I can go to get the things I need to finish the work. I generally only go to real hardware stores and the building supply stores. I won't venture near the new fangled kinds of stores that sell clothes and dishes and stuff like that," said Carabella.

Others aren't so serious about their hardware needs. "It's just nice to know there's someplace you can go for things you need around your house," said Bridget Cloonan pointing to Wanamaker's Hardware store in Arlington Heights.

"I can find things I need and my husband can get all the supplies we need for remodeling our house," said Cloonan recently.

The trip to the hardware store for many is also a sense of adventure.

"I like the thought that I can come to a store and get what I need to fix something. Finding just the right tool to the job I've been thinking about for a while," said Joseph Hamden of Belmont.

"I know it sounds like a commercial but it's so much more satisfying to do something yourself," said Hamden, a weekend-do-it-yourselfer.

Hardware stores in the United States grew out of the old general stores that dotted the rural sections of the country. As life became more complicated and stores more specialized, hardware stores filled the needs for all the jobs and household problems people face.

Webster's defines hardware as "metalware, tools, locks, hinges, cutlery etc. The mechanical equipment necessary for conducting an activity."

The operators of these stores, Webster's maintains, are "hardwaremen."

To frequenters of hardware stores, they are the storehouse for the things they need to complete their tasks. Early on Saturday mornings, hardware stores throughout the area are busy with weekend craftsmen.

"It's a regular stop for me on the weekends because that's the only time I can stop and get the stuff I need. You can't let things pile up and do them at one time," said Bob Blinker who was loading his purchase of electrical switches, masking tape and bathroom tiling into his car.

Blinker was coming out of Harry's "If it's hardware, it's at Harry's" Hardware and Paint store in Somerville last weekend. Like many of the larger stores, Harry's has a wide variety of hardware.

Perhaps the largest and now most famous of the area's hardware stores is Mass Hardware in Waltham, which was named "Boston's Best" in the August 1987 issue of Boston Magazine.

With several floors of gadgets, gizmos and goods the mega-store serves as spot where people know they will find what they are looking for.

"Whenever I go there no matter what I'm looking for they know what I mean and know where I can find it," said a Waltham woman recently.

Hardware stores are important to their neighborhood — much like the supplies they sell — they hold together an area and are often well-known landmarks.

R.W. Shattuck Hardware of Arlington, which marked the edge of Arlington Center for more than 50 years, moved last summer from its location at 444 Mass. Ave. to Mill Street.

As Shattuck's had grown, said owner Jack Wheatley, so to had its need for more space.

The building is on the national historic register and could not be expanded. While Shattuck's has moved on to larger quarters, the familiar black and silver R.W. Shattuck & Co. sign still hangs above Mass. Avenue.

Other hardware stores have also moved because of "progress" but have not been as fortunate as Shattuck's. Residents of North Cambridge say they remember a time when there was a full-service hardware every few blocks on Mass. Avenue.

Where there once were several stores, now only City Paint and Supply Co. survives.

"We don't have many stores around here anymore, they sell the buildings for condos or fancy offices," said Carol Stang, a resident of North Cambridge.

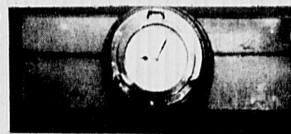
As long as they are around, however, people will seek out the hardware stores to solve their fix-it problems.

The thing-a-ma-jig for the shower, the woman says, looks like a funnel and has a rubber fitting on the inside. "You know it makes it so the faucet on my tub can be hooked up to the shower," she said.

The clerk at a Beacon Hill hardware store explains to the woman that he thinks she's looking for a "bubbler."

"They're on the back wall and they run about a \$1," the clerk said.

Beacon Hardware, like many of the older hardware stores sells typical goods, but keeps a full inventory of pots, cooking supplies, umbrellas and lawn furniture — for those who are less mechanically inclined.



What to Do

Story by Carol Beggy
Photos by Jeff Mankie

Looking for a new thing-a-ma-jig to make repairs ?

Your local hardware store is sure to have it



Oaks Hardware in Belmont appears to be well-stocked with almost everything you could ever need or want.

On any given day, the hardware store owner will answer questions and locate necessary items, mix paint, cut wallpaper and often give advice about the best tool or piece of equipment for a particular job.

Like many stores, the clerks and owners have developed a sense for what people need and what it is they are asking.

The language of a "hardwareman" often includes "the thing that looks like," "a watcha-ma-call-it," and "you know what I mean?"

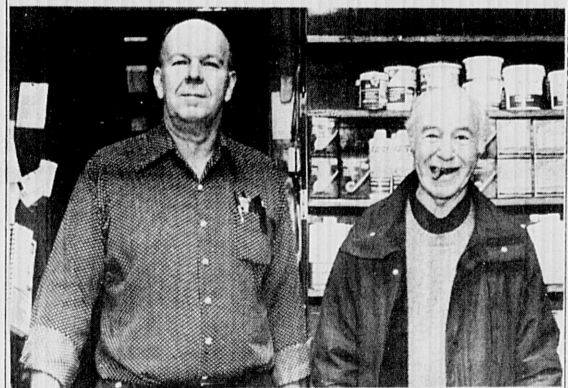
"The people who know exactly what they need generally know where to look for it in the store," said a clerk at Tag's in Porter Square, Cambridge.

"Others," she laughed, "spend a lot of time trying to get us to understand what it is they need."

From the up-scale Brookstone store — with brass plated garden tools — to the local store with the necessities, the hardware store is an important part of maintaining homes and lives.

"A lot of people like to go to the mall and do all their shopping at one time," said Margaret Summer. "I don't want to have to drive someplace just to get some little thing for my home. I don't know what I do without the local hardware store."

Carol Beggy is assistant editor of the Arlington Advocate.



From left: Dale Bloedow, Sr., the present, proud owner of Lake Hardware in Arlington with Goldy Goldstein, past, happy owner!

Old-style store stays open

A 51-year tradition will continue, now that Myer "Goldy" Goldstein has found a new owner for his East Arlington hardware store.

Goldstein, the owner of Lake Hardware store, said earlier this year the store — the oldest in East Arlington still run by its original owner — would close if he did not find a buyer.

That's where Dale Bloedow Sr., a longtime handyman, painter and wallpaper hanger, came in.

Bloedow heard Goldstein would close the hardware store if he was unable to find a buyer and decided to buy the business, which he took over on Feb. 1.

"We had a great reputation for 50 years as a good old fashion hardware store, where you could get whatever it was you were looking for," said Goldstein. "I think it will continue the same way."

Located at 169 Mass. Ave. for the last 51 years, the store will remain in the heart of the East Arlington business district.

Bloedow, an area resident for 36 years, had been a regular customer of Goldstein's.

"When I was doing jobs in the area I would stop by and pick-up what I needed," said Bloedow. "I've been coming to this store for as long as I've been living in the area."

At 79, Goldstein said his decision to leave the hardware business wasn't because of the work, but personal reasons.

For the last two years he has closed the store at noon to return to his Newton home and care for his wife Cecile, who suffers from Parkinson's disease. (The couple will be married 50 years this week.)

Goldstein needed the reduced hours to take care of his wife in the afternoons and evenings. However, the shop's schedule made it difficult to keep up the business and meet the rent.

"It is difficult. People need more hours and better variety of items. The business isn't like it used to be," said Goldstein while at the shop recently.

"But, if it weren't for my wife's situation, I would have been here until they carried me out," Goldstein said.

Goldstein said he has a lot of faith in Bloedow and sees the new ownership as a continuation of what he has tried to do for the last half century.

The store will remain Lake Hardware and will continue to stock all of the items Goldstein has been peddling to the handymen and homeowners of the area.

"I'm not looking to change what Goldy's done," said Bloedow. "I have changed the display of some of the items and we'll be adding to the inventory, but everything people used to get here we will continue to sell."

Bloedow said he will mix paint and fix-it jobs for people so that he can remain competitive. Window glass and screens, electrical and plumbing supplies will be sold, the new owner said.

The store will have a new window display and is getting a fresh coat of paint on the inside, Bloedow said. The hours will be expanded to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

But Goldstein's presence and the flavor of old-style hardware stores will still remain.

Occupying a place of honor in the store is Goldy's old step ladder used to get the necessary inventory off of the shelves that stretch to the ceiling. (Bloedow's daughter has conspicuously attached a sign of the retirement of the step ladder "after only 51 years.")

Bloedow also still has the make-shift drawers which Goldy built from old cheese boxes. Behind the cash register you can still find caches of pulleys, pipe flanges and coping saw blades.

"It's getting tougher to keep up the way the modern stores do, but I think this will still be a hardware store," said Goldstein. "This is a great tradition. I was here for 51 years and Dale will be here for another 50."

What's on the Boards?

by Dann Kosow



Mummenschanz

Mummenschanz at Colonial

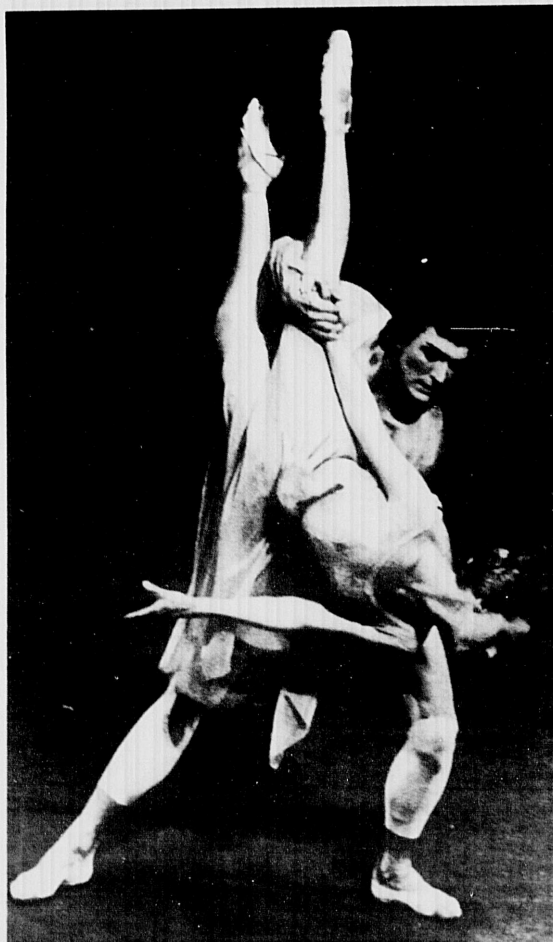
The extraordinary world of Mummenschanz returns to Boston for a two-week engagement begin-

ning March 8 at the Colonial Theatre. The celebrated Swiss Mask-Mime Troupe will feature its playful and telling repertoire of ingenious and exciting images and entrancing pantomime.

Garbed in bizarre wrappings, the troupe reveals a fantasy world that is humorous, original and profound. Mask and movement combine to create living, breathing sculptures, while tubes of plastic, rolls of painted paper, and giant balloon-like figures all evolve in the exotic panorama of Mummenschanz.

Mummenschanz appeals to both children and adults and takes place in total silence but for certain sounds: feet touching the ground or an object falling to the floor.

Performance schedule is as follows: Opening Night, Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are as follows: Tuesday-Thursday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees, \$22.50, \$20, and \$17; Friday and Saturday evenings, \$25.50, \$22.50 and \$17.50.



Maya Plisetskaya performs with the Bolshoi Ballet as part of the American-Russian festival, Making Music Together.

Tickets are on sale at The Colonial Theatre Box Office (426-9366) or by calling Ticketron at 720-3434. Group discounts are available by calling the Wang Celebrity Series at 482-2595.

Irish music at Collins Center

The Irish sounds of the Clancy Brothers, with Robbie O'Connell, highlights the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover, on Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

The Northeast Winds will also perform on the same program.

The Clancy Brothers are universally acclaimed as an institution in the Irish entertainment field. Their program consists of songs that relate to the average person — songs of love, life, and the human condition.

Northeast Winds is known for their traditional Irish favorites, haunting ballads, popular sing-alongs, sea chanties, and rousing instrumentals.

Tickets for this Irish celebration, at \$18, and \$15, are on sale now at the Collins Center box office, Shawsheen Road, Andover, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketron locations. To charge tickets, call Ticketron at 1-800-382-8080.

The Chieftains at Symphony Hall

The Chieftains will give a pre-St. Patrick's Day performance on March 11, at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Along with special guests The Nelson Village Dancers, the groups will perform a program of traditional Celtic music.

For more than 20 years, The Chieftains have delighted audiences around the world with all the wit, charm, and lyricism of their native Irish music. The sheer quality of their playing along with the vast amount of improvisation ensures that no two performances are alike.

Tickets are \$19.50, \$17.50, and \$16.50, and are on sale at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) or by calling Concertcharge, 497-1118.

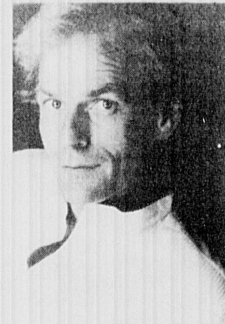
The New Ehrlich presents A Piece of Time

The New Ehrlich Theatre presents the world premiere production of Miller Coburn's *A Piece of Time* — the theatre's first full Equity production. *A Piece of Time* opens on March 8 and runs through March 27. March 8, 9, 10 are Preview Performances and Press Opening Night will be Friday, March 11. Performances are Thursday-Sunday; Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. tickets are \$8 to \$15. The New

Ehrlich Theatre is located in the South End at 539 Tremont St., 10 minutes from Copley Square.

A Piece of Time is a bittersweet comedy about an elderly Jewish couple facing their mortality. Nina, a terminally ill woman of 70, is brought home from the hospital to the apartment she shares with her husband, Maurice. The "piece of time" we share with these lovable characters is revealing, romantic, funny and sad.

For more information or to make ticket reservations call the New Ehrlich Theatre at 482-6316.



Livingston Taylor

Saturday, Sunday, Monday makes Boston premiere

Eduardo de Filippo's comedy *Saturday, Sunday, Monday* will open at the Huntington Theatre Company on March 9 at 7 p.m. Under the direction of Jacques Cartier, Saturday, Sunday, Monday will preview March 5, 6 and 8.

Set in Naples, Italy during 1959, the play shows the domestic life of the Priore family embittered with a thousand small grudges caused by daily misunderstandings.

Tickets range from \$12 to \$17 and are available at the Huntington box office or charge by phone by calling 266-3913. MasterCard, VISA, and American Express accepted. For group sales call 266-0800.

FolkTree concerts

FolkTree Concertmakers, under the production of Harry Lipson, has announced its winter-spring series of concerts, all of which will take place at the Berklee Performance Center, Massachusetts Avenue in Boston.



Nancy Griffith

Featured on March 5, are The Bobs, Greg Brown, and Loudon Wainwright III. Showtime is 5 and 9 p.m. and price of tickets is \$14.50 and \$16.50. Nancy Griffith and Jesse Winchester highlight the March 26 concert, with performances at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$17.50.

The concert on April 9 will spotlight Livingston Taylor, The Persuasions, and Uncle Bonsai. Shows are at 5 and 9 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$14.50 and \$16.50. Donovan and Buffy Sainte-Marie will share the stage in a classic double bill on April 23, with performances at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$17.50.

Saturday, May 7 will feature Olivia Records' 15th anniversary concert with Cris Williamson, Lucie Blue Tremblay, Tret Fure, Diane Davidson, Nancy Vogl and Diedre McCalla. There are two shows, at 5 and 9 p.m., and tickets are \$14.50 and \$16.50. The legendary guitarist Doc Watson will appear on Saturday, June 11, along with special guest, the New Grass Revival. Shows are at 5 and 9 p.m. and seats are \$14.50 and \$16.50.

Finally, FolkTree will hold its annual Summer Festival on June 19, with shows at 12 noon and 6 p.m. at the DeCordova Museum Amphitheatre and starring The Roches, Leon Redbone, Tom Paxton and more.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by calling FolkTree from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 641-1010 or by mailing a check to FolkTree Concerts, P.O. Box 313, Arlington, MA 02174. There is a \$2 charge for service, postage and handling, VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

Day of the show tickets may be called in by phone from 9 a.m. to noon or purchased at the Berklee Performance Center box office (box office opens at 10 a.m.). All concerts are \$1.50 more the day of the show.

FolkTree outlets include the Berklee (10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday), all Strawberries Record stores, Out-of-Town Tickets, Harvard Square, Cambridge Natural Foods, Arborway Video, Jamaica Plain, all Ticketron outlets. Ticketron by calling 1-800-382-8080, and Bostix at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

The Berklee Performance Center is located at 136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston (corner of Boylston Street, MBTA Green Line, Auditorium Station). The theatre is handicapped accessible.

What's Up?

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 Week

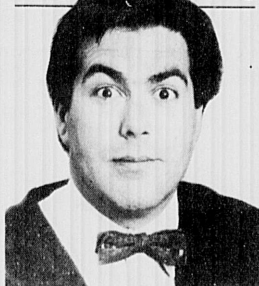
in

What's Up
 breakfast



Listings,
 Classifieds
 Movie Reviews

THURSDAY 3



COMEDY KING. Local come-
 dian turned national star, Kevin
 Meaney, keeps them rolling in the
 aisles at *Catch a Rising Star*, 30
 JFK St., Cambridge, 8:30 p.m.
 Tickets \$7-\$10. *She Cried* plays at
 10:30 p.m. All shows are all ages
 shows. Call 661-9887.

CHAMBER MUSIC. The Handel
 & Haydn Society features the
 music of J.S. Bach at Boston's Old
 West Church, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.50
 available at box office, 295 Hun-
 tington Ave. Call 266-3605.

MUSIC OF THE 60s. The Win-
 chester High School annual spring
 musical presents *Leader of the*
Pack with over 100 students
 showcasing 24 hit songs from the
 60s, 8 p.m., Winchester High
 School. Tickets \$4. All seats reserv-
 ed. Call 721-7020.

SPIRITS WILL SOAR. Vocalist
 Linda Hopkins entertains with
 gospel, country, pop and blues, 8
 and 10 p.m., the *Club Cabaret*, 209
 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tickets
 \$12 Thursday, Sunday. \$15 Friday
 and Saturday. Call 536-0972.

FRIDAY 4

MOZART OPERA. The
 Longwood Opera presents *Don*
Giovanni, 8 p.m., First Baptist
 Church, Upham and Main St.,
 Melrose. Tickets \$10. Call
 232-8258.



OZAWA AND MA. Seiji Ozawa
 conducts Yo-Yo Ma and the Boston
 Symphony Orchestra in
 Schostakovich's Cello Concerto, 2
 p.m., Symphony Hall. Tickets
 \$15.50 to \$41. Call 266-1492. Also
 Saturday, 8 p.m.

What's Up Weekend

AIDS BENEFIT. Lesley College
 Arts Institute faculty sponsors *A*
Prayer for Life, an evening of
 music, poetry, myths and storytell-
 ing, 8 p.m., Welch Auditorium on
 the Lesley College campus. Dona-
 tions \$10.

ROBIN RETURNS. Robin
 Lane and the Chartbusters play at
 8 p.m. Grovers, 392 Cabot St., Rte.
 1a, Beverly. Call 927-7121.

LITTLE STINKERS. On a one-
 hour walk in the MetroParks' Beaver
 Brook Reservation, you will
 learn how animals defend
 themselves from being eaten.
 Meet at the Wading Pool on
 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. Call
 484-6357.

SATURDAY 5



OLYMPIC FANFARE. Trent
 Arterberry, one of Boston's
 premiere mimes, pays tribute to the
 Olympics with a narration and en-
 actment of *Casey at the Bat*, ac-
 companied by a symphony
 orchestra and projected slides of
 children's drawings. Sponsored by
 Adventures in Music, the show
 begins at 1 and 3 p.m., at Acton
 High School. Tickets \$6. Call
 729-6258.

FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL. A day-
 long extravaganza of family enter-
 tainment including theater, dance,
 storytelling, folk music and craft
 demonstrations. Festival begins at
 10 a.m. and ends with a concert by
 Libana, at 8 p.m. It all takes place
 at the O'Maley School.

TAP A TREE. Maple sap is ris-
 ing. Join Trailside Museum
 naturalists outside to tap a tree,
 then collect sap to boil down in the
 evaporator. See slide show *Sugar-*
ing Off and how maple sugar can-
 dy is made. Try syrup-dipped
 pickles! 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost \$2.50,
 adults; \$1.50, children. Call
 333-0690.

METHENY QUARTET. Highland
 Jazz proudly presents the *Mike*
Metheny Quartet, 8 p.m., St. Paul's
 Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St.,
 Newton Highlands. Metheny plays
 flugelhorn and Steiner EVI. Tickets
 \$8. During intermission, enjoy
 refreshments and meet the
 members of the band.



Storyteller Jennifer Justice, mime David Zucker and photographer
 Susan Wilson present the magical, sensual, sometimes violent world
 of the Celtic islands, where the seal-human *silkie* lives, 8 p.m., March
 11 and 12; 7 p.m., March 13. Lesley College Welch Auditorium.
 Tickets \$8. Also March 18-20, 25-27. Call 391-3744.

SUNDAY 6

MUSIC WORKSHOP. Students
 of Carroll Ann Bottino perform
 music for piano, harpsichord,
 recorders and cello, 7:30 p.m., 62
 Sherburne Rd., Lexington. Call
 862-3337.

IRISH JIGS. The Gloucester
 Hornpipe and Clog Society plays
 jigs, ballads and chants from
 Ireland, the British Isles and the
 United States, 2 and 2:30 p.m., the
 Boston Children's Museum, Museum
 Wharf. Call 426-6500 ext. 242.

Send us your suggestions

Note from the editor: You may
 have noticed that *What's Up* is
 changing. We want to make it bet-
 ter and we want you to help. Please,
 if you have any suggestions or re-
 quests for articles you'd like to read,
 special columns or any other ideas
 you have, let us know. Send your
 ideas to *What's Up Future*, 3
 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.
 Thanks in advance for your help.



SALUTE TO YOUTH. Yo-Yo Ma
 with conductor Harry Ellis Dickson
 and members of the Boston Sym-
 phony Orchestra with the Greater
 Boston Youth Symphony Or-
 chestra and the New England Con-
 servatory Youth Philharmonic
 Orchestra perform an exciting con-
 cert for the whole family, 1 p.m.,
 the new Hynes Convention Center,
 900 Boylston St., Boston. \$5 per
 person contribution includes ad-
 mission to concert and a master
 class. Call 262-8700.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

RADII	CORFU	ACCREDIT
EPICS	LEARN	ALLOWING
DISCONCERTED	PREMISED	
SIAM	LOOM	TERETE
ALTE		
ICAME	HAZES	BIER
DESOTOS	ANEST	CIC
IND		
ULSTER	BIS	SATON
TBAR		
POET	EVER	ESOM
CLOUPE		
ENDOR	HALTED	UNPROTECTED
NIRO	INV	DRUID
ERG		
BRD	DISINTERESTED	DYE
REI	DOONE	LTP
ERLE		
UNSALTED	DEVOUR	EGSEL
TEMPE	VIVITO	RASH
ILSE		
AGEE	PECAS	PIR
ESTATE		
LEM	KER	SCALE
UNLOVED		
BORG	CANED	SNORE
NEVA	GEORGE	HEAP
ROLI		
DERAILED	DECLASSIFIED	
ABETTING	ELEGY	NONNO
MODESTLY	DOSES	GOGOL

What's Up at the Movies

by Craig Tomashoff



Ironweed lets the viewer enter the lives of the down-and-out

her, step up their pace as they walk past her in the same way we walk past bag ladies every day of our better-off lives.

Just like us, the passers-by in the film want to pretend that this strange woman doesn't exist. They hear her disconnected ramblings, and they refuse to believe there is a method to this woman's madness.

But, as a film-goer, you have more insight into why she's shouting crazily. And as you see the people on the street zip past her, you finally realize that there's more going on there out in the world than you ever cared to notice.

That's what *Ironweed* is. It's a film that lets you enter the lives of the down-and-out. A film that shows you the homeless are people too.

Ironweed is also a powerful movie that takes its time to develop. In many ways, it's more a character study than a story. That may bore people who don't have the patience to stick through its two and a half hours, but those who don't mind a long movie will be amply rewarded.

The film is based on Albany author William Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name, and Kennedy also wrote the

script. His presence is what assures a faithful transition from book to screen. The movie looks exactly like what you picture when you read the book. And, like the novel, there is no Big Point to the movie. Rather, the beauty of the story is in the way all the little points keep coming at you.

It's the story of Francis Phelan, played to perfection by Jack Nicholson, a guy who lives in Albany in 1938. Francis is a bum by choice. He used to be a professional baseball player but 22 years earlier, he accidentally dropped and killed his young baby. During his youth, Francis also accidentally killed two other men—one during a labor riot and the other during a scuffle with a fellow bum.

Hounded by the cumulative guilt of these accidents, Francis leaves his family to wander the world.

However, he can never escape the ghosts of his past indiscretions. They literally follow him around reminding him of his past and keeping him from getting on with his future. He lives from whiskey bottle to whiskey bottle, and is finally back home in Albany, hanging out with his sometimes girlfriend,

Helen, and his insane friend, Rudy (Tom Waits).

Ironweed takes place over the course of two days in the lives of these characters. Francis and Helen reunite. They argue. They split up. And Francis goes off to reconcile with his family. That doesn't sound like much of a plot and when you spread it out over two and a half hours, it would seem like *Ironweed* would drag. However, the movie is boring only if you attend expecting a traditional movie.

The story doesn't build like some logical conclusions. Rather, it takes time in revealing what a bum's life is really like. There are wonderful scenes that let you understand these bums as people, to realize that there is more to street people than ratty clothes, and torn shoes. Whether it's watching Helen belt out a show-tune in a sleazy cabaret or watching Francis visit the wife he walked out on 22 years earlier, the strength of *Ironweed* is in its characters rather than its story.

And those characters are strong, thanks to the lead performances of Nicholson, Streep and Waits. For once, Nicholson doesn't have to arch his eyebrows to create

a character and Streep doesn't have to adopt another foreign accent. Instead of parading around like they own the movie, they look inward. They give very realistic performances, never exaggerating their movements or dialogue just to draw attention to themselves. This is the best kind of acting, acting with a small "a".

Director Hector Babenco, whose last film was the equally well-crafted *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, gives *Ironweed* an almost surreal appearance. He shot the movie in a natural light giving it an old yellowish look that makes the film appear like a withered newspaper clipping. The darkness of the picture fits the dark mood of the story and contrasts with the appearances of the white-suited, blacklit ghosts in Francis' head.

Ironweed won't appeal to everyone. It doesn't tell a traditional story. It moves slowly. It paints a very depressing picture of the lives of the homeless. However, the film is a sneak peak into a world most of us never get a chance to see, and for that reason *Ironweed* stands out as both an emotional and insightful experience.

There's a scene toward the end of *Ironweed* that perfectly captures what this fine movie is all about. Helen (Meryl Streep) is your basic bag lady. You've gotten a little insight into her life by this point. You know that she's not just a bum. She's had problems with her family, and just sort of fell into her bum's life.

In this particular scene, Helen steps out of a bar. She's a little tipsy, and she's had enough of life. Oblivious to those around her, she starts to yell. She just lets loose on the street, shouting and ranting about her brother and her mother and all the other things that have ruined her existence.

People who know nothing about

Entertainment

Dance

Cambridge—March 4, 5. Joy of Movement. East coast shuttle dance performance of solo and group works. 8 p.m. Call 491-7377. Tickets \$8. 536 Mass. Ave.

Boston—March 5. Preview. Ballet Theatre of Boston. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and a preview of excerpts from the coming season by solists of Ballet Theatre of Boston. 7-10 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. \$25 per person (includes \$15 tax deductible contribution).



Cambridge—March 13. Israel Folkdance. Annual dance festival. 3 p.m., MIT's Kresge Auditorium, tickets: \$8, \$7, \$5 are on sale at MIT Hill 312, Memorial Drive or at the door. Call 253-2982.

Lowell—March 6. The Tamburitans. Duquesne University. Folk music, song and dance of Eastern Europe. 500 beautiful costumes, singing in 12 languages, and wild, lovely dances. Doors open at 1:30 p.m., children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Free.

Dorchester—March 18, 19. Rock the Establishment. Presented by Dance Umbrella as the finale of its three-part "Montreal Madness Series." LA LA LA HUMAN STEPS

performs their newest work "New Demons". 8 p.m., The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Tickets: \$14, can be charged by call 720-3434. Call 492-7578.

Cambridge—March 11, 12. Ruth Blumberg. Dance. 8 p.m., 411 Second St. Cambridge. Call 577-1400.

Woburn—March 5. Dream of a Dance for Creative Arts. 8 p.m.-midnight. Creative Arts holds the Dance that DREAMMAKER 300 CLUB members have been waiting for. Featuring great food, company and music by Vintage. Two grand prizes: \$1,000 and \$5,000. Tickets: \$12.50. Sons of Italy Hall. Call 942-0538.

Theatre

Waltham—March 4, 5. For the Love of Broadway. The Waltham Theatre Workshop presents a musical review 8 p.m. Government Center, 119 School St. Selections from Broadway Hits presented in Cabaret format. Tickets \$7. Call 647-0336.

Boston—March 20. The Bishop's Bonfire. Lyric Stage presents the American premiere of Sean O'Casey's play. Performances are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets \$10, \$13. Call 742-8703.

Somerville—The Boston Baked Theatre opens cabaret-style theatre with Contemporary Insanity, a sophisticated offbeat look at modern life. Shows are Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the Thursday shows are \$8 and \$9.50 on the weekends. Tickets available at the Box Office or by calling 628-9575. The Boston Baked Theatre is located at 255 Elm St. in Davis Square, at the Cambridge/Somerville line.

Newton—through March 5. The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Turtle Lane Playhouse. 283 Melrose St. 244-0169. Performances: Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$12. Seniors' Special: Thursday performance only—all seats \$7.

Boston—thru April 23. Les Miserables. Tickets still available at Shubert Theatre. Monday through Saturdays, 8 p.m., with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tickets \$45 to \$27.50. Call Ticketron, or Telecharge 1-800-233-3123, or visit the Shubert Box Office. Call 426-4520.

Waban—March 11, 12, 18, 19. Hilarious Comedy. Newton Country Players community theatre group of Newton presents "The Dining Room" 8 p.m. The Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. Tickets: \$7, \$6 students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538.

Gloucester—March 6. International Festival. of new plays opens at Gloucester Stage Company. Public readings of Judevine by Vermonter, David Budbill. 4 p.m., 267 East Main St., contribution of \$5 suggested. Call 281-4099.

Winchester—March 3, 4, 5. Return to the exciting '60s. High School Students perform the Ellie Greenwich musical, Leader of the Pack. High School Auditorium. Buy your tickets now. All seats are reserved, and can be purchased at the High School Office, or from any cast member.

Boston—April 1. Joe Orton. The New Ehrlich Theatre presents Entertaining Mr. Sloane through May 1. Performances are Thursday through Sunday; weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$15. Call 482-6316, 536 Tremont St., South End.

Belmont—March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26. South Pacific. Belmont Dramatic Club presents Rogers and Hammerstein's Musical. Belmont Town Hall (Rte 60 at Concord Ave.) Friday &

Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets \$8-\$6. Call 484-7445.

Andover—March 5. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Longwood Opera presents Don Giovanni. South Church, 41 Central St., 8 p.m. Tickets, \$10, are available at door. Call 232-8258 for other locations.

Waltham—March 23. Musical Revue. Ah, Women! The Little Flagg Theatre, 8 p.m., Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium. \$7. Call 891-3424.



Boston—March 10, 11. Puppet Installation MBTA Downtown Crossing. Co-incidences performances scheduled for 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. on both days. Southbound platform.

Boston—March 3-6. Club Cabaret. Linda Hopkins. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets: \$12, Thursday and Sunday, \$15. Friday and Saturday, 209 Columbus Ave. Call, 536-0966.

Newtonville—March 4. Poetry Reading. The Newton Arts Center, presents Poets Carolyn Gregory, Susan Eisenberg and Joyce Wilson, 8 p.m., 61 Washington Park. A donation of \$2 suggested. Call 964-3424.

Lowell—March 6. Sundays in the Park. Live performance of Three Little Girls. 2 p.m. Free. State Parks Visitor Center, Market Mills Complex, Corner Market and Dalton Street. Call 459-1000.

Cambridge—March 10. Little Orchestra of Cambridge. The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center presents a semi-staged version of Cox and Box, a one-act opera written by Sir Arthur Sullivan. 8 p.m., 41 Second Street, Free. Call 577-1400.

Boston—March 20. The Secret of Susanna. The fourth concert in the Candlelight Series. French Library, 5 p.m. A reception will follow. Reservations required. Admission: \$8, \$6, \$3. Marlborough St. Call 266-4357.

Music

Boston—March 8, 14. An Evening of Italian Renaissance. Cambridge Society for Early Music presents Chamber Music by Candlelight concert series Tuesday, 8 p.m. Goele Institute, Monday, 8 p.m. Swedenborg Chapel. A cappella singers perform works by Landini, Lasso, Monteverdi and others. Seating limited. Call for reservations 489-3613.

Boston—March 20. Dinosaur Annex plays from Vienna to Boston, First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., 7:30 p.m. prelude, 8 p.m. concert. Tickets \$8. Concert charge 1-800-442-1854, or 497-1118.

Winchester—March 3-5. Ellie Greenwich Musical. Winchester High School students perform 24 hit songs from the 60s. 8 p.m. \$4. Skillings Rd. Advance purchase encouraged. Call 721-7020.

Newton—March 6. Nuits d'Ete Newton Symphony Orchestra, presents Deborah Sasson to perform Berlioz' Nuits d'Ete. Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12. Call 965-2555.

Cambridge—March 4. Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra. Concert of Wagner, Tchaikovsky.

(Continued on next page)

What's new?

How to place your listing

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890.

Auditions

Watertown-The Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston with conductor, Maestro Rouben Gregorian welcomes music lovers, especially male voices, to audition for chorus. Rehearsal schedule is Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown, in the church

hall. Please join us for a memorable year of folk songs, sharagans, etc. to perpetuate Armenian music. Call 484-1454.

Cambridge-Northern Harmony, a small chorus specializing in Renaissance, early American and traditional music, is looking for singers and singer/instrumentalists in all voice parts. Call 492-4585.

Young Armenian Artists Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston announces Competition. Open to all high school seniors of Armenian descent. Two winners will be awarded a scholarship of \$500 each for information and applications send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Young Armenian Artist Competition, c/o Susan Guveyan, 149 Robbins Road, Arlington, MA 02174. Applications must be received by March 25, 1988.

Boston-March 10. Teen talent. Teens, ages 14-19 to act, write, and perform the technical aspects of the cable TV Show, Teen TV. Register by phone for auditions held 3 p.m. Bates Art Resource Center, 731 Harrison Ave., South end. Call 266-1386.



Boston-March 11, 12 and 13. Tanglewood Institute. High school and college-aged musicians audition for 1988 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Comm. Ave. Call 353-3386.

Concord-Art/Tunes Traveling Players. Auditions begin for young people, ages 12-17 with previous stage training and performance experience. Rehearsals begin in mid-May. \$5 audition fee. Tuition is \$425. Call 371-1482.

New Musical Review. The Broadway Babies performing ensemble hold auditions for Celebrate America to open in June. 7 p.m., 205A Essex St. Call 687-6207, 689-0765.

Benefits

Boston-April 11. Wine and Food. Celebrate and honor the diversity and quality of the best caterers, restaurants in the area. Awards will be given in 14 categories. Proceeds benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call for reservations: 890-4990.

Lynnfield-April 26. Choate Symmes Benefit. The Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual fund raiser. Page's Restaurant at Colonial. A fashion show entitled "Spring Into Summer" with men and women's fashions will be presented by Ava Botelle. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person and proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Health Services. An auction and chances follow dinner. 861-0869 or 862-3563.

Newton-March 12. Spring Fling - a gala dance to benefit the Jackson Homestead, Newton Historical Society and the new Children's Discovery Gallery. \$40 /person. Call 244-2866.

Lowell-March 12. Dionne Warwick Concert Benefit Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities. Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 9 p.m. Boston-born Kevin Meaney, special guest comedian, will also perform. Tickets for tables on the floor are \$100. Lowell Hilton. To purchase table tickets call the Catholic Charities office, 452-1421. Balcony and parquet tickets are \$20 and are available at all Ticketron locations, and through Teletron and the Lowell Memorial Auditorium box office, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell. 454-2854 or 454-2299. All seats are reserved.

Children

Lexington-The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Rd. offers classes in ballet, creative movement, jazz, gym, puppetry, drama, music, and art. Toddler and baby classes also available, as well as prenatal exercise classes for expectant mothers. Call 646-9714.

Acton-Science Discovery Museum. Hours Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:43:30 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:43:30. Admission \$4.50. Call 264-4200.

Belmont-Recorder lessons, for ages 6 and up, begins 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuition from \$120 to \$225. 582a Pleasant St. Call 484-4696.

Boston-March 4. Children's Museum hosts Family Overnight. Kids ages 6 and up with their parents or chaperones arrive between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$40 for one adult and one child, each additional \$18. Call 426-6500 ext. 327.

Winchester-College Gate, July 11-19. Programs for academically talented youngsters at College Academy at Regis College or Vinson Owen School. In College Academy program, each student selects four courses. The College Gate program is a half-day one at Vinson Owen School in Winchester. Each student selects three courses like Chemistry; Computers; Star Light, Star Bright; Bumps and Bruises; and Clowning. Call 828-9283.

Sugarbush, Vt.-Winter Weekend Children's Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include arts & crafts, rockersize, snow sculptures, ice skating and sliding. \$30/half day to \$50/full day. Space limited. Call (802)583-2381.

Arlington Heights-New Mother's Support group now forming - come share the joys and challenges of new parenthood - 1 1/2 hours in 6 week cycles. Call 776-7562.

Belmont-Sunday, St. Lukes School of Religion. Registration for new students takes place immediately after the 9 a.m. family mass. March 6, 20, April 10. Call 484-9357.

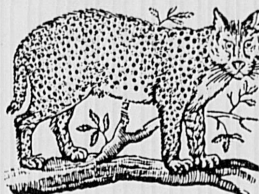
Boston-March 8. Library Time for Under Fives: Film Program. Media Studio: Alligators All Around; Angus Lost; A Boy, a D. g. and a Frog; and Coudouroy. Free. 3 p.m. Call 536-5400. Children's Room. Boston Public Library, Copley Square.

Boston-March 5. Children's Saturday Celebration. Afro-Bets: A Black Alphabet audience participation program, 2:30 p.m. Five year olds. Call 536-5400. Children's Room. Boston Public Library, Copley Square.

Newton-First Sunday of every month-June. Children's Discovery Gallery Children

and their parents explore the "hands-on" educational gallery at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical center and museum, 527 Washington St., from 2-5 p.m. For information on hours and tours, call 552-7238.

Belmont-March 9. June, July August. The Belmont Hill Annual Summer Opportunities Fair, 1 and 5 p.m., inside the main entrance to the school, 350 Prospect St. Free. Call 729-2419.



Boston-March 22. Animal Classes MSPCA for Children, teenagers and adults. Register Now. Classes begin March 22 and continue through May 31. 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston. Pre-registration required. Call 522-7400.

Milton-March 8, 22. Hop Into Spring. Join your youngster and explore the natural world through "hands-on" activities, crafts and games. Adults and children (aged 4-5). Fee: \$15. Pre-registration required. Call 333-0690. Blue Hills Trillium Museum, 1904 Canton Ave.

Cambridge-March 23, 24. Birds. Museum of Comparative Zoology continues its spring after-school classes with A CHILD'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS. Learn about feathers, flight, feeding and fledglings using the Museum's extensive collections. Outdoor explorations as well. Seven-week program. 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays (6-8 year olds) and Thursdays (9-11 year olds). Advance registration and payment required. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

(See page 9)

Entertainment

(From previous page)

with soloist Shu-Ching Chen and Nielsen at 8 p.m. Sanders Theatre, Harvard U. Tickets \$4, 6, and 8 at the door. Call 864-0500.

Belmont-March 6. Winter Concert Unitarian Church Sanctuary, 404 Concord Ave., Donation at the door with Music from Rusemunde by Schubert. Call 484-4696.

W. Newton-March 11. Strauss Duet Concerto for clarinet and bassoon and Bruckner Symphony No. 7. All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. \$6. A light luncheon is available after the lecture for \$8. Reservations: 527-4553.

Lowell-March 24. Violin Virtuoso Benny Kim. Concert 8 p.m., Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Handicapped accessible. Tickets: \$5, \$7. Call 459-0350.

Cambridge-March 13. The Masterworks Choral: Handel Festival. Sanders Theatre, corner of Kirkland and Quincy Streets, Harvard Square. Call, 924-8073. Tickets: \$15, \$11, \$7. Artists' Showcase, featuring Mark Kroll, harpsichord; Carole Lieberman, violin; Lila Deis, soprano; and the Masterworks Chorale and Orchestra, 4 p.m.

Cambridge-March 10. Dr. Blacks Combol. 10:30 p.m. at Catch a Rising Star 30 JFK St. Harvard Sq., call 661-9887.

Cambridge-March 5. Dedication of Rested Pipe Organ. Make a Joyful Noise, a free concert. North-Prospect Church, Mass. Ave. Works by Durufle. All are welcome. Call 547-1448.

Lexington-March 6. Workshop. Students of Carroll Ann Bottino perform at 7:30 p.m. 62 Sherburne Rd. RSVP. Call 862-3337.

Boston-March 5. Highland Jazz. Mike Metheny Quartet plays at 8 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Call 965-4424. Tickets are \$8, 6 & \$6.

Billerica-March 27. Anna McGoldrick. Billerica Irish-American Social Club Inc. presents Anna McGoldrick in concert, 616 Middlesex Turnpike. 2 pm-6 p.m. Donation \$10. Call 663-3900

Cambridge-March 12. Wind Ensemble's Annual Spring Concert. The Music of Black American Composer Ulysses Kay. Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 4 p.m., \$3. Tickets available at door and Holyoke Cntr. Ticket Office.

Weston-March 27. Jazz. The Music School at Rivers will present an Afternoon of Jazz, 3 p.m., Berwind Bldg, 333 Winter St. \$5 at door. Proceeds to benefit Scholarship Fund of The Music School at Rivers. Call, 235-6840.

Cambridge-March 11. David Hoose. The Cantata Singers and Ensemble. A Venetian Celebration: Gabrieli; Schutz, Stravinsky, 8 p.m., Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, tickets: \$16, \$13, \$10, \$5. Call, 267-6502.

Arlington-March 5. Vivaca Chamber Players. Performing works of Beethoven, Barber, Fine, Ravel, and Poulenc. 8 p.m. Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave.

Bedford-March 5. Beethoven's 7th and Schumann's 1st. The Bedford Symphony, conducted by Sam Wong, presents two full Symphonies. Tickets: \$6, available at door. Call 275-8124.

Cambridge-March 4. Organ Music. 16th-18th century Portuguese Organ Music; Wks of Seixas, Coelho, Carreira and de Araujo. Christ Church (Episcopal) Zero Garden St. Free. Call 536-8740.

W. Newton-March 13. Classical Music. The All Newton Baroque Trio. All Newton Music

School, 321 Chestnut St. Free. Families welcome. Call, 527-4553.

Boston-March 20. The Wintersauce Chorale. Conducted by George Guilbault, and The Jazz Pops Ensemble will conclude their 1987-1988 series of winter concerts in Faneuil Hall, 3 p.m. Tickets: \$12.50, \$6 students and seniors. Available in advance at BOSTIX/Ticketron, Out of Town Tickets or by calling 437-0231. The day of show, tickets will be available at BOSTIX.

Cambridge-March 7. String Quartet. The Ciampi Quartet of Duke University presents a concert of classical and contemporary music. 8 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Yard. Tickets: \$10, available at door.

Boston-Tuesdays. Noon hours recitals in March Programs begin at 12:15 p.m. Free but a collection taken at door. King's Chapel. Schooland Tremont St., Call 227-2155 for more information.

Comedy

Cambridge-March 8-12. Comedy. Catch a Rising Star presents Chas Elstner along with Dan Spencer and Anita Wise. Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30-11 p.m.; Saturday, at 7:30, 9:45 and Midnight-cover \$7-\$10. Advanced tickets are available at Ticketron or by calling Teletron at 7203434 or 1-800-382-8080. 30 JFK Street, Harvard Square. Call 661-9887.

Cambridge-March 3, 4, 5. Boston Comic. Catch a Rising Star presents Kevin Meany. Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.; Saturday 7:30, 9:45, and midnight. Cover: \$7-\$10. 30 JFK Street, Harvard Square. Call 661-9887.

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What's new?

(From page 7)

Classes

Waltham—Word Processing. Massachusetts Bay Community College holds free word processing seminars and demonstrations, 55 Church St. at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Seminars focus on training and job opportunities in office management, office information and other high paying fields. Call 891-9331.

Waltham—English as a Second Language. Classes held 6:30 to 9 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, 750 Main St. Call 536-7800 ext. 240.

Newton—Thruout May 31. Ireland comes to Aquinas Junior College. Introduction to Irish Literature. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:1-3:30 p.m. Fee \$595. Call 969-4400.

Belmont—April 14, 28. Human sexuality. Nursing Workshop rm. 104 - Belmont High School \$30. Thursday 7-10 p.m. Call 484-4110.



Lexington—March 1, 3, 8 & 10. Soccer coaching clinics. Arlington and Lexington Youth Soccer Clubs sponsor training clinic for those interested in coaching Youth Soccer. Course comprises four 3-hour sessions 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Bowman School Gymnasium. Free for Arlington residents. Call 646-9580.

Family Yamaha Music School. Accepts enrollments for Spring Term. 1403 Mass. Ave. 861-8040 or 232-2728.

Boston—Mar. 3. Brown Bag Seminars. Conflict Resolution-Parts I & II. Discover how to defuse an unpleasant or potentially difficult situation. Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. Call 536-5400, Ext. 339.

Woburn—Tuesdays. Advanced Lifesaving. 6:30 p.m.-Held North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Boston—March 22. Animal Classes MSPCA for Children, teenagers and adults. Register now. Classes begin March 22 and continue through May 31. 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston. Pre-registration required. Call 522-7400.

Burlington—March 9. Open House. Middlesex Community College for learning disabled students 6-8 p.m. at the M.C.C. Burlington Campus, Room 107. Two-year certificate program offers training and internships. Call 272-7342, ext. 35.

Bullington—March 7. Basket Weaving. 6:30-9:30 p.m., 6 weeks. Cost: \$62. Middlesex Community College Terrace Hall Ave. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.



Stoneham—March 7. Introduction to Photography. 7:30-9:30 p.m., 6 weeks. Cost: \$74. Middlesex Community College, Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin St. Stoneham.

Bedford—March 9. Wildflowers. 7-9 p.m., one day. Cost: \$19. Middlesex Community College, Springs Rd., Bedford.

Fairs/Shows

Burlington—April 9. Community College Women's Network Trade Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate women's businesses. The Middlesex Community College Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Ave., will be the setting for over 60 women-owned businesses, displaying and selling goods, products and services. Reservations accepted through March 2. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Lexington—March 12. Bazaar - Armenian Sisters Academy, 20 Pelham Rd. Table rentals available \$25. Dinner - Shish Kebob. Bake Sale. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 863-5962.

Boston—March 5-13. Spring Flower Show. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and Saturdays. Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. \$7 admission. Bayside Exhibition Center. Parking available. Call 262-8780.

Waltham—March 5. Baseball card show. East Hotel. Rte. 128, ext. 27A. Donation \$1. Door prizes, refreshments, easy parking. Call 894-2556.

Cambridge—March 4, 5, 6. Buckingham Browne and Nichols School's Antiques Show and Sale. Gerry's Landing Rd., Preview Party tickets for March 4 may be purchased at the door for \$15. Public invited. All monies benefit BB&N's Scholarship Program. Admission \$3.25. Call 547-6100, Ext. 120.

Charlestown—Through March 4. USS Constitution Museum Hosts Model Ship Show. Navy Yard. Call 426-1812.

Boston—March 27. Great chefs taste fair 1988. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A donation of \$15 includes 10 servings. World Trade Center, Northern Ave. Call for reservations 1-800-542-4001.

Belmont—March 12. Mothers and Others and the Senior High Fellowship of Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., hold their giant indoor flea market 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Space available for 50 tables. Call 484-1542.

Malden—March 5. Historical Society Antique Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Centre United Methodist Church, 7 Washington St. Admission: \$2.50.

West Bridgewater—March 5, 6. Antique Lovers. Hockmuck Association's 16th Spring Antiques Show & Sale. West Bridgewater High School, Rte. 106, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: \$1.50. Call 697-3765.

Watertown—March 13. Flea Market. Watertown Sons of Italy Annual Flea Market held. 520 Pleasant St. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents, children under 12 free. Call 924-5013 or 924-9431.

Belmont—March 12. Flea Market. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St. Admission: 50 cents. Call 643-7421.

Malden—March 5. Malden Historical Society Antique Show. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Centre United Methodist Church, 7 Washington St. Admission: \$2.50. Call: 322-7789.

Health

Arlington—Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Massachusetts Ave. every Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Complimentary spinal screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Arlington—Jazzercise fitness program includes warm-up, peak workout and cooldown, coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting. First class free. \$3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Arlington—Smokers In Transition, a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Arlington—Blood pressure screening. First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight.

Boston—Nutrition hotline toll-free for all Massachusetts residents. 1-800-322-7203, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. or write the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center, 150 Tremont St. Boston, 02111. Professional nutritionists answer questions about food, nutrition, and health and send out free nutrition materials; a service of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Frances Stern Nutrition Center of New England Medical Center.

Belmont—The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Winchester—Runners, walkers from beginners to marathoners, meet fellow runners from the Winchester-Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.



The Wintersauce Chorale performs at 3 p.m., March 20, in Faneuil Hall. Program includes works by Stephen Foster, Samuel Barber, Jerome Kern and George Guilbault. Tickets \$12.50, \$6 students and seniors. Call 437-0231.

Winchester—Jazzercise and dance fitness, an ongoing program of classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Road. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Winchester—Mystic Millers Running Club meets at Manchester Field to run or walk every Sunday at 9 a.m. Meetings first Wednesday of month. Call 721-2783. Join us!

Watertown—Fun Runs: meet every Saturday 9 a.m. at Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10 to 18. Call 934-3664.

Somerville—The Healing Connection is a meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind and spirit. Meetings held on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m., 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

Cambridge—Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Cambridge—Free outpatient treatment cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help to remain drug-free as part of Harvard Medical School study. Participants attend individual and two group sessions weekly. Must be at least 21 years and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call 547-1147.

Newton—Cognitive group therapy program for individuals suffering from depression. Both day and evening programs available. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Department of Outpatient Mental Health Services, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Call 243-6179.

Waltham—March 1. Water fitness. Exercising in water a gentle way to condition heart and body when done properly. Classes in water walking begin. Two sections will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks: Section A 3:30-4 p.m.; Section B 3:30-4 p.m. Tuition is \$16. Beaver and Forest Streets. Call 891-3415.

Medford—March 22. A Thinner You. Weight management program begins Mondays from 7:30 p.m., 170 Governors Ave. Registration and medical clearance form required. Space limited. Call Lawrence Memorial Hospital Community Health Education Office: 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Medford—March 22. Dance Your Way To Fitness. Jazzercise program begins. A 12 week, 24 session aerobic exercise program offered at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Medford. Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 5-6 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. Registration is required. Space is limited. 170 Governors Ave. Call 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Woburn—March. CPR Classes. Classes in Life Support Re-certification, and CPR instruction. Choate Symmes Health Services, 21 Warren Ave. Call for dates and times 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Woburn—March 9. Stress Reduction. Relaxation classes at YMCA begin. Eight Wednesday afternoons, 12:15-1 p.m. Cost: \$40. 137 Lexington St. Call 935-3270.

Brighton—March 8, 15. CPR Class. St. Elizabeth's Hospital Community Health Services Department offers class. 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Cost: \$15. Pre-registration is required. 736 Cambridge St. Call 789-2430.

Woburn—March 9. Backrub Basics at Symmes Hospital from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Dept. Course is conducted by a Registered Physical Therapist. Pre-registration is required. Please register in pairs. Call: 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Brookline—Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for information.

(See page 10)

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What to Do

Tony Bird's time has come

Plan to boogie in your seat or on your feet if you go to hear Tony Bird this Saturday at the Watch City Coffeehouse, 50 Church St., Waltham. Plan to sing along and feel tremendous emotional highs and lows.

This white African folk singer defies description. If you like Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan or Bono Vox, chances are you'll like Bird. Tall, very lanky, thin even, his contorted facial expressions communicate intense pain and deep love. His hips sway and his foot stomps. His guitar has a full and sensual sound and his lips caress the microphone in between intermittent bird calls reminiscent of his homeland.

Bird's voice has an unusual timbre. It sounds scratchy, hoarse, but truly heartfelt. It takes some aetina used to, but once you learn to like it, you love it forever. So far, his two records, *Tony Bird* and *Bird of Paradise* have not adequately captured his talents, but he assured me over a macrobiotic lunch recently that a new record is in his future.

This one man fills a room with the energy of an entire band. He always manages to get the audience involved with singing and clapping. Alone or with Morris Goldberg on sax, clarinet and pennywhistle, Bird offers rhythms and tunes to keep your toes tapping and your heart

beating fast.

Raised in Malawi in southeast Africa, Tony Bird left his homeland to study forestry in England. He dropped out of school and spent several years traveling and working on a ship. Upon returning to Africa he tried to make a go of it as a folk singer, but finding the social conditions far from his liking, he made his way to the United States.

Things have not been easy for him here. A deeply sensitive white African man sings from a perspective few of us can ever really understand. He describes in his song, *The Athlone Incident*, what it was like while hitchhiking in South Africa, to be dropped off in the black part of town.

"When almost into Cape Town, hitching down from the great southwest, I was dropped in Athlone, a town of great distress. Now you're not allowed to be there, if your skin is white. And it's a lone, angry place to be on a mean, dark Saturday night."

Bird's music does not fit any of the available molds. It is more than folk music; it is not rock and roll, although he does rock out on many of his songs. His music is unique to him and has therefore been hard to "sell."

Now that African music has

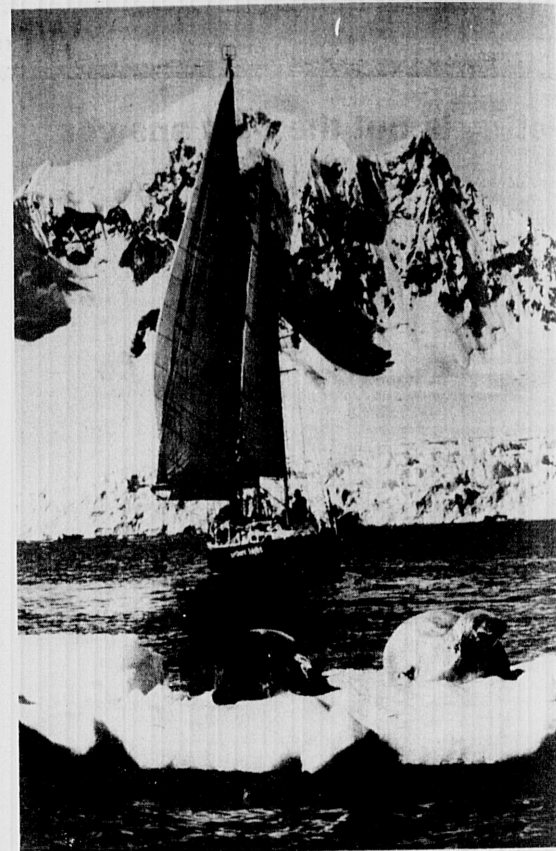
become part of the main stream, perhaps Tony Bird's time has come. With the popularity of King Sunny Ade, Fela, Ladysmith Black Mombazo, (for whom Bird opened a few months ago at Symphony Hall to a great response), and of course, Paul Simon's *Graceland* album, the public may now actually listen to this voice, speaking out against apartheid and for general peace on the earth. Listen to his poetry, to his love songs and to his marvelous descriptions of the African landscape, its flora and fauna.

Bird's view is a planetary one. He expresses the wish that the people of the earth begin to help each other, to end all wars and to work toward saving the earth for future generations.

His lyrics express his guarded optimism, "There's a bright dawn. There's a bright dawn. Love will find a way," and he cautions, "If you're not a part of the answer, you're part of the scheme."

Tony Bird plays at 8 p.m., March 4, Watch City Coffeehouse, 50 Church St., Waltham. Pat Humphries opens the show at 8 p.m. Homemade treats, fresh ground coffee and beverages are served. Admission is \$5.

—Susan Hershey



The ketch, Northern Light, cruises past seals in the Penola Strait, Antarctica. See North Ice/South Ice, a gripping account of this yacht's voyage from North to South polar regions, at Salem's Peabody Museum, 8 p.m., March 10. Tickets \$8. Call 745-1876.

What's new?

(From page 9)

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Woburn — Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program, a no-willpower, no-deprivation method to help healthy people control their eating without struggle. Ten week program. Day or evening. Call 935-1989.

Arlington-Jazzercise classes, Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Mondays at 6 p.m. Fidelity House. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 & 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., Gibbs Jr. High. Call 646-9617.

Woburn-March 16, Water Safety Instructor, training classes at Woburn Boys' Club. Call 935-3777.

Woburn — Advanced lifesaving, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Boston-March 7, Managing Chronic Illness, Beth Israel Hospital sponsors seven-week discussion group. Call 735-4735.

Wilmington — Lose weight quickly and safely with Lifesat at the Lifestyles Weight Loss Center. Call 657-8008.

Cambridge — March 25, Women's Mid-Life Discovery Group, Using myth, movement, dream, art, life experience, and ancient feral wisdom we will reclaim ourselves. 8 week group begins 10 a.m.-noon. Porter Square. Call: 926-0316.

Belmont — March 7, Alcoholism Film: "I'll Quit Tomorrow", a feature-length film about one man, his family, and an employer's struggle with alcoholism. Discussion following, 7-10 p.m., Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Call: 855-2110. Free.

Boston — Concerned about your cholesterol level? Beth Israel Hospital is looking for

research volunteers. Have you been told by your physician that your cholesterol level is mildly or moderately elevated? You may be eligible to participate in a study at Beth Israel Hospital that will determine the effectiveness of a new anti-cholesterol drug. Call 735-3637.

Newton-March 6, Expecting Twins, Double Talk, 3 to 5 p.m., a course designed for expectant parents of twins or triplets. Newton Wellesley Hospital. Pre-registration required. Call 243-6343. Cost: \$35.00.

Newton-March, Compulsive Eaters Group, begins Time-limited group therapy program meets Thursday. Call Newton Wellesley Hospital 243-6179.

Lexington-March 9, Eye-Power: Yes, Your eyesight can be improved by The Bates Method which offers techniques and exercises to restore normal vision. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Minuteman Tech. Marrett Rd. #18. Call 861-7150.

Newton-March 7-May 16, Swim Program, Massachusetts Easter Seal Society offers recreational therapeutic swim program for tots and adults with disabilities. Marriott Hotel adults class 1-2 p.m. Tots class 2-3 p.m.

Swimmers must pre-register with Easter Seals. Participants requested to provide volunteer to assist them. Additional volunteers needed. Call 482-3370.

Lectures

West Newton-March 9, National Multiple Sclerosis Society presents a forum on Parenting and MS: Multiple Sclerosis Through a Child's Eyes. 7-9 p.m. The First Unitarian Society Church. Call 890-4990.

Belmont-March, Lenten Lecture Series, Rev. Thomas Curran, Chaplain Met. State Hospital gives lectures: Feb. 18, God's Call; Feb. 25,

Pilgrimage; March 3, Prayer; March 10, Suffering; March 17, Hope; March 24, Commitment. All lectures 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph's School Hall on Common St. Call 484-6258.

Reading — March 12, Census Indexes, Middlesex County Chapter of the Mass. Society of Genealogists hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., Call 877-6484.

Arlington — March 19, The Immune System, Free public lecture featuring Dr. Neil Orenstein, biochemist, at 8 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave. Call 484-4077.

Winchester-March 13, An Alcott Afternoon, Winchester Public Library, including living history and film. 1 p.m., A Visit with Louisa May Alcott, as portrayed by a historical interpreter from The Orchard House. 2:30 p.m., the film "Little Women." Open to the public. Free.

Lexington-March 13, Anthropologist Linda Robertson of Arizona discusses Navajo Textiles: Tradition, Change, and the Heart of the Matter, Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 3 p.m. The free lecture is held in conjunction with the current exhibit, Navajo Weaving: Meaning and Tradition, from the collection of the Museum of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff. Call: 861-6559.

Brookline-March, Hebrew College, Making a Jewish Wedding, March 7; 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$10; New Light on the Ancient Near East: A Slide Lecture, March 21; 7:30 p.m. Free; A Hagada Workshop, March 23; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. 43 Hawes St. Call: 232-8710.

Worcester-March 16, Robert Cormier speaks on the increasing problem of press censorship, 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Tickets: \$7.50, adult; \$5, student and are available at M.T. Plante Ticket Agency in Mechanic Hall. Call: 752-5608.

Boston-March 16, Justin Kaplan to Speak at Boston Public Library, Pulitzer Prize winning author Justin Kaplan presents a lecture

entitled "The American Scene: Henry James and H.G. Wells" 6 p.m., Boston Public Library's Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square. Call: 536-5400.

Cambridge-March 10, Women for Peace, Program features a showing of the 1987 Academ Award winning film "Women: for America, For the World," followed by a panel discussion. 7:30 p.m., JFK School of Government, Arco Forum, 79 JFK St. Call: 536-8390.



Cambridge-March 9, Great Vocations: The Neuroscientist, John E. Dowling, Prof. of Biology, Harvard University, speaks on his recently published book, *The Retina*. 8 p.m. Free. 3 Church St., Harvard Square.

Lexington-March 5, From Imagination to Knowledge: A Seminar on Waldorf Education, 12:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Lexington Waldorf School, 739 Mass. Ave., East Lexington, call, 863-1062, \$15 donation.

Misc.

Belmont — The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested members for their non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is \$10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact the group at 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Cambridge — New England Backgammon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the

Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St. Beginners welcome. Free admission. \$15 entry fee to play in tournament. Call 861-7340.

Newton — The Main Library, 414 Centre St. features art exhibits, concerts, lectures, reading program and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. Open Monday through Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze every third Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Arlington — The hospital cafeterias at Choate in Woburn and Symmes in Arlington are known for their aromatic scents and good company on Sunday afternoons. Sunday brunch \$3.50.

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A&D Toy Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 1010 Harrison Ave. Call 445-1010.

(See page 13)

What's Healthy

Dieting is not the only answer

The days are getting longer, the temperatures a little warmer and you have just let out another loop on your belt. Can spring and summer be far away? Now, instead of worrying about impending snow storms and wind chill factors, your thoughts turn to bathing suits and backyard bar-b-ques.

Then you start to think — this body in a bathing suit? Now, your mind begins to race — which diet can I try this year? If this seems all too familiar to you, rest assured that you are not alone. The thought of attempting to lose weight is a personal nightmare for millions of people. Now, if you think this is going to be another fad diet or miracle cure promising overnight success then read no further.

One of the biggest misconceptions pertaining to weight loss is that in order to lose weight, one must go on a low calorie diet. Virtually the only things you can expect to lose are your money and your health! The money lost is spent for the latest diet book, diet pills, diet formulas, etc. As far as your health is concerned, one of the primary effects of a low calorie diet is a slowdown in your body's metabolic rate in an effort to conserve energy. This slowdown occurs because your body must now learn to survive on a limited number of calories.

Initially you will lose weight, but as your metabolism becomes adjusted to this low calorie diet, the amount of weight you lose will taper off. Eventually, you won't lose any more weight unless you cut more calories out of your diet. Consequently, cutting more calories out of your diet means cutting impor-

tant nutrients which can lead to fatigue, depression and other illnesses.

Obviously, dieting alone is not the answer to safe, effective, long term weight loss. The answer of choice among qualified health and fitness professionals is a sensible exercise program combined with a balanced, low-fat diet. A low-fat diet does not necessarily mean a low calorie diet. An intake of 1200-1500 calories per day for women and 1800-2000 for men along with a sensible exercise program will allow you to lose 1 to 2 pounds per week. A healthy, low-fat diet should be comprised of 50-60% carbohydrates, 20% protein and 20-25% fat. In order to ensure an adequate intake of essential nutrients, you should choose from a wide variety of foods.

Starting an exercise program depends on a number of factors. These include your age, health, family health history and lifestyle. For example, if you are over 30, overweight and haven't engaged in regular physical activity since high school gym class; then you should begin with a complete check up. In addition to a standard physical, you should have your cholesterol checked. You should also discuss the possibility of an exercise stress test with your physician especially if you are over the age of 35.

After receiving your doctor's approval you are ready to begin a safe and effective program of exercise. Your exercise program should include some form of aerobic/cardiovascular exercise, muscular strength training and a stretching/flexibility routine.

by Robert Caslin

Aerobic exercise is defined as an exercise which uses large muscle groups (such as legs in running or shoulders and arms in swimming) for 20-60 minutes of nonstop activity. Aerobic exercise will strengthen your heart, improve your body's ability to utilize oxygen as well as burn fat. Muscular strength training activities range from calisthenics using your body weight for resistance to specialized machines found in health clubs and fitness centers. Flexibility exercises are designed to increase your range of motion and decrease your chances of developing an injury.

In order to make your fitness plan a success, you must make a commitment to yourself that a health and fitness program is an important part of your life. Seek out the help of a qualified professional, such as an exercise physiologist or a nutritionist, to help you design a sensible program of exercise and diet. Together you will develop and set up short term goals which will guide you and help you fulfill your long term goal. Try a variety of activities and choose two or three which you enjoy the most.

Exercise should not be thought of as a chore. By choosing enjoyable activities you will be likely to stick with your fitness program. Remember that you didn't get out of shape overnight so don't expect to get in shape overnight. Be patient and persistent in your program and you will be a healthy success!

Robert Caslin is a fitness consultant and owner of BodyCheck Fitness Service in Auburndale.

There are good and bad oils

Is one vegetable oil just as good for you as another?

The evidence is clear that many would be healthier if they reduced total fat in their diets and consumed a higher percentage of unsaturated fat. Despite what you may have been led to believe by advertisers, not all vegetable oils are high in unsaturated fat.

In order to properly evaluate the various oils on the market, you have to know a little bit about oil and fat in general. For now, it will suffice if you know that for many people saturated fats are a major culprit in raising blood cholesterol levels and polyunsaturated fats help to lower it. For these people saturated fats are "bad" and polyunsaturated are "good." I'll direct the rest of my discussion today to those who need not only to reduce total fat consumption but to restrict the amount of saturated fat in their diets.

Many people incorrectly think that just because something is 100 percent vegetable oil it's more healthy for them. The rub is that while many vegetable oils are unsaturated some are saturated. In fact, two of the most saturated vegetable oils around, palm oil and coconut oil, are very commonly used in food products.

Palm oil and coconut oil are over 85 percent saturated fat, which is more than even lard or beef tallow. Sadly, even products adver-

tised as healthy are sometimes high in palm or coconut oil, including a couple of so-called healthy breakfast cereals, and some well known frozen dinners that are supposedly "lean" items.

The reason that the potentially heart damaging oils are used more than the beneficial ones is economic. They're a few pennies a pound cheaper than the healthier oils are, and their use is increasing.

If you're looking for a healthier dish, check the ingredient label. Safflower oil and sunflower oil are healthy alternatives to coconut and palm oil. Olive oil, corn oil, and soybean oil are also less than fifteen percent saturated fat.

This case is yet another reason that I urge you to carefully read the label of any product that is advertised as being more healthy than other products. Advertisers frequently use vague terms like lean and light to make you think that their products are better for you when they really aren't. A smart shopper evaluates such claims before purchasing a product.

Drs. Maureen and Robert Norman have a family practice in Arlington and are associated with Symmes Hospital. Questions can be addressed to them at 22 Mill St., Suite 109, Arlington, 02174.



Free tunnel vision clinic

A free tunnel vision clinic will be conducted the week of March 14 by Perceptual Rehabilitation Associates Ltd., 572 Boston Road, Billerica, a professional eye care organization dedicated to helping persons with low vision.

Several eye diseases result in the loss of peripheral visual field, a condition commonly called tunnel vision. People with tunnel vision are able to see only that which lies directly in front of them, as if looking through a long narrow tube or tunnel.

Until recently, attempts to help

people with tunnel vision have been unsuccessful because vision aids which expand the vision field also reduce the size of the objects being observed, resulting in loss of effective visual acuity. In recent years exciting vision aids (amorphic spectacles and the Honey Bee System) have been perfected which increase visual field without affecting visual acuity. Unfortunately, most persons with tunnel vision never have the opportunity to evaluate these devices.

The PRA tunnel vision clinic will

make it possible for persons with Retinitis Pigmentosa, or other conditions which have resulted in tunnel vision, to experience and evaluate state of the art vision aids which increase visual field. Anyone interested in participating in the clinic, and learning more about these vision aids can phone Perceptual Rehabilitation Associates, Ltd., at 663-3054, any day, Monday through Friday between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, to schedule an appointment. There will be no charge or obligation for participation in this clinic.

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(617) 396-9250, x 499

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford
School of Nursing
170 Governors Avenue, Medford, MA 03155

What About Art?

Art Exhibits & Events

Robert Bly on creative process

Boston — March 5, 6. Poet Robert Bly will offer a one-day workshop and present a lecture as part of The Museum School Visiting Artists program. Dean Bruce MacDonald points out that the series focuses on the process and sources of artmaking rather than the finished product. Bly's March 5 one-day workshop, entitled "The Interior Man and the Interior Woman in the Creative Activity," begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. The poet's two-hour lecture on insights gained in his studies of fairy and folk tales begins at 5:30 p.m. March 6. The events take place in the new Eleanor and Ralph Bradley Cabot Building at 230 The Fenway. Obtain tickets by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$5.50 per ticket (\$40 for workshop) to Office of Exhibitions, Museum School, 230 The Fenway, Boston 02115. Call 267-6100, ext. 656.

Japanese sculptors at Danforth

Framingham — through April 3. On exhibit at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., is New Work Japan, featuring the work of six contemporary Japanese sculptors. A dance performance at 3 p.m. March 6 and a talk/slide presentation on gardens of Japan at 3 p.m. March 20 will take place at the museum in conjunction with the exhibition. Regular viewing hours are noon to 4:30 Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekends. Call 620-0050.

Faculty exhibits at Emmanuel

Boston — through March 25. An opening reception will be held 2 to 4 p.m. March 3 for the exhibition of faculty work at Emmanuel College's Immig Gallery, 400 The Fenway. The eight teachers' work includes a variety of mediums and attitudes and may be viewed during gallery hours, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. Call 735-9794.

Images of Java and Bali in Newton

Newton — March 5 - April 3. C. David Thomas exhibits a series of multi-color reduction lithographs based on his visits to Java and Bali at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist 7:30 to 9 p.m. March 7. Call 552-7145.

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Essex Institute shows Bourne

Salem — March 6 - May 1. The Essex Institute, 132 Essex St., exhibits the watercolors of Gertrude Beals Bourne, one of New England's first professional women artists. Bourne, whose life spanned the years 1867 to 1962, painted the landscape of Boston's North Shore and as well as scenes from her travels. Art historian and guest curator Margaret Hanni will speak on women painters of Boston and their North Shore connections at 2:30 p.m. March 6 in conjunction with the exhibition opening. Call the Institute at 744-3390 for hours and information.

'Expressive mathematics'

Newton — March 4 - 30. James Dougherty exhibits 14 paintings at Aquinas Junior College's gallery, 15 Walnut Park, in an exhibit entitled The Beauty of Mathematics. The artist gives mathematical symbols visual expression in his work. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 969-4400.

Three exhibit at Bromfield

Boston — through April 2. Amy Cain, Gail Smuda and Laurie Douglas show new works in various two-dimensional mediums at Bromfield Gallery, 36 Newbury St. The public is invited to attend an artists' reception in the gallery 5 to 8 p.m. March 5. Regular viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 262-7782.

'The Afghan Folio' at Fitchburg

Fitchburg — March 6 - May 1. Luke Powell's dye transfer prints of Afghanistan are exhibited at Fitchburg Art Museum, 25 Merriam Parkway. The artist will give an informal talk during the show preview at 8:30 p.m. March 5, and will discuss the dye transfer process at a 2:30 p.m. lecture April 17. Call 345-4207 for museum hours and information.

Beck to talk on public art

Boston — March 7. Jerry Beck, curator of special exhibitions at the Artists Foundation, talks about public art and discusses alternative approaches to exhibition of work in a seminar/discussion/slide show about critical issues surrounding art in public places. The program takes place at Massachusetts College of Art (11th floor), 621 Huntington Ave. from 5 to 8 p.m. For admission fee information call 232-1555, ext. 384.

Students' work shown: Lexington

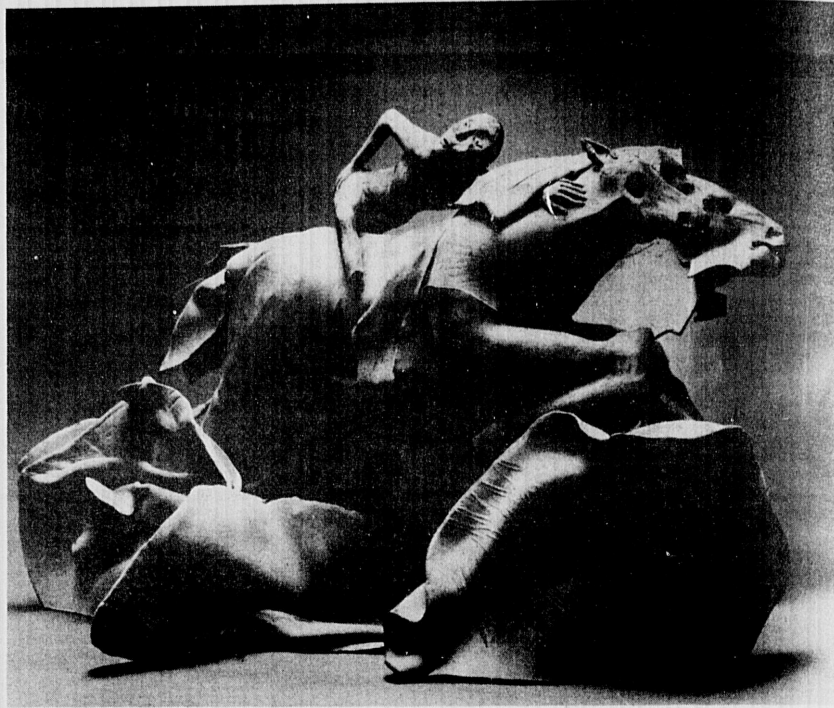
Lexington — March 6 - 26. Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., exhibits more than 40 works of art by students of Lexington public schools. After an opening tea at 3 p.m. March 6, the works may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 862-9696 for information.

Creatures in wood at Westwood

Westwood — March 6 - 31. The wood sculpture creatures and creations of Al Glover are featured at The Anne Jackson Gallery, 736 High St. (Rte. 109) A reception to meet the artist is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. March 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 329-6974.

Zoe opens new exhibition

Boston — through March 26. A public reception 6 to 8 p.m. March 4 opens a solo exhibition of paintings in oil and watercolor by James Hansen at Zoe Gallery, 207 Newbury St. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-6800.



Mary Frank's stoneware Horse and Rider is part of the exhibition, *Natural Histories: Mary Frank's Sculpture, Prints and Drawings* at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. Exhibit runs through May 8.

Images of Vietnam in Boston

Boston — March 3 - 26. Concurrent with the Newton Library exhibition of Thomas's work is Gallery NAGA's exhibition of the artist's prints, Return to Vietnam. Davis traveled back to Vietnam in 1987 as part of the U.S.-Indochina Reconciliation Project after having served there with the American Armed Forces. The body of work resulting from his experiences includes images of both Ho Chi Minh and wary Vietnamese children. An opening for the artist and the public is scheduled for March 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.



Abstract wall sculpture at Chapel

Newton — March 3 - 27. The recent work of Alex Thayer is exhibited at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., with an opening reception 2 to 5 p.m. March 6. Thayer's wall hung sculptures are made of modern industrial materials, yet suggest an abstraction of nature rather than technology. See the work 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 969-8052 or 244-4039.

Armajani exhibit at MIT

Cambridge — through April 10. A sculptor, architect, and social philosopher, Siah Armajani has designed exemplary communal spaces around the world and is widely considered among the most significant artists working in the public arena. An exhibition at MIT's List Visual Arts Center, Weisner Building, 20 Ames St., includes models and finished works for Armajani's previous projects, together with a new element proposed for MIT's major public lobby at 77 Massachusetts Ave. The List Visual Arts Center is open weekdays noon to 6 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. Call 253-4680.

Second Fellowship exhibit opens

Boston — March 8 - April 9. The second of three exhibitions of recipients of 1987 Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program awards in the categories of crafts, drawing, interarts, painting, photography and sculpture opens with a public reception 6 to 8 p.m. March 10 at The Artists Foundation Gallery, City-Place, 10 Park Plaza. Artists David Brody, Jim Chiros, Stephen DiRado, Christopher S. Gustin, Nick Lawrence, Mark D. Milloff, Sheron Rupp and Michael Timpson are included in the exhibit. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Call 227-ARTS.

New work by Iso Papo on view

Chestnut Hill — through April 15. A reception from 5 to 7 p.m. March 3 marks the opening of a solo exhibition by faculty member Iso Papo at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St. Papo's representation is painterly and based on direct response to nature. Call 731-7000 for gallery hours and information.

Bauer's solo show opens at Clark

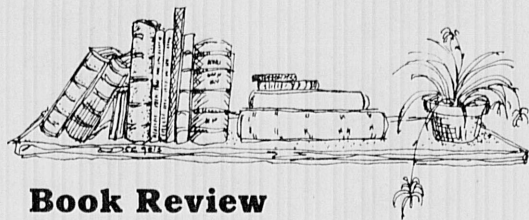
Lincoln — through March 25. New paintings by Ruth Bauer are on exhibit at Clark Gallery, located in The Mall at Lincoln Station. The most recent development in the work of Bauer, known for her paintings of landscape and architecture, is the figure — presented as a child in settings of narrative implications. See the paintings during gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303. The public is welcome at an opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. March 5.

Calleja shows works on paper

Weston — March 6 - 25. An exhibition of Donna Dusseault Calleja's works on paper opens with a reception 2 to 4 p.m. March 6 at Walters Art Gallery, Regis College, 235 Wellesley Ave. The artist includes recent pastel drawings of still life and books forms featuring handmade paper, Japanese bindings, and prints and oil pastel drawings of forms in nature. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 787-2949 or 893-1820.

Lawrence's new work on view

Boston — March 4 - April 2. New work by Nick Lawrence is exhibited at Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St. The artist's murals on paper are featured at the Cyclorama, next to Mills Gallery March 4-6, with an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. March 4. Lawrence will speak on his work at 5:30 p.m. March 16. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 426-7700.



Book Review

by Laura Laemmle

Experience calmness in nature

Imagine yourself surrounded by the breathtaking sights and sounds of a lush forest or a sunny country meadow. Birds sing, insects hum, leaves whisper, and splashes of rich color demand attention.

Do you allow your senses to fully experience this beauty and serenity? Or are you like most of us?

Sure, we appreciate the splendors of nature, but only for a few moments before giving in to the familiar stresses and concerns which dominate our consciousness. You could be a nature "expert" who can name every tree, bird and flower, or just an "average Joe" who occasionally takes to the wilderness to get away from it all. In either case, the ability to be free from distractions and totally receptive to the environment will not only enhance your nature experience but, according to naturalist Joseph Cornell, your daily existence as well.

In his new book, *Listening to Nature*, Cornell brings us into the majestic realm of nature through magnificent photographs and inspiring quotations arranged as a monthly journal. In each day's pages Cornell presents an activity, idea or anecdote aimed at bringing the reader closer to nature and farther from life's problems.

On Day Seven we see a photograph of a solitary feather falling tranquilly against a background of blue sky. The passage on the facing page, by Sigurd Olson, says, in part: "Simplicity in all things is the secret of the wilderness and one of its most valuable lessons. . . . When in the wilds we must not carry our problems with us or the joy is lost."

Cornell adds a story about Mark Twain in which he was asked if he wanted to go on vacation. Twain replied, "I'd be glad to, if only I didn't have to bring that fellow, Mark Twain, with me." Cornell then advises, "When you go out into nature, leave your everyday plans and concerns behind. Freeing

yourself in this way will allow you to experience nature's cleansing and rejuvenating power."

Not every reader will be able to identify with some of Cornell's suggestions as they are what he personally finds effective. Also, a few of the activities he recommends may seem downright silly to even the most ardent nature lover. For example, on Day Eighteen he tells us:

"A game everyone enjoys, whether child or adult, is 'Meet a Tree.' Take a friend to a forested area and blindfold them. Guide them to a tree. Let them get to know the tree by feeling its bark, its branches and leaves, looking for unique features. Walk your friend back to the starting place and remove the blindfold. Let them try to pick out 'their' tree from all the others in the forest"

Fortunately, his practical advice on Day Nine is more typical: "Go for a walk in the wild. . . . Look at everything as though you are seeing it for the first time, with the eyes of a child, fresh with wonder."

By following his suggestions Cornell envisions the reader achieving "a spirit of complete attentiveness and wonder" and being "freely receptive to nature's inspirations." This is a fairly reasonable expectation.

Certainly the more receptive and ambitious the reader, the more he'll get out of *Listening to Nature*. But whether you take Cornell's suggestions into the actual wilderness, or simply allow yourself to be momentarily transported there through the vibrant pictures and insightful epigraphs you will, to some degree, experience "a deeper calmness, joy and aliveness than ever before."

Listening to Nature is published by Dawn Publications, 14618 Tyler Foote Rd., Nevada City, CA 95959, 95 pp.

Laura Laemmle is a freelance writer who lives in Winchester with her husband and daughter.

What's new?

(From page 10)

Boston — Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penguins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrace or on the ship *Discovery*, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Cambridge — The Grolier Poetry Prize is now accepting submission for the 1988 competition. For a copy of the rules, please send a self-addressed envelope to the Grolier Book Shop, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge MA 02138. Call 547-4648.

Boxborough-March 26. Join Arlington Recreation for *Murder A La Carte*, evening of dinner and murder mystery at the Sheraton. Leave 6 p.m., return at 12 midnight. Tickets \$35. Reservation deadline is March 1. Call 646-1000, X4770.

Montreal-April 29-May 1. Take part in a day trip to Montreal, sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Package includes motor coach transportation, sightseeing, accommodations and four meals. Cost is \$179. Deposit due by Feb. 1 at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St.

Haverhill-Outdoor Adventures Program, Northern Essex Community College sponsors two trips to warmer climates. March 12-20, ocean kayaking trip in the Florida Keys. Approximate cost \$945. April 17-23, camping trip to St. John Virgin Island. Approximate cost \$695. Call 374-3800.

Arlington — Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra resumes rehearsals Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Mass. Ave. Call 643-8441.

Alestead, N.H.-March 19. Maple sugar festival. Learn about processing maple sugar. Explore a sugarculture in the Monadnock Region of New Hampshire. Enjoy luncheon at Christmas Inn, Keene. Trains leave from North Station at 8:50 a.m. Fares: adults \$36, children \$18. Call 361-4445.

Winchester — Fuel assistance. People who have NOT applied since Oct. 1 please call 322-6284 TODAY.

1988 income tax filing season is upon us. Boston District Internal Revenue Service extends hours for toll-free assistance to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



June 6: Seattle to Atlantic City. Register for TransAmerica Bicycle Trek. Contact American Lung Association before March 4. 272-2866. Space limited.

Washington, D.C.-April 8-10. Cherry Blossom Festival. Visit Washington, D.C. with Mystic Valley Railway Society. Call 361-4445. Reserve early.

Vermont-March 12. Sugartime Special. Mystic Valley Railway Society heads for the snow clad mountains of Vermont. Round trip via Amtrak to Springfield, MA, with motor coach transfer. Trains leave from South Station at 7:20 a.m. Adult, \$48, child, \$24. Call 361-4445.

Concord-March 7. 7th Annual Summer Opportunities Fair. Library Concord Carlisle High School 7 to 9 p.m., representative of over 90 organizations present information; academic enrichment, camps, travel, study, scientific expeditions, sports, adventure, and work for pay and volunteers. Call 369-9500, ext. 205.

Cambridge-March 7. New England Poetry Club. Daniel Halpern, guest poet. 8 p.m. Boylston Hall Harvard Yard, opposite 1300 Mass. Ave. Free. Call 643-0029.

Watertown-March 11. Seventh Annual. Daughters of the Potato Famine. St. Patrick's Day Luncheon to benefit National Society to Prevent Blindness, Oakley Country Club. Contribution \$30 per person. Call 489-0007.

Belmont-Saturdays. Plymouth Congregational Church, corner of Pleasant St. and Alexander Ave., Belmont, invites public to old fashioned ham and bean suppers every Saturday, 6-7 p.m. Cost \$5. Call 484-5257.

California-March. Grand Prize, \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's

Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. To enter, send ONE POEM ONLY, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817. Deadline March 31.

Billerica-March 26. Single Life, Inc. Singles over the age of 21, invited to Love's workshop. 12 noon. Billerica Elks, Webb Brook Rd., \$4. Call 891-3750.

Pittsfield — March 6. Hearts & hands. Hancock Shaker Village shows quilting film. 2:30 p.m. Call 443-0188 for more information.

Framingham — March 16. Ask Nicaragua. A vivid and moving video and open meeting sponsored by the Framingham Committee for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze. 7:30 p.m. First Parish, 24 Vernon St., Call 877-7950 or 872-4022.

W. Newton — March 5. Guest Caller Walter Lenk, New England Squares and Contradance. First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16). 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. all welcome. Call 965-2180 or 332-0523.

Boston — March 15. Former Students, Mass. College of Art looking for andy former students of Mass Art's Saturday Studio Program who are interested in submitting art work for a special anniversary exhibition. Call: 232-1555. By March 15.

Cambridge-March 10. Women for Peace, a program addressing women's concerns about war and the nuclear arms race. JFK School of Government, Arco Forum, 79 JFK St., 7:30 p.m. Program features 1987 Academy Award winning film *Women: for America*. For the World, followed by a panel discussion. Call 536-8390.

Arlington-March 18. Sports Memorabilia Auction. Preview 6 p.m. Auction 7 p.m. Mostly baseball related. K. C. 15 Winslow St. Call: 646-7757.

Winchester-March 13. 1988 Champagne Brunch, Friendship of Winchester Hospital. Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Rd. Noon. \$12 per person. For reservations mail a check payable to Winchester Hospital/Friends, and a self addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Rd., Winchester, MA 01890.

Cambridge-March 10. The Outskirts of Troy.

Carl Dennis reads from his most recent publication. Cronkhite Graduate Center, 8 p.m., \$2.50. Call: 547-4908.

Lexington-Through July 31. Thomas Nast Cartoons. The Art of Politics. The exhibit features Nast's political cartoons from Harper's Weekly in the 1860's to the 1880's, concentrating on political issues and presidential campaigns of the 1870's and 1880's. Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marret Rd. Call: 861-6559.

Organizations

Arlington — The Retired Men's Club of Arlington has scheduled three trips. The Fernwood Resort and Country Club in the Poconos, April 24-28, \$279 per person. Harrah's Marina, Atlantic City, June 6-8, \$99 per person. \$25 deposit required for both trips. Caribbean Fly'n cruise aboard the Victoria from June 20-27. Leave from Arlington by motor coach, fly to San Juan, sail to St. Thomas, Martinique, Curacao, Grenada and La Guaira. \$842 per person. A \$50 deposit holds reservation. Balance due by May 9. The checks may be made payable to R.M.C.A. and mailed to box 195, Arlington, MA 02174. For further information please phone 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927 or 646-2931.

Arlington-March 4. St. Patrick School Organization. Annual Irish Night. St. Patrick's Parish Hall 7:30 - mid-night. Music by The Black Velvet Band. Cash bar. \$10. Call 924-5229 or 926-4513.

Winchester — March 4. World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United held. Second Congregational Church. 1 p.m. Call 729-4693.

Arlington — June 20-27. Caribbean. Retired Men's Club on a one week Fly'n' Cruise to San Juan. Cost \$842 per person twin occupancy. \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Call 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927, or 646-2931.

Lexington — Membership to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews is open to the public. Anyone interested in the restoration is encouraged to become a member. Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews. P.O. Box 41, Lexington, MA 02173.

Arlington-March 6. Campion Club. Keiko Kamashi. Life of a Rotary Foundation Scholar. American Legion Hall, 370 Mass. Ave. 5:30 p.m. Refreshments, non-members: \$2, benefit Jesuit Missions. Call: 484-6762.

Newton-4th Tuesday of each month. Newton Seniors Travel Club. Lincoln-Elliott School, Pearl St. and Jackson Rd. Upcoming trips: April 20-22, Atlantic City, \$99; May 1-4 Kelley's in the Poconos, \$219; June 1-3, Balsams in N.H., \$319; June 13-17 Friar Tuck's Inn, Catskills, \$269; Oct. 19-26, Nassau, Orange Hill Inn, \$799. Call: 527-0214.

Chestnut Hill-March 14. The Women's Vote. Will Women Elect the Next President? A public forum and panel discussion including a buffet supper. Beaver Country Day School, Buffet supper 6:30 p.m. Forum: 7:30 p.m. Reservations by March 9. Send check for \$7.50 per person payable to Bnai B'rith Women, 747 Main St., Concord, MA 01742. Call: 935-6373 or 371-0308.

Outdoors

Medford — Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers Plant Taxonomy for the Amateur and Victorian Flower Arrangements. Classes meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays respectively, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Medford High School. Call 536-9280.

Boston and area-March 4, 5, 6. Bay State Games for Masters Alpine Skiing Competition in the Berkshires. Skiers 21 years or older can qualify. Call 727-3227.

Jamaica Plain — through April 13. Orchids. Photographic Exhibit of Dr. Kerry S. Walter Orchids. Jewels of the plant kingdom. The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard U. 125 Arborway. 524-1718



Salem-March 12. Time to Get Out and Prowl. Screech owls, great horned, saw-whet and other owls — who still dominate the night environment in wooded parts of Salem and Marblehead.

4 a.m. go with Peabody Museum's Natural History Curator Rob Moir on a search for local owls.

Gather in the museum's staff parking area, Liberty St. Rain date is March 19. Dress warmly. Free.

Lincoln-Sundays in March. Mass. Audubon Society Family Programs. Learn at Drumlin Farm: March 6, Reptiles; March 13, Minor breeds slide show; March 20, The Earth Awakes; March 27, Horse Power. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$4, adults, \$2, children. Call 259-9807.

Concord-March 6. Gladioli Auction. New England Gladioli Society holds annual auction. 1:30-6 p.m. Middlesex Cooperative Extension Schoolhouse, 105 Everett St. Call 369-4845.

Boston-March 12. Boston Sea Rovers. "Longest running underwater show on earth!" Lectures and exhibits on diving, marine biology, shipwrecks and ocean science. Copley Plaza Hotel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: \$7. Call 878-8710.

Milton-March 5 & 6. Sweet Tooth. Maple Sugar Time! 10-4 p.m. Tap a tree, collect sap to boil down in our evaporator. Adults, \$2.50; Children, \$1.50. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave. Call 333-0690.

Topsfield-March 12 & 13. Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. Come and tour the maple sugaring operation. Learn tree identification. (See page 14)

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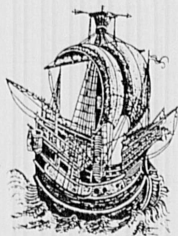
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What's new?

(From page 13)

folklore, how trees are tapped. Saturday tours scheduled at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Sunday tours conducted at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Reservations required, call Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at 887-9264. Cost: Adults, \$4; Children, \$2. Space limited.



Boston—March 18. The Last Navigators. Fresh from a return visit to Micronesia, yachtsman and navigator Stephen Thomas shares his latest stories about the last of the navigators on Satawal Island, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf. Call: 973-5200.

Boston—Through April 29. World of Water. "Fabulous Fridays" program provides adults (16 and over) free admission from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. New England Aquarium, Central Wharf. Call: 973-5200.

Reunions

Boston—The 1937 Graduates from Boston English High School in Boston celebrate 50th year class reunion on April 27 at Anthony's Pier 4. Please help the alumnae committee find your classmates. Call 1-800-521-7623 or write: Reunion, P.O.B. 796, Plymouth, NH 03264.

Dedham—May 29. Jamaica Plain H.S. class of 1968 celebrates 20th reunion, Holiday Inn. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Boston—April 27. Boston English H.S. Class of 1937 celebrates 50th reunion, Anthony's Pier 4. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Stoneham—March 19. 50 years ago this month, Arlington Lions Club celebrates anniversary at Montvale Plaza. Call 646-3336.

Medford—Class of 1938 Reunion. If you are a member of class or know members, please send name and address to Office of Superintendent of Schools, Medford High School, Medford, MA 02155.

USS William C Law DD 763 June 1988. Contact: Owen Turner, 14 Gordon Terr., Newton, MA 02158.

Lowell—Aug. 19-21. USS Boston CA-69/CAG-1/SSN-703 holds reunion. Lowell Hilton, Contact: USS Boston Reunion, P.O. box 816, Amherst, NH 03031 or call 256-2239.

Waltham—April 16. C.H.L.S. 1932. Luncheon, Best Western, Totten Pond Rd., Noon. Call 643-8832. Tickets \$25.

Dorchester—April 15. Cathedral High Alumni Assoc. of Boston holds 7th Grand Annual Reunion at Florian Hall. If your graduation year ended in "3" or "8", this is your anniversary year! We would like you to join us. Call 328-9413, or write to C.H.A.A., P.O. Box 2171, Quincy MA 02269.

Belmont—Oct. 21. 45th Year. Class of 1943 from Belmont High is looking for the addresses of those members who have moved since our last reunion in 1983. Call 484-4339, 484-4905, or 484-6756.

Singles

West Newton—Social gathering. group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16). West Newton Square, \$5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

Singles dance. Various locations. Call 899-3900. Ages approx. 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30. DJ and hundreds of singles to meet.

Cambridge—Singles sports party. A wallyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club, is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club, Antheneum House, 215 First St., Telephone 284-4159. Fridays: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission \$6 members, \$8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

Reading—The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139.

Danvers—Hobnobber Dance Party at The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Route 1 at Dayton & Centre Street Exit. Fridays 8:30 til 1 a.m. D.J., cash bar, buffet, free parking. Ages 30-49. Admission \$5.

Waltham, Newton—Camelot social and sports club presents various events for singles, Friday and Saturday nights. Quality Inn, Waltham and Days Inn, Newton, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$8. Also vacation trips. Call 284-4159.

Natick — March 18. Open singles dance, parents without partners. Natick Hilton, 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. \$6. Call 872-9283.

Natick - March 26. Dance. Open singles dance. Natick Hilton 8:30-12:30 a.m. \$5. Call 872-9283 or 478-6036.

Waltham—March 4. TGIF Party Hillcrest Function Facility, Bear Hill Rd. Live band, free hot and cold buffet, door prizes, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$8 after 9 p.m., \$7 before 9 p.m. Proper dress. Ages 25-55.

Danvers—Hobnobbers Dance Party. The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Rte. 1 at Dayton & Centre St. Exit. 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Professional DJ, approximate ages 30-49, cash bar, free parking, snacks. Call 592-1176. Admission \$5.

Brookline—Spring Fling Singles Dance Party sponsored by Prince and Princess Productions. Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn (Formerly Travelodge), 1200 Beacon St. 893-0749. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$9.

Support Groups

Arlington — Single parenting. Support group for moms experiencing the stress of single parenting while going through separation and divorce. Fee is \$10 per session. A six-session commitment is required. Group meets every other Tuesday evening from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Therapist Aleta Korman M. Ed. has lead single moms and support groups for Parent Connection and is a professor at Wheelock College in Early Childhood Development. For more information call 646-1326.

Arlington — Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Arlington Hts. United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursdays. Meetings are at 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents, troubled by your teenager's behavior? You are not alone. Come get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 729-3177, 648-4391, 566-0969.

Arlington — Counseling for individual, family groups, school adjustment, children and adolescents. Offering in-home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Waltham—Feb. 24, 29, March 2, 7. Spouse Support Group. Open to the spouses (or significant others) of people with Multiple Sclerosis. Call 890-4990.

Roxbury — The Sickle Cell Association of Mass sponsors six-week support group for parents of children who has sickle disease. Group meets once a month on Tuesday. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Call 427-5335.

Winchester — Winchester Hospital Calendar. Sunday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group-Always Aware. 8 p.m., Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Social Services Department. Alternate Tuesdays, Premie Group. An on-going group for families of babies born prematurely. 1:30 p.m., Nursery.

For information and registration, call 729-9000.

Burlington—Stars of David national support group for Jewish adoptive families. \$6 membership. Write Rabbi Susan Abramson, Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St. Burlington, MA 01803.

Winchester—AI-Anon, adult children meets 8 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church. Manion Hall.

Brockton—Divorced fathers victimized by false allegations of sexual abuse. Join Action Group whose focus is custody. Meetings first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 586-1439.

Arlington-On Call Counseling Services provides counseling to people experiencing difficulties due to depression, stress, marital and family conflicts, school adjustment and work related problems. In home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Wellesley—The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Boston Support Group. For men, women and children who suffer the loss of their hair. Meeting the first Thursday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Wellesley Community Center, Junction of Rte. 9 and 16. Free. Call 843-5583.

Woburn—Amputee Support Group. First and third Sunday of month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, third floor. New Hampshire meeting room. 2:30 p.m. Call 935-5050, ext. 490 Sunday through Tuesday. Open to spouses, friends and partners.

Watertown — An Adult Survivors of Incest Group for women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information and/or to schedule a screening interview, call Deborah Hill, L.I.C.S.W., at 924-5226.

Arlington — Slim Planners. a free on-going support group for weight reduction and weight maintenance based on personalized nutritional balance. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St. Call 924-5651.



The Northeast Winds, a popular New England Irish band performs with the Clancy Brothers, 8 p.m., March 11, the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover. Tickets are \$18 and \$15. Call 1-800-382-8080.

Watertown — Emotions Anonymous. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, Emotions Anonymous is for you. Every Thursday night 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

(Continued on next page)

TOP 3 of the Week

BOOKS Hard Cover

1. Bonfire of the Vanities by **Tom Wolfe**
Farrar, Straus, Giroux
2. Trump: The Art of the Deal by **Donald Trump**
Random House
3. Beloved by **Toni Morrison**
Knopf

- ### Soft Cover
1. The Prince of Tides by **Pat Conroy**
Bantam
 2. Indian Country by **Philip Caputo**
Bantam
 3. The Beet Queen by **Louise Erdrich**
Bantam

This information provided by **Book Ends**, 9 Winchester Terrace, Winchester. Tel. 721-5933.

Folk Albums

1. By The Time It Gets Dark by **Mary Black**
Dara Records

2. Hard To Beat by **Rare Air**
Green Linnet Records

3. Gonna Rise Again by **John McCutcheon**
Rounder Records

This information provided by **Sandy's Music**, 896A Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 491-2812.

Video rentals

1. **Dirty Dancing** with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey

2. **Robocop** with Peter Weller, Nancy Allen, Daniel O'Herlihy

3. **Roxanne** with Steve Martin and Daryl Hannah

This information provided by **Videosmith**, the movie buff's movie store.

GOING SOUTH?

Avoid Disappointment
SAVE MONEY
Come in and let us fit you
for mask, fins, snorkel

DIVER JIM'S

404 TRAPELO ROAD

BELMONT, MA 02122

484-5246

What's new?

(From previous page)

Cambridge — Network for midlife people over 45. A non-profit organization for business and professional middleagers. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280.

Waltham — **Parents Anonymous** is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Boston — **Halcyon Place**, a house where parents can stay when their children are in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Burlington — Therapy group for adult victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The DePaul Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A — Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Waltham — **The Support Committee for Battered Women**, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Watertown — **Vision Foundation, Inc.**, a support organization for people coping with sight loss, now sponsors a self-help group which meets in the Watertown area. Each self-help group is led by a visually impaired group coordinator. Transportation is provided to and from each meeting within the general geographic area. The coordinator also serves as a role model for members. To attend a self-help group meeting, call 926-4232 or toll free, 1-800-852-3029.

Concord — **Beyond Survival**: For adult children of problem drinkers, an ongoing group meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is \$20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7610 or 259-9624.

Boston — **COPE** provides sensitive and professional counseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357-5588. **COPE**, 530 Tremont St.

Burlington — **A Parent without Partners** newcomers meeting is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 28. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Waltham — **Support group for battered women** is to provide a safe, understanding environment for women who have been abused. Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wed. Call 899-8676.

Arlington — **On Call Counseling Services**. This season to be jolly unless you are concerned about family get-togethers, holiday parties, drinking or the holiday blues. On Call Counseling provides individual, family and group therapy. In home consultation for single mothers having difficulty arranging child care.

Winchester — **Parents Apart—Working Together**. Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart—Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee \$18 per person for each of five group sessions. \$29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Winchester — **Al-Anon**, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Somerville — **Omega**, a program of grief assistance, was developed in response to the special needs of people who are grieving the death of someone by homicide. The group meets on a continuous basis throughout the year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Call 776-6369.

Winchester — **You and Your Aging Parents**, a workshop meeting, takes place 7-9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Winchester — **Cancer support group**, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 6-8 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

West Medford — every other Tuesday night. **Working moms**: There is a way to renew yourself this spring!! We have two openings in a working mother's group. The sessions feature lively, interesting discussions about topics that range from child care and the politics of the workplace to developmental issues to family and extended family relationships. The style of the group is casual and supportive to the mom who works in and out of the home. The group meets just over the Arlington line in West Medford. It is led by a former Parent Connection group leader. Three fee is \$15 for each 2 hour group. 483-4294.

Cambridge-March, Rape Survivors. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center runs 14 week support group for women who have been raped. Offered to those who have come through the initial crisis. Begins late March. Call: 492-RAPE, 492-8306, 99 Bishop Allen Dr.

Cambridge-March, Counselor training. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center offers seven week intensive training for hotline counselors for its 24-hour hotline. No counseling experience necessary. Call 492-7273.

Arlington-March 1, Divorce support group. Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave. Meets first and third Tuesday of each month. Next meeting, Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Milne Room. Call 646-8679 or 648-0484. Meetings are open to anyone, regardless of church affiliation. Free.

Arlington-Wednesdays, Weight Issues. Therapy Group. Meets 7 p.m. to work on feelings about weight, body image, and other issues. Call 646-6693.

Watertown-Vision Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, sponsors a self-help group which meets in the Watertown area. Transportation is provided to and from each meeting within the general geographic area. Call 926-4232 or 1-800-852-3029.

Volunteers

Winchester — **Children's Council** asks for volunteers. If you are concerned about children, want to stay informed on children's issues in the community, and would like to have significant impact on local children's programs and services, the Mystic Valley Council for Children has many exciting opportunities for you. Call 729-4350.

Lexington — Anyone interested in becoming involved with a growing non-profit organization dedicated and committed to the restoration and beautification of Fort Warren on George's Island and Fort Andrews on Peddock's Island in Boston Harbor is encouraged to write to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews Inc. c/o P.O. box 41, Lexington, 02173.

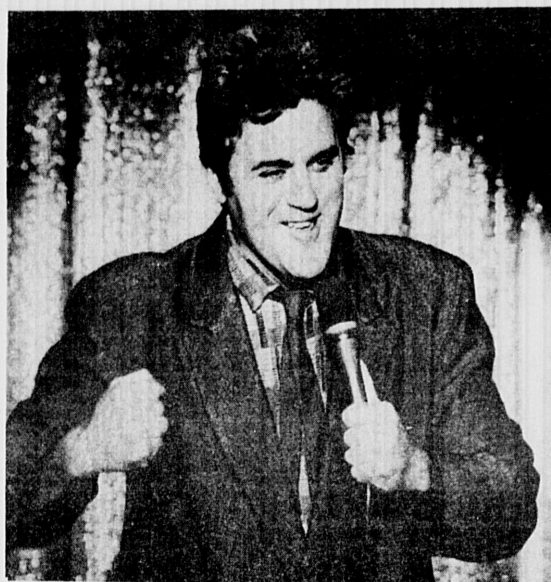
Sister Spirit needs you! We are a non-profit organization that places volunteers in agencies that serve women in crisis, including shelters for battered women, rape crisis centers, health centers, meal programs. Sister Spirit offers training, referral, and on-going support. Catch the Sister Spirit! Call Lauren Smith at 227-6982 for more information.

Bloodmobile — Well trained volunteers are a vital component to every successful bloodmobile. Volunteers are needed for the Bloodmobile. Days and hours are flexible with several positions available. For more information call 665-1351.

Waltham — **The Support Committee for Battered Women** is a non-profit organization which provides emergency shelter, support groups and other service for battered women and their children. We need female and male volunteers to present this highly interactive and innovative program about sex-role stereotyping and women abuse to today's youth. For information call 891-0724.

Boston — **Museum of Science**. Experience the joys of discovery through the eyes of a child. The Discovery Room at Boston Museum of Science makes learning a hands-on experience for its youngest visitors. Bones or stones, feathers or fulcrums, magnets or magnification... make learning about science fun. If you would like to join the fun, call the Volunteer Office, 589-0380, to find out more. Hours are flexible and training is provided.

Brighton — Become a volunteer at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children at 30 Warren St. Call 254-3800, ext. 118.



Jay Leno is slated to appear at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., Friday, May 6. Tickets \$20 and \$18 are available at Ticketron, Out of Town Tickets, Bostix and all Strawberries. Call 545-2854.

Newton — **Inter-Agency Volunteer Program**. "A community is too heavy for anyone to carry alone." Find the volunteer job of your choice. Call 965-7410, ext. 161.

West Medford — **Parent Aide** for parents under stress. Training and supervision at West Medford Community Center. Call 488-1680.

West Medford — **Welfare Parents**. Earn extra money as a parent aide, helping families under stress. \$120 per month (will not be deducted from benefits). Training and supervision in counseling and social service skills. West Medford Community Center. Call 488-1680.

Brookline — **Make a difference in the life of an older person**. Volunteers needed by Jewish Family and Children's Service throughout Boston area. Call 566-5716.

Framingham — **March 9, Childrens guides**. tour leader at the Garden in the Woods, six week training program begins 9:30 - noon. Call 877-7630.

Cambridge — **Volunteers needed at Mount Auburn Hospital**. Men and women; three or four hours a week; days, evenings, or weekends. Nursing assistants, patient representatives, and volunteers for day surgery, radiology, transport, and clerical assistance are needed. Training will be provided. Call 499-5016.

Woburn — **Stressed Parents**. Woburn Council of Social Concern invites you to share your friendship, parenting skills and experience with a stressed parent (a pregnant/parenting teen, a single parent, a family in crisis). This unique child abuse prevention program offers training and ongoing staff support to volunteer Parent Aides. Woburn and surrounding communities. Call 935-6495.

Arlington, Winchester, Woburn — **Woburn Council of Social Concern**. The stability of your life and home are needed to help steady a teen in crisis. Short-term, emergency host parents needed. Contact WCSC Neighbor Network 935-6495.

Boston — **April, Boston-By-Foot Guides**. A special type of volunteer is being sought in Boston. Someone with sturdy legs and a love of the city's architecture. Six session training program. Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St. Saturday sessions from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday session from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuition: \$75 for future guides, \$95 for those who do not wish to conduct tours. Advance registration necessary. 367-2345.

Cambridge — **March 23, Planned Parenthood**. Volunteers are needed for weekday, daytime positions. Training provided, excellent job experience. Call 731-2933, before March 23. Session starts March 29, 99 Bishop Richard Allen Dr.

Newton — **The American Cancer Society** needs volunteers to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Boston — **Learn marine science** through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Boston — **Goodwill Industries** needs helping hands to staff donation sites at local shopping centers. Donations help Goodwill provide job training programs for the handicapped. Ideal positions for retirees and others who want to supplement their incomes while performing a service that benefits the community. For more information call 445-1010.

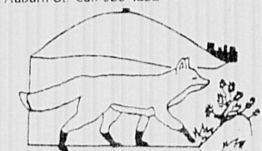
Burlington — **The Burlington Historical Society** needs you! The Commission is conducting a survey of historic and architectural resources in Burlington. We need old photos of historic buildings, old town directories (pre-1930), old maps or atlases. Can you help? If so, please call 272-0606 or 933-0006. Please leave a message.

Boston — **N.E. Aquarium**. Make waves in the New Year. The New England Aquarium's volunteer programs give you an opportunity to surround yourself with the world of water and teach our visitors about a variety of sea life. Call 973-5235.

Brookline — **The Massachusetts Association for the Blind** needs volunteers in the Belmont/Watertown area to spend two to three hours a week assisting blind and partially sighted individuals. Set your sight, become a MAB volunteer by calling 738-5110.

Winchester — **The Mystic Valley Council for Children** advocates quality services and programs for children. Become involved by attending the meeting at 7 p.m., the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. Call 729-4350 for additional information.

Watertown — **VISION Foundation Inc.** is a support organization for people coping with sight loss. Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.



Milton — **March 2-30, Blue Hills Trailside Museum**. Training Course. Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-11 a.m. Interpret displays to our visitors. Short walks, slide shows, live animal talks, activities and stimulating conversation will be featured. Call for details: 333-0690. Ages 18 and up. Fee: \$25. Preregistration required. 1904 Canton Ave.

Arlington — **The Massachusetts Association For The Blind** needs volunteers in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area. An introductory session is provided at MAB. Call 738-5110.

Arlington — **The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND)**, founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Massachusetts Ave. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Watertown — **The Arthritis Foundation** needs volunteers to help answer the questions and requests that come in daily by mail and phone. To volunteer at the Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Workshops

Arlington — **Make working satisfying**. Understand your relationship to working, what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Winchester — **Winchester's Literature Group** meets monthly September through June. Selections for the year include *The Bone People* by Keri Hulme, *Egalia's Daughters* by Gerd Brandenberg, *The Family Arsenal* by Paul Theroux, *Things Fall Apart* by Chinua Achebe, *Stones for Ibarra* by Harriet Doerr, *White Noise* by Don DeLillo, and a work by Toni Morrison. Each session is led by a member who does some research about the author and the book, and meetings are held in members' homes. The group usually meets the first Friday morning of the month. Call 729-2143.

Boston-March 12, Theatre Workshops. Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway. Classes for children and adults in creative dramatics, basic acting techniques, musical theatre and playwriting. Call 734-5203.

Brookline-March 5, Women Who Love Too Much. One day workshop for women who are drawn to abusive or painful relationships. Facilitated by psychotherapist Fran Melnick. Call 924-4133.

Pittsfield-March 5, Spinning & Dyeing. Four-part non-credit workshop begins. Spinning & Dyeing held on consecutive Saturdays. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students learn about fiber preparation, carding, spinning and plying. Learn to make and use vegetable dyes. Fee is \$225.

Reservations required two weeks in advance through Division of Continuing Education at Berkshire Community College. Call 443-0188.

Arlington-March 4, Laughter and Play for Adult Children of Alcoholics. 4-week class on Fridays begins, 7-9 p.m. \$80-\$120. Call 926-4899.

Boston-March 4, Jewish Vocational Service. Job Search Support Group, 5 Thursdays, 4-6 p.m., 31 Chardon St. Government Center. Fee: \$40. Call 732-2846.

Belmont — **March 13, Passover Workshop**. A workshop on the traditions and practices of the Passover seder held at the Beth El Temple Center, 9:30 a.m. The presentation will be preceded by a bagel and lox breakfast. Babysitting provided. Reservations required; call 484-6668.

Waltham — **March 3, Mentally Retarded Children**. Learn about the new Mass Dept. of Mental Retardation and how to work with legislators for the adequate funding of children's mental retardation services. 9:30 p.m. Free training. Region IV Office for Children, 1250 Main St. Call, 727-2532.

Belmont — **March, April, Decorative Arts Workshops**. Quilters' Workshop in Laidscape Applique, Sat. March 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. tuition: \$50. Ukrainian Egg Decoration, Sat. March 19, 10-4, tuition: \$25. Rag Cloth Baskets Sat. March 26, 10-4 p.m. tuition: \$45. Cloning, a Children's Workshop, Sat. April 2, 1-3 p.m. Tuition: \$12. Basic Faux Marbling, Sat. April 16, 10-4 p.m. tuition: \$75. Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Becon St. call 489-4090.

Boston — **March 4, Theatre Project**. All are welcome. A workshop to collect the experiences and stories of those connected with the AIDS crisis. Every Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Club Cabaret, 204 Columbus Ave. (Corner of Berkeley St.)

Horoscope

For The Week of
March 6 to March 12, 1988
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Legal situations are favored but take nothing for granted. Open communications and make inquiries about possible inheritance or other money. After some delay, publishing and travel matters move ahead in a positive way.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — You have support from a previous teacher who helps you overcome obstacles to progress. Review partnerships and legal agreements — make necessary revisions. Guard against being fooled about other people's money matters.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Accept an invitation to a social affair or to go on a journey. Dig deep for information and recognize what is really going on in the workplace. Focus on relationship factors with mate or partner and a possible clash of ideas.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Attend to domestic tasks yourself, be disciplined and don't delegate authority to others. Romance could blossom when someone special speaks passionate words of affection. Keep a low profile on the job — work on projects alone.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Catch up on correspondence, make phone calls and bring records up to date. Get help on ideas for redecorating or remodeling your home and personal surroundings. Combine business with pleasure and move ahead on a creative project.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You could close a successful business deal — be sure family agrees on the move. Let go of people and things that are part of the past and inhibit your future progress. Dress up, go out to enjoy romantic and recreational pursuits.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Be very realistic about money and your personal resources — take nothing for granted. You could meet someone fascinating and it may be the start of something big! Attend to domestic chores, repairs and tasks you have let slide.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — You exude confidence now so love, money, prestige and leadership are within your grasp. Listen to a business proposition, be patient and original — you'll get the money you need. Travel, paperwork and correspondence are accented.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Your past efforts could pay off big now and you could get the social recognition you have wanted. A romance has private or secret overtones and a sense of being fated. Your charisma abounds and your popularity soars!

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Influential friends will support your daring, new, original plans — take the lead and go for it! Develop projects in private and keep your work confidential. Discard self-doubt and inspire others with your personality.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Your past reputation, your appearance and grooming will influence decisions of a powerful superior. Hard work could pay off and a wish may be granted unexpectedly. Change, variety and travel are all on your agenda.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Expect some delay involving joint finances — be patient. Focus on travel plans, communications, higher education and keep an open mind. A promotion, award or recognition may be yours and a superior could grant a request.

Send for **YOUR PERSONAL LOVE, MONEY, SUCCESS HOROSCOPE**, accurately computed just for you! Contains all your planet's positions and their meanings, **PLUS YOUR FORECAST FOR THE COMING YEAR**. Mail birthdate, birthplace, and birthtime (if known) along with \$10 (U.S. funds) to: GINA, Box 1389, San Diego, CA 92101.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| By Alfio Micci | 89 Listing | 116 Poem of lamentation | 13 Diminutive suffix | 46 In addition | 85 — da Gama |
| ACROSS | 90 Freckles, in Madrid | 117 Grandpa, in Genoa | 14 Greek vernacular | 49 Anyone | 87 Hair rinses |
| 1 Wheel spokes | 91 Svc. pilot type | 118 With little fanfare | 15 Zola | 50 Slanted | 90 Cribbage piece |
| 6 Greek isle | 92 Stately home | 119 Certain portions | 16 Finished eulogist's state? | 51 Spoil | 91 Defrauds |
| 11 Recognize as qualified | 93 Greek malignant | 120 "Dead Souls" author | 17 Arrow poison | 53 Rebus | 93 On a slant |
| 18 Long narratives | 94 Moon vehicle | | 18 Bushy clump | 55 Explosive | 95 Venomous snakes |
| 20 Hear of | 95 Greek | | 23 "Weep — my lady..." | 57 Oil cask | 97 Rome's Castello |
| 21 Golden horse | 96 Do to do? | DOWN | 24 Miller | 59 Disturbance | 98 Takes advantage of |
| 22 Frazzled | 97 Nasty tennis player's state? | 1 Burgundies | 24 Miller | 61 Subversive winemaker's state? | 100 Like Humpty Dumpty |
| 25 Stated | 98 Bjorn of the courts | 2 Samoan port | 29 These, in Taxco | 63 Savage | 103 Mount where Moses died |
| 26 Actor | 101 Thrashed beforehand | 3 Sent away | 32 Dixie export | 64 Err at bridge | 104 Col.'s boss |
| 27 Waterston | 102 Sound in the night | 4 Govt. agency | 33 Balding man's concern | 65 Club | 105 Tense |
| 28 Tapered at both ends | 103 Leningrad's river | 5 Set apart | 34 Container | 66 Err at bridge | 106 Obsolete |
| 30 Der — (Adenauer) for one | 104 Author Orwell | 6 Skelton role | 35 Cheat | 67 Sanskrit or Hindi | 108 Wine |
| 31 What "veni" means | 106 Bestow lavishly | 7 "— the fields we go..." | 36 Carolina campus | 68 "6 Rms — Vu" | 109 Golden calf for one |
| 33 Prepares for initiation | 107 Louis XIV. | 8 Wickerwork materials | 37 Inattentive bridge player's state? | 69 Former Mideast initials | 110 Beaver creation |
| 34 Berlin brew | 38 Presidential title, for short | 9 Stand | 78 Former Mideast initials | 80 Drooling | 111 Ignited |
| 35 Autos | 39 Neither Dem. or Rep. | 10 Slow dress-maker's state? | 81 Villa d'— | 82 Song, in the Highlands | 113 Sweet, size |
| 37 "— of robins..." | 42 Loose overcoat | 11 Abbreviated date | 83 Arthur or Lillie | | 114 Egg — yong |
| 38 Presidential title, for short | 43 Encore! | 12 Kind of package | 45 Goes on the road | | |
| 39 Neither Dem. or Rep. | 44 Suppressed | | | | |
| 42 Loose overcoat | 45 Skier's lift | | | | |
| 43 Encore! | 46 Guest or Frost | | | | |
| 44 Suppressed | 47 Pitcher | | | | |
| 45 Skier's lift | 48 Pitcher | | | | |
| 46 Guest or Frost | 49 Sweeper | | | | |
| 47 Pitcher | 50 Car model | | | | |
| 48 Pitcher | 51 The Witch | | | | |
| 49 Sweeper | 52 The Witch | | | | |
| 50 Car model | 53 Came to a stop | | | | |
| 51 The Witch | 54 Incompetent tree surgeon's state? | | | | |
| 52 The Witch | 55 Robert De — | | | | |
| 53 Came to a stop | 56 Thos. Edison, for one | | | | |
| 54 Incompetent tree surgeon's state? | 57 Celtic priest | | | | |
| 55 Robert De — | 58 Work unit | | | | |
| 56 Thos. Edison, for one | 59 Where trustees sit: Abbr. | | | | |
| 57 Celtic priest | 60 Lazy banker's state? | | | | |
| 58 Work unit | 61 Color | | | | |
| 59 Where trustees sit: Abbr. | 62 Defendants, in law | | | | |
| 60 Lazy banker's state? | 63 Lorna of fiction | | | | |
| 61 Color | 64 Sass | | | | |
| 62 Defendants, in law | 65 Perry's creator | | | | |
| 63 Lorna of fiction | 66 Novice sailor's state? | | | | |
| 64 Sass | 67 Eat | | | | |
| 65 Perry's creator | 68 Arizona | | | | |
| 66 Novice sailor's state? | 69 Ford name | | | | |
| 67 Eat | 70 Intense | | | | |
| 68 Arizona | 71 Unthinking | | | | |
| 69 Ford name | 72 Pianist Von Alphenheim | | | | |
| 70 Intense | | | | | |
| 71 Unthinking | | | | | |
| 72 Pianist Von Alphenheim | | | | | |

Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's Up Calendar listings.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

MEMBERS OF MASS. FEDERATION OF NURSING HOMES
ADMISSIONS INFORMATION 729-2200

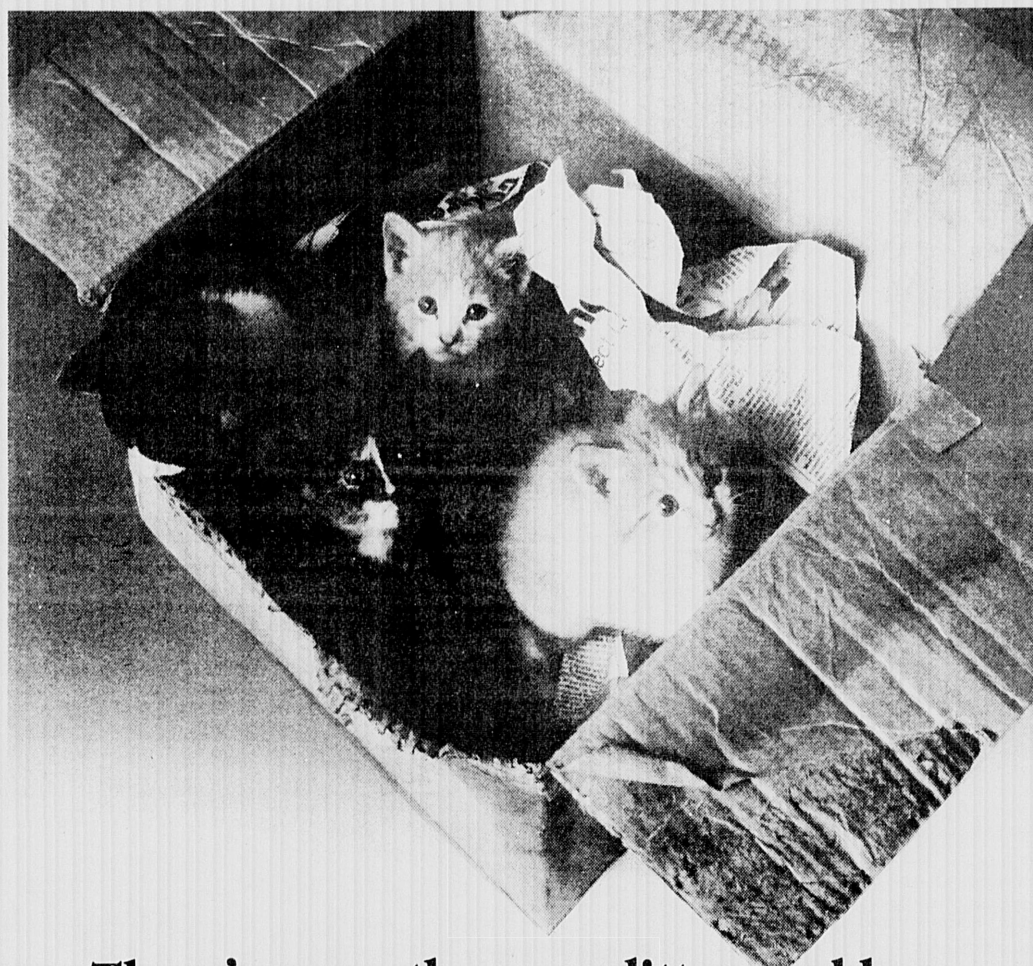
ABERJONA
NURSING CENTER
184 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9370

WINCHESTER
NURSING CENTER
223 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9595

WOBBURN
NURSING CENTER
18 Francis St., Woburn
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They never asked to be born. But their mother's owners figured the local animal shelter would surely find them good homes.

They didn't realize that most of the 13.5 million unwanted animals put to death each year are not strays. They're puppies and kittens born in nice homes like yours that have to be killed to make room for more.

Having your pet spayed or neutered is the only

way to reduce the sad number of ownerless dogs and cats destroyed this year. It will also increase your pet's chances of living a longer and healthier life. That responsibility is yours alone. You'll never stop your pets from acting naturally. But if you love them, you'll have them fixed.

Talk to your veterinarian. Or contact the MSPCA for a free information packet on birth control for your pet.

MSPCA *on the move
for animals*

Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

350 South Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130 (617) 522-7400 (In the Springfield area, call (413) 736-2992.)
For membership information and a free copy of our magazine, *Animals*, call or write the MSPCA.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald

LAHEY CLINIC MEDICAL CENTER

Pharmacy Assistants - Part time positions available for individuals with previous in-patient or retail pharmacy experience; will train candidates with a desire to learn pharmacy functions.

- Sat. & Sun. - 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.
- Day/evenings on weekends plus 4 hours during the week.

Instrument Technician - Full time, 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., every 6th weekend and holiday. Previous operating room or central sterile supply experience preferred.

Distribution Technician - Full time days (7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) or evenings (3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.) including every 4th weekend and holiday. Will be trained to coordinate the deliveries of sterile stock to hospital and clinic departments.

Patient Registrar - Will greet and direct outpatients, interview patients and enter patient information into computer system, and prepare cash received from patients. Previous public contact experience in a healthcare facility preferred. Position is Mon.-Fri., 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Medical Secretaries - Seeking individuals for additional positions in support of physicians in clinic departments. Excellent typing, transcription and medical terminology coupled with prior experience in hospital or physician's office.

Telephone Operators - We have added several part time positions and seek individuals for the following part time hours: 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Accounts Payable Clerk - Will handle data entry to accounts payable system, match purchase orders, receive report information and approvals, process manual checks and handle vendor inquiries. 1-3 years' Accounts Payable and CRT experience required. Position is Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Phlebotomists - Full time positions available for candidates experienced in blood drawing. Positions are Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., including every 5th weekend.

HMO Receptionist - Will handle busy phones and greet patients. Knowledge of office procedures and 40 wpm typing. Position is Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Control Clerk/Operator Trainee - Full time, Mon.-Fri., 11:00 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Will distribute reports, mount tapes in the Computer room, stock printers, key in cash and payroll on CRT terminal. Six months in a computer environment preferred; will train.

Outpatient Biller Analyst - Full time, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in our billing department. Must have knowledge of 3rd party contracts and medical insurances.

Medical Records Clerk - Full time, Mon.-Fri., 2:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Will train.

TSO Clerk - Individual needed with data entry experience, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Dietary

• **Counter Person** - Full time, 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and part time, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Will serve customers.

• **Grill** - Part time, Sat. & Sun., 11:00 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. and full time shifts rotate.

• **Sanitation** - Full time, 7:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Alternate weekends.

For the above positions contact the Personnel Department at 273-8750.

Nursing Assistants - Full and part time, days, evenings, and nights. Previous patient care experience necessary. Flexible hours available.

Unit Secretaries - Full and part time, days, evenings, and nights. Prior exposure to a medical setting and medical terminology preferred. Flexible hours.

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Agency
861-1800**

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

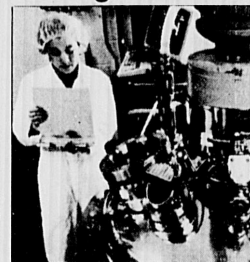
Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading book publisher, has several openings available immediately to pick and pack book orders on our day or night shift. Some overtime to be expected. We provide a pleasant work environment, convenient Route 128 location and are accessible by public transportation. Women are encouraged to apply.

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strides in
your career.**



Genetics Institute, one of the leading biopharmaceutical companies in the country, is in the process of making dynamic strides in the development of human therapeutic agents in the areas of hematology, oncology, cardiology and orthopedics. As a member of our dynamic organization, we will provide you with the autonomy, the challenges and the support you need to develop your talents to their fullest. You'll work in a stimulating, team oriented environment with high caliber people who will enhance your professional as well as your personal growth.

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We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. Interested candidates please call Genetics Institute, 876-1170, ext. 617 or 196 for more information. Genetics Institute, 87 CambridgePark Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140.

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E.O.E.

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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

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Integrity Systems is an employee-owned small business committed to quality products, excellent service, and employee well-being. Please call:

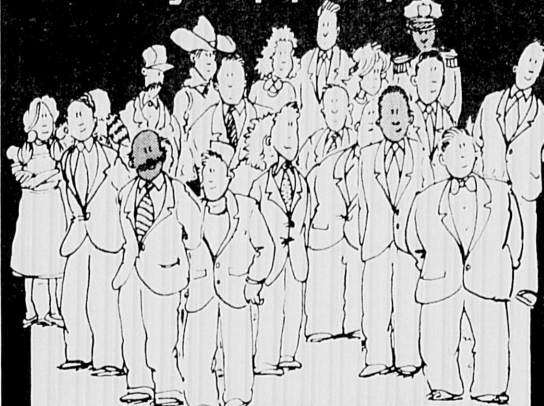


Neal Carlson 721-7200

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Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic



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Private Healthcare Systems is a rapidly expanding company in the managed health care field, young enough to accept input from its employees, aggressive enough to keep pace with the competition. We are now offering the following opportunities to recent high school graduates, or individuals seeking to re-enter the job market, or those energetic, competent, and professional enough to handle a fast paced, challenging environment.

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This individual will process all outgoing mail and overnight packages, which involves running a Pitney Bowes inserter as well as operating an Airborne computer.

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- Member Service Representative
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To learn more about the opportunities and benefits awaiting you, interested candidates may apply in person at **Harvard Community Health Plan's Watertown Center, 485 Arsenal Street, Watertown, MA 02172**, or send resume to **Allison Nillis** or **Sherry Triest** at the address above. An Equal Opportunity Employer



Harvard Community Health Plan

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To arrange interview please contact Robin Power, office manager

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J.H. Emerson
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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
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Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

LAW OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

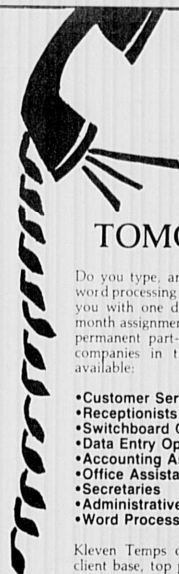
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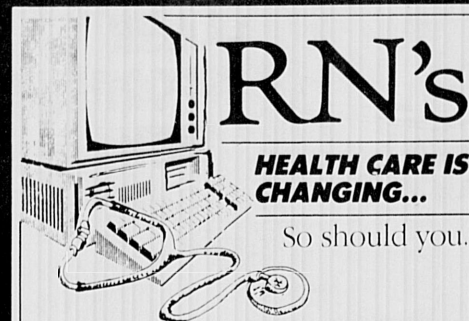
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earlier hours including 9-5.

Part-Time Review Coordinator

Part-time opportunity is also available, M-F 12-4, or 1-9 flexi-
ble days with 3-day minimum.
Non-smoking office.

We offer an excellent salary, comprehensive benefits includ-
ing medical insurance, dental insurance, tuition reimburse-
ment, 3 weeks vacation the first year and more.

Interested candidates should call the Nurse Recruiter at
861-5657 or send their resume to Private Healthcare
Systems, Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



WORD'S GETTING AROUND...



About the Ground Round's new Restaurant Operations

The word is out. There's a new idea at the Ground Round. Our
upgraded facilities call for an updated philosophy of restaurant
operations. We now have positions available for:

- Host/Hostess
 - Day Waiters/Waitresses \$3.65 per hr.
- Full and part time positions available
Excellent starting salaries for all positions.
Please call:

492-4656

We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings,
health and life insurance. Opportunities for advancement are
exceptional.

The Ground Round, where you and your career
get a whole lot more!

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic



Registered Nurses Nursing Assistants

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a leader in short-term physical rehabilitation, offers unique challenges, flexible shifts, and rewarding careers in a warm, personalized environment.

When you join our hospital, you'll find:

Weekend Shifts

7am-7:30pm	Paid 36 hours
7pm-7:30am	Paid 40 hours

Full time benefits for all

In addition to weekend shifts, we also have full-time and part-time positions available for RN's and Nursing Assistants.

To find our more about current openings, please contact Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at 935-5050, ext. 346.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

FIELD OFFICE COORDINATOR

We have an opportunity for a full-time coordinator for our Northeast Field Office. Strong organization and communication skills required to coordinate work of busy sales and technical staff. Responsibilities include preparing technical and sales reports; making travel arrangements; mail distribution; processing invoices; and general secretarial duties including typing, filing, and answering phones. Experience with IBM Wordstar, LOTUS 123, MAC Word 3.0 and Excel helpful, but will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

Schlumberger, a multinational corporation, offers major medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing (401K) and other benefits.

For further information, please call Maria Alfano at (617) 272-1610, or send resume in confidence to the same.

Schlumberger

ATE Division
20 North Avenue
Burlington MA 01801

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

SAVINGS TELLER

Lexington Savings Bank has an opening for a full-time Teller. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public, we would like to talk with you. Experience not required, we will train. Excellent fringe benefits including educational opportunity. For an appointment call Helen Brown

862-1775



**THE LEXINGTON
SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1871
1776 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

•DENTAL HYGENIST •DENTAL ASSISTANT •DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Our growing practice is looking for team members with a good spirit.

Experience not necessary for assistant or receptionist.

**DR. WEIKERT
862-1767**

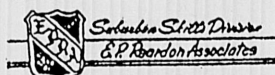
*ATTN: OFFICE SUPPORT PERSONNEL



MARCH in like a lion
Out like a lamb.
Earn lots of extra money
Work the **TEMPORARY** plan!

- Executive Secretaries
- Senior Accounting Clerks
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- General Office Help
- Lite Industrials

Call Fran at 272-2750
(permanent positions, too!)



131 Middlesex Tpk, Burlington

Offices also in Dedham 329-1930
& Needham 444-6350

LOAN SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE

Winchester Savings Bank has an immediate opening for a Loan Servicing Representative. Duties include a variety of posting, bookkeeping, data entry, filing and other clerical activities. Position also requires regular contact with customers, legal counsel, & bank officers for pertinent information.

We are looking for a detail oriented person with at least one year of business/banking experience. Must have accurate typing, word processing and/or personal computer experience.

We offer a competitive benefit and compensation package. Please come in and apply at our Main Office located at 661 Main Street, Winchester. Or call Cynthia Whetstone to set up an appointment at 729-2130.



661 Main Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN PROCESSOR Arlington Loan Center

The Boston Five Loan Center has an excellent opportunity available for a people-oriented individual who enjoys working in a fast-paced environment.

As a Loan Processor, you will respond to customer inquiries regarding mortgage rates, enter loan information into our computer system, track loan files, and provide general office support to the Loan Center staff. This position will provide excellent exposure to our growing Mortgage Department. We seek candidates with at least 6 months of office experience and good communication skills.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a generous benefits package. For more information, please call 641-4800 or send a resume to The Boston Five Loan Center, 327 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



The Boston Five

Business Help Wanted

INTERNATIONAL CAREER RESOURCES—Professional placement company Resumes accepted confidentially.

PO Box 1207
E. Arlington, MA 02174
646-3175 2.18/1.17

Bookkeeper

Office Assistant

FOR ARCHITECTURAL Office. Computer experience required. Part time. Watertown. 926-5724. 2.18/3.3d

Receptionist

CHEERFUL INDIVIDUAL for front desk position. Pleasant telephone personality. Full time, good salary and benefits. Near Davis Square Red Line. Powder House Mortgage Co. 666-4099 x23 2.18j

WANTED: SOMEONE to help with filing and paperwork. 2 mornings/week. 484-7124. 2.15/3.3j

Bookkeeper

WANTED: 4-8 hours/week. Call 547-2774. 2.25/3.10j

RECEPTIONIST Physical therapy office in Brighton. Mon-Fri 9-5:00. Call Debbie. 782-3563. 225/3.10k

SECRETARY—Office manager needed 8-10 hours/week for small design office. Flexible hours. References please. 721-2666. 2.25/3.10j

BUSY LAW firm in Watertown seeks person for full time position with excellent typing skills. Experience preferred but will train. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Donna, Monday-Friday after 4pm—924-2424 for interview. 2.25/3.10j

Business Help Wanted

Experienced Typesetter

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHERS is growing and has an afternoon/evening position open for an experienced typesetter. We offer a professional, non smoking environment. Call Mrs. Anderson at 293-2455. 2.25/3.10j

Part Time Secretary

16 HOURS/WEEK in local church office. Call 729-9110. 2.25/3.10j

Billing Clerk

BUSINESS OFFICE requires bright, energetic, self starter who likes working with figures. Will train. Full time position with benefits. \$14,000 Boston Ladder and Scaffold 130 Fawcett Street Cambridge, MA 02138 Call Gayle: 481-6900 3.3/3.17j

ACCOUNTS Payable

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced person to handle our accounts payable. Experience with computerized payable system plus. Call Don Krieder.

Switchboard

CANDIDATE MUST be able to handle all incoming calls and execute them in a professional manner. Experience preferred however we will train. Call Barbara.

Admiral Metals
11 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA., 01801
933-8300

Business Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processor. \$9-\$11 per hour. Immediate openings. Vacation, holiday and medical benefits available. Flexible hours. Call Norrell 229-8820. 8.27/TFg

Administrative Assistant

PRESTIGIOUS Insurance company in Government Center. Excellent growth potential. Experience preferred. Will train. Must deal well with people. Call Mr. Katz or Ms. Bernstein at 742-6200. 2.18j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

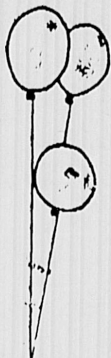
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****OLSTEN OPEN HOUSE****WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 6:30-8:30pm**

Join us in our Burlington office as a representative from Color Me Beautiful explains and demonstrates how important it is to use colors correctly in make-up and clothing.

Bring a friend with you to register and receive a free bonus (\$25-\$50) if they work for Olsten. We have many great jobs at top pay!

Our new office is on the Middlesex Turnpike, 1/4 mile from the Burlington Mall, or exit 32B off 128 N. Next to Cambridge Tire.

128 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA
(1/4 mile from the
Burlington Mall
Next to Cambridge Tire)


**Sales Associates
Full-Part-Time
Days or Nights**

- Positions available at the Watertown Mall.
- Competitive Salaries, Generous Benefits
- Pleasant Working Environment
- Outstanding Products
- Friendly People
- And More!

Whether you're already in retail, or returning to the job market, come in and sample "What's New!" at Fanny Farmer. You'll be glad you did!

Apply in person to the store manager Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Watertown Mall, Watertown, MA.

Fanny Farmer is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

**GREAT FOOD,
GREAT FRIENDS
AND GREAT
FLEXIBLE HOURS!**

It's all at J. Bildner & Sons. And right now, our most exciting time, is the greatest time ever to sign on with J. Bildner & Sons, one of the finest upscale grocery chains in the country. We're looking for terrific people like you to fill the following positions:

- Floral Clerk (2 days/wk.)
- Grocery Clerk (Flex. PM's)
- Produce Clerk (midday hrs.)
- Bakery Clerk (AM's & PM's)
- Meat Cutter (4 days/wk.)
- Line Cook (full time)
- Catering Coordinator (2 days/wk.)
- Utility Person/Driver (Days and weekends)
- Cashiers

To receive the industry's best wages and work in one of these great positions, contact the Store Manager at either of these locations:

J. Bildner & Sons J. Bildner & Sons
69 Leonard Street 1309 Beacon Street
Belmont, MA Brookline, MA
489-5100 566-6639



Equal Opportunity Employer

**Business
Help Wanted**

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT for TV producer. Work in your home. Excellent typing required. 10-15 hours/week. Call 484-9539 2/25/3.10j

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office needs energetic, friendly, full time assistance for front desk and general office duties with good typing skills. 489-1220. 3/3/3.17j

**Sage's
Fine Foods**

ARE LOOKING for a few aggressive, responsible people to fill the position of assistant managers. Benefits include medical, dental insurance, profit sharing, bonus plan, paid holidays. Must be over 18 and available for all shifts. Apply in person or at:

92 Park Avenue
Belmont, MA. 02178
or call Kevin at: 876-2211 3/3/3.17j

**Full and Part
Time Night
Restaurant
Positions
Available**

EARN UP to \$7/hour as a waiter/waitress. Earn \$6-\$10/hour to include tips. Excellent benefits package for working only 35 hours/week. Call 648-1480 for details or apply in person at:

Friendly Restaurant
105-109 Broadway
Arlington, MA. 02174
E.O.E. 3/3/3.17j

\$35,000

ENTREPRENEUR. BUSINESS opportunity. \$35,000 potential first year. Fortune 500 company. No investment. 862-2351 or 1-800-323-3690. 3/3/3.17j

**OFFICE ASSISTANT
ARLINGTON CENTER**

Consulting engineering firm involved in exciting and varied work offer interesting position for intelligent, conscientious person with good typing ability. Send resume to:

WILLIAM L. SOVIE
SIMPSON GUMPERTZ & HEGER
297 BROADWAY
ARLINGTON, MA 02174
643-2000

HOMEMAKERS

Immediate openings for individuals who enjoy helping people and working with the elderly. We have full and part-time work. If you like to cook have a neat home and have some free time, call Maria at 661-7900 for more information.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE
SERVICES
EOE M/F

LANDSCAPER

Learn the Techniques of Landscaping. Carbone Landscaping is now seeking conscientious full and part time employees for the coming season. Competitive wages, insurance plan and overtime pay offered. Lexington area. Call

863-1992

HOST—HOSTESS

We are looking for some mature people to greet our customers. Hours can be either days 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or afternoon/evenings 2:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, pension and health plans. For interview call: MR. LOVUOLO

HODGDON-NOYES BUICK
GMC TRUCK
ARLINGTON
643-5300

BOOKKEEPER

Full time, Monday thru Friday. Meals included. Top pay. One-write system.

Please apply in person
CAFE ESCADRILLE
26 Cambridge St.
Exit 33A Off 128
Burlington

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time or part time positions available. Hours arranged. Typing essential. Small congenial office located near bus stop. Call

University Rubber Company
864-9733



Wilson Farms, Inc.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Wilson Farm is looking for Full Time Year 'round or Seasonal Help.

Springtime, working with Bedding Plants and Produce.

Summertime, Outdoors working with a wide variety of Vegetable Plants.

A learning experience
Please specify Farm Work and Apply in Person.

Secretarial Position

Arlington based organization seeking secretary. Position requires pleasant telephone voice, person who doesn't wilt under pressure and has willingness to learn/in process of computerizing.

For appointment call Tom, Monday - Friday 9 to 5.

643-5176

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Pitney Bowes is looking for an individual who enjoys people, is interested in a fast paced office atmosphere, and is looking for an entry level position.

The position available involves incoming telephone activity. If you have any prior experience, please call:

**Phyllis Joecks
Pitney Bowes**
1601 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02154
617-890-2160

We aggressively support equal opportunity and affirmative action.

SHOP DRAWING CLERK

Growing A/E firm has an immediate opening for a person in their construction administration department. Responsibilities will include the logging and tracking of shop drawings through the use of computer spreadsheets.

This position requires prior architectural engineer, developer, or contractor office experience and knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 or equivalent software.

Good salary opportunities, excellent benefits and advancement potential.

Please send resume or call

**Rose Hunter
Cannon Boston Inc.**
148 State Street
10th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
742-5440

MINUTEMAN TECH HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR: CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Reports to Principal and Superintendent. Word processing skills required. Macintosh experience preferred, but willingness to learn accepted.

Contact the Principal's office at 861-6500 for application and appointment.



**MINUTEMAN REGIONAL
VOCATIONAL
TECHNICAL SCHOOL**

758 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

**Full
&
Part Time**

Earn while you learn.

**ARLEX
TAXI**

648-1000

Business Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST for law firm.
Fresh Pond area, full time.
354-8300 33/330K

FULL TIME experienced typist with some computer knowledge for a well established Chrysler/Plymouth agency. Knowledge of auto business helpful but not essential. Salary based on experience. Benefits package. Call 862-2321 or 862-2322. 3.3/3.17

DUTIES: RECEPTIONIST, filing, shipping, receiving. Attention to details required. Good working conditions. 12-5pm: Monday-Friday. 489-1705. 3.3/3.17

**Re-Entry Full
Time/ Part Time**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn, grow and gain experience in a dynamic service organization. We will train the right people for full time receptionist/ customer service. Part time openings in reconciliations and client records. Please call Elaine, 492-4066. 3.3/3.17K

**Part Time
Evenings**

CAMBRIDGE BASED service company seeks employees to work evenings 5-9 p.m. and Saturdays 9-12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent starting salary, flexible hours. Call Elaine, 492-4066.

Business Opportunities

**Seeking: Mature
Ambitious
Individuals**

\$500- \$800/ month- part time, leading to full time independence if desired \$40,000- \$60,000 potential. Fortune rated N.Y. Stock Exchange Company. Benefits include: bonus car program, vacation travel, insurance and retirement plan. Sales, nutrition, teaching, management background helpful but not necessary. Call 923-4442 or send letter or resume to: Roland Hutchings, National Marketing Coordinator, 45 Carver Road, Watertown, MA., 02172. 3.3/3.17



**Seeking a
Solution?
Call Century
Classifieds
729-8100**

Office Temps

Receptionists
Clerks
Secretaries
Word Processors
Data Entry
Customer Service

Industrial Temps

Shippers
Receivers
Stock Clerks
Mailroom Clerks
Drivers

Highest Rates Possible
Apply Today - Work Tomorrow
Benefits available



Office & Industrial
Temporaries, Inc.
THE HULLMAN AND
COLLIARD COMPANIES

230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
617-890-7890

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Leading distributor of electronic hardware has an immediate opening for a hardworking, dependable person who is willing to learn our shipping and receiving procedures. Experience is not necessary, but a positive attitude, patience, neatness and dependability are required. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

For appointment call Jack Lally at:
729-5800



rush industries division
A BELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

2 Lowell Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890
729-5800

G23-29

RN or LPN SUPERVISOR

RN or LPN Supervisor in a level III Nursing Home in Newton on MBTA Green Line. Competitive salaries and benefits. Call Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

332-8481

DATA ENTRY TRAINEE

Entry level position. Any type of keyboard experience would be helpful. Flexible hours. For interview call



273-1530
62 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

ORDER CLERK

Busy wholesale distributor in Belmont seeks part time (mornings) person to expedite orders. The right person will be good with numbers and detail. If you have a strong sense of responsibility please call Paula at

489-3311

DENTAL HYGENIST

Busy dental practice seeking an experienced, caring hygienist to work 3 days per week. Top salary and benefits. Please call

395-5035

MACHINE OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Competitive Wages and Fringe benefits.

Contact John Butler

893-5506

GEORGE W. MOORE CO.

110 Beaver Street
Waltham, MA

DISTRICT MANAGERS and STORE MANAGERS

New England based retail organization is seeking career oriented professional staff to support major expansion. 3-5 years retail experience with a minimum of 2 years as a district or store manager is a prerequisite for employment.

Formal education is preferred but not required. Salary will commensurate with experience. Full range benefit package includes dental insurance, and a stock option plan. Mail resume to: Sr. Vice President, Store Operations, P.O. Box 607, Avon MA 02322. All inquiries held in strictest confidence.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Very busy office needs mature person with excellent typing and office procedure skills to work full time.

Salary commensurate with skills.

Please send resume to:

DIET WORKSHOP
663 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****Business Services****WP/Typing**

LETTER QUALITY printer. Business, medical or personal typing professionally completed with care and precision. Fast turn around, reasonable rates. 641-1334 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858, 9.27/TF

TYPING- (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2655 12.4/TF

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT. Wordprocessing (WordPerfect, WordStar), thesis, proposals, manuscripts, contracts, spreadsheets, database set-up, HP laserjet printer. Notary public - 643-3212 5.7/TF

TYPING/SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business, legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service over 15 years experience. Call: Letter Perfect 729-7596 6.11/TF

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery in your area! 623-7906 1.14/TF

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. 489-4725 1.21/TF

TYPING SERVICE—reasonable rates. Manuscripts, resumes, etc. Call Friday-Sunday 935-7458 2.18/3.3

Word Processing Service

BUSINESS AND Academic typing. Prebble J. Ekiof 641-3537 3.3/3.17

COMPUTERGRAPHIC DESK Top publishing. Ads, brochures, business cards, catalogues, menus, resumes, etc. 484-7721 1.3/3.17

Domestic Help Wanted

BELMONT EXPERIENCED housekeeper, babysitter wanted. Own car, enjoy children, like errands. Monday-Friday 20-35 hours. Excellent pay. Long term only. 492-0280 2.4/2.18

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity. Flexibility, independence. Start your own business, demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call 646-4552 8.27/TF

HOUSE CLEANERS Take home over \$200 a week while having fun cleaning houses, will train, flexible hours. 489-1591 1.7/TF

OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A CRAFTS PERSON. Full time person needed to work in retail picture frame shop. Will train. Background in color and design preferred. \$6 per hour. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply or call: Frames R Us, 470 Mass. Ave. Arlington 641-2410 2.25/3.10

SUPERINTENDENT FOR apartment building in East Arlington. Perfect opportunity for retired couple. Call for details, 643-5335 weekdays 9-4pm. 2.18/3.3

ART BODY Experienced, tools, no painting references, full benefits. 924-7001 2.18/3.3

If a career opportunity in Banking is your goal, we are accepting applications for...

...FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS

Our Savings Department has full time teller positions available. If you have previous teller or cashiering experience, you could start your Banking career with us. Part time teller positions offer hours of 10:00 to 2:00, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings; and 10:00 to 3:00 three days a week.

If you feel you qualify for these career opportunities, please come to the Personnel Department at 16 Bradlee Road, Medford, between 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an interview.

**MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK**

P.O. Box 151, Medford, Ma 02155

ATTN: Personnel Department

395-7700, x 430 or 431

Competitive Salary and Benefits

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WILSON FARM INC.
Looking for**PRODUCE PACKERS****Full Time and/or Part Time****Apply in Person****Closed Tuesday****WILSON FARMS INC.**

10 Pleasant St. Lexington

FULL TIME TELLERS

Earn from \$6.50 to \$8.25 per hour, depending upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits, convenient hours. For an appointment call Mr. McCarthy

484-6700**BELMONT SAVINGS BANK**

FDIC/DIFM



Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE'S AIDES**Full or part time****7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts**

Up to \$7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME**862-7640****PLANT LOVERS**

Mahoney's Corporate, a leader in interior and exterior landscaping with one of the largest horticultural nurseries in the Northeast, has the following openings.

HORTICULTURAL TECHNICIANS

Involves caring for plants at our customers' locations on a full or part time basis.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS

Prepare and install plants and foliage into commercial settings.

GREENHOUSE FOREMAN/WOMAN

Maintain greenhouses in proper working order, work with the public as well as interior and exterior division. Previous experience desired.

INSIDE SALES

Assist customers with ornamental foliage in our wholesale greenhouse. Knowledge of horticulture a plus.

ASSISTANT GROWERS

Work in our "growing greenhouse" with a wide variety of ornamental foliage. Prefer degree of technical experience.

RECEPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY

Part time mornings, answer busy phones, take messages, light data entry work.

Please call Beth for an interview at

Mahoney's CORPORATE**729-5900 ext. 170**

We offer comprehensive training, flexible work schedule, competitive wages and benefits package.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

1st shift - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
2nd shift - 3:27 p.m. to 11:57 p.m.
3rd shift - 12 midnight to 7 a.m.

Production Assemblers to operate small machines and perform bench type work. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity. Pay rate is \$7.43 per hour plus incentives for production and differential for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Excellent benefit program, BC/BS, pension plan, vacation, accident and sickness, life insurance and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400**McCord Winn TEXTRON**

520 Washington St. Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY AIDES

We have two full-time Dietary Aide positions available:

- 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday
- 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. with weekend rotation

Hourly rate up to \$8.00. Please apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only. Ask for Richard Zanco.

**Emerson Convalescent Home**

59 Coolidge Hill Road
Watertown, MA 02172
924-1130

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Small manufacturer in Belmont seeks part time person for office help with some security responsibilities. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-4:15 p.m., no experience necessary, excellent salary and benefits.

489-1203**RN DAY SUPERVISOR****Full Time**
7 a.m.-3 p.m.**RNs/LPNs****3 p.m.-11 p.m.**
and 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Full or Part Time**BEDMAKERS****8 a.m.-1 p.m.**

- Modern family-owned facility
- Excellent wage scale and benefits

Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

729-9370

Madelyn Dolliver, R.N., D.N.S.

ABERJONA NURSING CENTER184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HEAVY MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
BELMONT HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Heavy Motor Equipment Operator for the Belmont Highway Department. This person will operate Department vehicles including Tractors, sweepers, snow loaders, Leaf loaders, snow fighters, etc.

Salary range is \$9.03 to \$9.88 per hour. Must be physically capable of performing manual labor. Must have a valid Class II, Massachusetts Drivers license. Send application to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass 02178.

By March 11, 1988. At 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Office Assistant/Billing Coordinator

Engineering equipment distributor seeks detail-oriented person with 35-40 wpm typing skills to handle data entry of daily billing. Other varied duties include sharing telephone reception, typing, filing and general office support. We offer competitive salary, excellent company benefits and pleasant work environment.

Carl Heinrich Company
711 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

Please call Hope Laporte 864-4840
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORTHODONTIC TECHNICIAN EXPERIENCED

Must be talented in any phase of wire bending, dealing with removable, fixed and functional appliances. Excellent starting salary along with a great benefits package. Call for appointment.

729-3314 or 641-0700**NEW ENGLAND ORTHODONTIC LAB**

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Are You Looking For FULL TIME WORK

That offers good pay and benefits?
WILSON FARM is looking for
responsible people for:

CASHIERING

Apply in person
WILSON FARMS, INC.



10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173
Closed Tuesdays

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER

Experienced individual to assume full responsibility for
all accounting functions including General Ledger,
Financial Statements and Account Analysis. Manage-
ment of small staff and multi locations, requires hands
on activities and ability to work independently. Com-
petitive salary and benefits. Send resume to:

CUTTER CERAMICS

P.O. Box 151
Waltham, MA 02254
c/o Personnel Manager

The Cambridge Susse Chalet is now accepting ap-
plications for the following positions:

FRONT DESK CLERKS - All shifts.

HOUSEKEEPERS - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We offer:

Competitive pay, health insurance, 401K pension plan,
discounts at over 30 other Chalets. Paid holidays. Ex-
cellent working conditions. Apply in person at 211 Con-
cord Turnpike.

661-7800

Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

If you'd like a promising future in
drafting, electronics, or surveying.
CALL 494-1154. You may qualify for
quality technical training and career
assistance. At no cost to you!

Employment Resources Inc.

MASON HELPERS

Local quality oriented contractor seeks
experienced Mason's Tender and general
laborers. Salary commensurate with
experience.

Call **646-3538**

INSIDE LUMBER SALES

Ideal opportunity for an ambitious individual with
experience in the lumber industry. Help our
customers with their lumber purchases as you build
yourself a career in our fast-growing company. You'll
enjoy excellent salary and benefits, plus a great
work schedule with **NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS.**

To apply, call Jerry Katz at 876-4460 or come in
and talk to him at 135 Harvey Street, Cambridge,
MA 02140.

CAMBRIDGE LUMBER CO.

An Equal Opportunity
Employer



PART TIME

CUSTODIAN

Light cleaning and maintenance.
Flexible daytime hours. Ideal for
retiree or student.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH

646-8815

PART TIME DIETARY AIDES

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Some Weekends.
No experience necessary. Will train.
Call Ed Cheevers, Food Service Manager

862-8151

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown Street
Lexington

FURNITURE REFINISHER

Wanted someone interested in working with furniture.
Stripping, sanding staining, etc. Experience not a must
but helpful. Determination to learn and total interest in
working on furniture with a 24 year old company is a
must.

Call for interview.

Pappas Furniture Refinishing Co. Inc.

6 Garden Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1243

SECURITY OFFICERS

\$6.75 PER HOUR

We have immediate full and part time posi-
tions in the Cambridge area. We offer paid
training, vacation, tuition assistance, free life
insurance and free uniform. Please call to
arrange for interview.

423-0111

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

10 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Now hiring full or part time for
Winchester office. No ex-
perience required we will train.
For interview please call



729-4600

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Small growing company seeks a full time
technician. Must have strong background
experience in the appliance industry. Com-
pany vehicle and uniforms provided. Ex-
cellent salary and bonus program for the
right candidate.

Please call Dan at:

D-Boy Service
926-5563

RECEPTIONIST

Part time position available for en-
thusiastic and energetic individual.
Position involves front desk and
clerical duties in Chiropractic office.
Good telephone manner is essential.
Will train. Call for an interview.

729-3870

CLEANING PERSON

Part time position available, Monday
through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon.
Excellent starting rate. Call Chuck at
646-4450 or apply in person.

JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE

1111 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

RNs & LPNs

7:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time.
Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME**
862-7640

General Help Wanted

Landscaping Positions

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT/
maintenance company has full and
part time positions available.
Salary and benefits based on
knowledge and ability 932-9773
Monday-Friday 9-5pm. 2.18/3.13

Weekend Cook

HOURS: 7am-12:30pm

Waitress

3 DAYS/week. 4:30pm-7:30pm.

Both excellent salary
Mt. Vernon House-
Call Eileen Salender: 729-0497.
2.18/

WAITRESS and kitchen help
wanted. 8:30-2:30pm. Call
648-4666. 2.18/3.13

PART TIME CLEANING MAN
needed. Flexible hours, excellent
starting salary. Call: 776-6780
leave message. 2.18/

HAIR DRESSERS or Manicurist
Be your own boss. Rent a station in
a large spacious shop in Medford
Square. Call 391-4363 or 646-3254.
2.25/3.10d

ELECTRICAL ALARM Experienced
installer. Also, trainee with
some wiring experience.
Empire Alarm-484-5280. 2.25/3.10/

BINDERY-WATERTOWN fast
growing printing company looking
for a few key bindery persons. 1-2
years experience.

PRINTING-WATERTOWN look-
ing for an experienced prep room
supervisor to do 1-2 color stripping
camera, plating, etc.
Excellent pay and benefits.
Call Mark- days- 923-2122.
2.25/3.10/

SMALL REST HOME seeks kit-
chen person. 7:30-1:30 Monday-
Friday. Call 643-8761. 2.25/3.10/

Seamstress

PART TIME flexible hours. Call
Sandy- Fresh Touch Cleaners-
729-0137. 2.25/3.10/

Like Books?

Sales Clerk Part Time

FLEXIBLE DAY TIME schedule.
Now available in an interesting
friendly book store. Good pay and
benefits including: health and den-
tal, generous employee discounts,
profit sharing, and much more.

See store manager now or call.

Royal Discount Book Store

Woburn Plaza
352 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA.
932-3760

2.25/3.10d

WANTED: LANDSCAPE Help. In
growing Arlington based company.
Experience helpful, but a good at-
titude will get you the job. Ex-
cellent starting pay and training for
the right person. Call Paul at
646-1663. Day or Evening.
2.25/3.10/

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER part
time for small construction com-
pany in Woburn/Stari immediate-
ly. Call 936-6696. 2.25/3.10/

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****General
Help Wanted**

PICTURE FRAMER. Part time. Pleasant atmosphere. Experience not necessary. Must have artistic flair and willing to learn all phases of business. Ring Michael 489-3311. 2.18/3.13

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES Full and part time. Great working environment. Outstanding tips. Please apply in person Monday - Saturday 2:00-4:00 pm. Maximilian's Cafe, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 2.18/3.13

HANDYMAN—capable of doing a little bit of everything. Flexible hours—days. 646-5252. 2.25/3.10

**Waiters/
Waitresses**

LUNCH—DINNER Apply in person to: Fran, Charles River Country Club, 463 Dedham St. Newton Center. 2.25/3.10

HOUSECLEANING—NO experience. Come and join us at Merry Maids: the leader in the housecleaning industry. Take a look at our salary and benefits designed to attract and retain the best people. \$11/ hour possible earnings. Transportation, health insurance, training, vacation, and uniform allowance. Don't wait. Call now. Merry Maids-Arlington: 646-6100. Woburn: 935-1850. 2.25/3.10

Paste Up

FULL TIME and part time people needed for Newton magazine publisher. Call employment administrator: 558-4578. 2.25/3.10

FLORIST DELIVERY and light duty work. Part time. 484-0600. 2.25/3.10

PAINTING COMPANY in Belmont area needs someone to do interior painting and preparation. Will train. Own transportation necessary. 489-1753. 2.25/3.10

HIGH SCHOOL student needed part time and full time for shelf stocking, receiving, and packaging clerk. For appointment call: 861-7138, 9-4:30pm, Tuesday-Friday. 3.3/3.17

PART TIME help needed for filing, stuffing, and other tasks. Flexible hours. Call Chris or Steve; 641-2930. 3.3/3.17

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER experienced, part time light commercial work. 484-3051. 3.3/3.17

Custodian

DOWNTOWN BOSTON Church and Parish House: cleaning, routine maintenance, minor repairs. Must be dependable and able to work independently. Some flexibility in hours. Salary and benefits: competitive. Reply in writing: King's Chapel House, 64 Beacon Street, Boston, MA, 02108. No telephone calls please. 3.3/3.17

**Telemarketing
Specialist**

NATIONAL FIRM has full time telemarketing position available at our Woburn location. Primary responsibility will be to contact responses from our multi media advertising program and conversion to appointments for sales calls for our field reps. No cold calls! Excellent compensation plan and full company benefits. Call: Appleby Company-617-933-8800. 3.3/3.17

Mediplex of Lexington**Director of Social Services**

Mediplex of Lexington, a 202-bed skilled nursing facility which is Medicare and Medicaid certified, has an immediate opening for a Director of Social Services. All applicants should possess a current Massachusetts license, 2-3 years' experience in a long-term care setting, and knowledge of State regulations. MSW preferred, BSW required. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Marc. A Neustadt
Administrator

MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON
178 Lowell Street,
Lexington, MA 02173
EOE

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Caring and dependable staff people needed for home assignments. Our positions offer flexibility, job satisfaction, patient involvement and competitive pay. Please join our dedicated team of home care — Call Maria 661-7900.

**UPJOHN HEALTHCARE
SERVICES**
EOE M/F

**RN SUPERVISOR 3-11 PM
RN or LPN STAFF**

Full or part time positions. If you like working with the elderly this is the place for you. Long term care facility, level 2 and 3. Congenial atmosphere, liberal fringe benefits and competitive wage scale. Convenient Cambridge location, on T. Call Mrs. Robinson, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 864-4267 or 864-4289.

**General
Help Wanted**

DAYCARE AIDE with 2-3 year olds. 9-12noon daily. \$3.25/ hour. North Cambridge Center, Call Children's Village- 492-1990. 2.25/3.10

**Part Time/
Full Time**

\$100/ WEEK full time or \$175/ week part time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediately available in its Arlington branch. Top benefits. No experience. Students welcome. 396-8208. 3.3/3.17

FULL OR part time security person for non profit organization in Lexington. Indoor, daytime hours. References required. Some weekend work- flexible schedule.

ASSISTANT STORE manager, full time position. Museum store in Lexington area.

Call June: 661-6559 for an appointment
E.O.E. 3.3/3.17

**General
Help Wanted**

TEACHER'S AIDE enthusiastic, creative, fun person. Gym, music or special interests welcome. Part time. Call 863-1912. 3.3/3.17

HOME TELEPHONE WORK—busy Cambridge professional needs person to schedule appointments and take telephone orders. Prefer person who is at home most of the time- weekends included. Will strongly consider disabled person. Call Michelle: 776-1603. 3.3/3.17

Floral Designer

EXPERIENCED, FULL or part time floral designer wanted for local Arlington flower shop. Please call 646-8716. 3.3/3.17

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for general housework 2 days/ week for professional couple with 1 teenager. Must drive and have recent references. \$10/ hour. Call after 7pm 484-1858. 3.3/3.17

ADULT CLERK/ cashier. Week-day mornings, will train. Shore Drug: 484-7007. 3.3/3.17

FLORIST NEEDED full or part time helper. Duties include: delivery and sales calls. 484-5770. 3.3/3.17

**Car Rental Agent
&
Lot Attendants**

Full and part time positions available. Employment at our Arlington facility. Please call
**Thrifty Car Rental
Mirak Chevrolet**

646-8600**Secretary/
Office Assistant**

Full time position in busy real estate appraisal office. Computer training, competitive salary and benefits. Conveniently located on bus line. Contact Ann Robinson.

**THE APPRAISERS GROUP
489-4800**

You'll be glad you did.

SECRETARY

Sales and Engineering Office looking for a reliable secretary. Individual should have some phone skills, typing ability to perform general functions in a small office conveniently located in Winchester Center. Minimum experience required. Willing to train right person. Pleasant working conditions.

Please Call:

721-0003**General
Help Wanted**

COUNTER CLERK for dry cleaner- full/ part time. Good benefits. Immaculate facilities. Convenient to transportation. 729-0685. 3.3/3.17

LIBRARY NEEDS clerical help. Part time on weekends. \$5.10- \$6.30/ hour. Call D. Hanley— 721-7171. 3.3/3.17

SMALL CONSTRUCTION company needs carpenter for interior/ residential remodeling. Own transportation. Steady work. Call 489-4808. 3.3/3.17

CLEAN UP PERSON parts runner, general helper. Good appearance. Able to drive standard shift. Salary: \$6.00/ hour. Room for advancement. Overseas Motors 488-3800. 3.3/3.17

**General
Help Wanted**

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE for auto body shop. Duties include servicing customer inquiries, ordering parts, directing service people, and incoming calls. Previous customer service/ relations, auto rental experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person or contact: Overseas Motors- 488-3800. 3.3/3.17

**Landscape and
Tree**

HELP WANTED immediately. Starting pay as high as \$12/ hour. Full/ part or temporary help. Experienced or will train. Year round employment. Vacation and medical benefits. Call Elrick: 729-4534 for interview. 3.3/4.71

AVIONICS ENGINEER

Small aerospace engineering firm seeks avionics systems engineer. Growth opportunity for creative, productive person of integrity with excellent engineering, math, and software development skills. MS or PhD in AE, EE or physics; 5-15 yrs experience. Start on advanced navigation filter R&D program with software end products. Friendly atmosphere, talented colleagues, competitive salary and benefits, and possible share of company.

Integrity Systems is an employee-owned small business committed to quality products, excellent service, and employee well-being. Please call:



Neal Carlson 721-7200

INTEGRITY SYSTEMS

600 Main St., #4, Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MANUFACTURING
CLERK TYPIST**

We are looking for an individual with good secretarial and clerical skills. Additional duties include data entry, record keeping and the maintenance of charts and graphs. Our salary is competitive plus a wide range of unique benefits including medical, dental coverage, 401K plan, pension and life insurance.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400**McCord Winn** **TEXTRON**

620 Washington Street
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELEPHONE
INTERVIEWERS
for
HEALTH RESEARCH**

The American Institutes for Research a private non-profit research firm is presently seeking experienced, qualified telephone interviewers for large scale health survey work. Positions are part time and offer flexible hours including evenings and weekends. The center is located in Watertown Square and is easily accessible by bus. Starting salary is approximately \$7.00 per hour. A/IH is an equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to:

**DIRECTOR
SURVEY RESEARCH INSTITUTE**
9 Galen St.
Watertown, MA 02172

**BELMONT
PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Two custodians needed, hourly rate \$8.03 (Plus shift differential of .45 in one position). Excellent benefits. Call William Blount at

484-8777
for details.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

News Nightowls

We are looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings in Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and Winchester for our group of award-winning weekly newspapers. This freelance position involves attending evening meetings of municipal agencies and writing stories about them. Some writing experience or journalism training is preferred.

Please contact:
Joan Gorras
Human Resources Department



3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

729-8100

EOE
A unit of News Transcript Group

HOUSEKEEPERS

\$6 per Hr. to Start

Full or part time. Days, weekends and Mother's hours available. Apply at 178 Lowell St., Lexington or call

862-7400

LUNCH WAITRESS

DAILY 11AM-3PM

Unique Country Club setting. Competitive salary. Call between 9AM-12 Noon for interview.

484-5360

GENERAL OFFICE WORK WINCHESTER

Experienced, accurate typist, knowledge of shorthand. Willing to learn word processing.

For interview call:
729-9300

SHIPPER

Good Benefits.

4 day work week.

Fresh Pond Area.

Experience preferred.

Call Debbie,

Monday through Thursday.

661-0500

An equal opportunity employer

SPORTS EDITOR

Century Newspapers is looking for a sports editor. Some experience preferred. Knowledge of high-school, junior-high and other local sports required.

Contact Bill Finucane, executive editor.



3 Church St.
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer
A unit of News Transcript Group

Medical Help Wanted

Nursing
New Rate Structure
\$26,415-\$36,400

LOOKING FOR A NEW START? Easy Parking? No Commuting? We have positions available for all shifts in exciting, new Psychiatric Admissions Treatment Service, Harvard University/ Cambridge Hospital Affiliation. Progressive Nursing Administration responsive to your needs. Work schedule negotiable. Attractive benefits package, plus free refresher course and ongoing opportunities for professional enrichment. Call, visit, or direct resume to Jean Kleinschmidt, Personnel Administrator, Metropolitan State Hospital, 475 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, 02154, 941-3600 ext. 3142. We are an equal opportunity employer. 2/18/3.3d

DENTAL OFFICE receptionist/assistant 4 day week. 484-4406/846-1518. 2/18/3.3d

LPN: 2 days/week, to become 4 days/week. For group practice in Lexington. 862-6220. 2/18/3.3d

QUALITY, BUSY Dental practice seeking an experienced, caring hygienist to work 3 days per week. Top salary and benefits. Please call 395-5035. 2/25/3.10d

RN/ Childbirth Educators

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION. A well established leader in prepared childbirth has a part time position available to teach expectant parents 2-4 hours/week. Ideal for RN seeking stimulating environment with minimal hours. Salary \$22/hour. Send resume or letter of interest to: LCEI, PO Box 88, Waverly Branch, Belmont, MA 02179, By March 1, 1988. 2/25/3.10d

Receptionist

FULL TIME busy Medford doctors office. Immediate opening. Experience preferred but will train. Call Mary Lou 391-3613. 3/3/17

Medical Help Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE—home or hospital. US Citizen. Days or nights. References—over 20 years experience. Own car. Call, leave message. 484-0746. 3/3/3.17

DENTAL ASSISTANT Arlington office. progressive office seeks ambitious, friendly, person to join our dedicated team. CDA preferred/ will train. 4 day week. Top salary and benefits. 643-2666. 3/3/3.17

Phlebotomist/ Research Interviewers

PART TIME POSITIONS. full time benefits! The American Institutes for Research has part time morning position (including weekends) for research interviewers. Per diem work also available. Responsibilities include: interviewing, drawing blood samples, and performing other measures on individuals selected for the study. Must have a car and valid Massachusetts license. Bachelors Degree or candidate preferred. Position requires excellent interpersonal skills, must be able to work independently and be detail oriented. Phlebotomy experience required and interviewing experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance, dental reimbursement, and tuition reimbursement. Starting salary \$8.90/hour. Send resume/cover letter to:

Kristin DeSimone
Personnel Coordinator
American Institutes for Research
9 Galen Street
Watertown, MA 02172
E.O.E. 3/3/3.17

Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then... "That ain't Workin'!"

Professional Help Wanted

Career Opportunities

IN OUR sales management program. Willingness to work hard, imagination, and initiative a must. Up to \$30,000 for those who qualify. Mr. Del 863-0449. E.O.E. 9/17/TFJ

Pre-Vocational Instructor

IT TAKES quality people to provide quality human services. Quality people deserve quality pay and benefits. We offer 100 percent paid health insurance and tuition reimbursement among many other generous benefits. We need a full time senior program instructor to work with developmentally disabled clients in our pre-vocational program in Winchester. Requires experience with this population or degree in human services. Send resume or call personnel:

861-0894
Mystic Valley
Mental Health
Center
186 Bedford St.
Lexington, MA
02173
E.O.E./A.A. 2/18/3.3j

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES needed for Cambridge office on Belmont/Watertown line. Full or part time. Good commissions. Will train. Belmark Realty- 876-9290. 2/18j

TEACHERS WANTED Qualified pre-school teachers needed. Full/part time positions available. Must be experienced, patient and loving. Terrific new benefit package available April 1st, includes health and dental insurance, paid holidays and personal leave, life insurance and retirement savings plans. Substitutes and part time (3-6 p.m.) Aid position also available. Call 825-7940 for information and appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2/25/3.10k

Professional Help Wanted

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Part Time. In day program for the elderly in Woburn. Call 646-1000 ext. 4756 for further information. 2/18/3.3d

MANAGER of facilities and equipment. Challenging position at a private school serving multi handicapped/ MR students in a day school facility and 5 satellite community residences. Located west of Boston, near Route 128. Supervise support personnel, coordinate contracted maintenance services, including upkeep of vehicles, and improvements to facilities. Hands on participation in routine maintenance, repairs, improvements, grounds work, and painting. Qualifications include: flexibility to meet our varied needs, ability to work independently, good organizational skills, ability to work well with hands, and perform routine vocational tasks (carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, auto work and painting). Experience in similar capacity preferred but not essential. Advanced education and training combined with the necessary mechanical/ vocational skills a plus. Must be able to remain unshaken while performing coordinating/ supervising more than one assignment at a time and still get the job done.

If you like working with people this is a unique opportunity to make a team contribution in a participatory organizational structure. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume and letter of interest indicating experience and salary history to: Century Newspapers, Line Classifieds Box 3, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA, 01890. An E.O.E./A.A. employer. 3/3/3.17j

Professional Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR—unique position at a small private school serving multi handicapped students in a day school facility and 5 satellite community residences located in the Greater Waltham area.

Prepare and serve midday meals at school, Monday-Friday, year 'round. Bulk purchasing and batching of food stuffs for distribution to the 5 satellite residences. This is a permanent part time position (25-30 hours/week). If you like working with people this is an excellent opportunity to make a team contribution in a participatory organizational structure. Competitive salary and full benefits package. Please send resume and or letter of interest indicating experience and salary history to: Century Newspapers, Line Classified Box 10, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA, 01890. We are an E.O.E./A.A. employer. 3/3/3.17j

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111 ask for Jim. 1/14/1.28j

Lingerie Sell\$ Try Undercover Wear Call 863-1791

12/3/1fd

General Help Wanted

CLASSICAL MUSIC lover position available in lively retail music business. If you are energetic and like working in an exciting environment call 862-0088 days, 861-0079 or 862-6390—evenings and weekends. 3/3/3.17j

NEW, EXCITING restaurant in Medford Square, looking for waiters/waitresses for lunch and dinner. Call between 9-11am or 2-6pm. The High Street Grille and Cafe, 12 High Street, Medford Square. For more information call Pamela: 391-6081. 3/3/3.17j

PICTURE FRAMING—Full or part time. Mature person who enjoys working with people and has basic color/design and math skills. Congenial atmosphere. We will train. 76 Burlington Mall Road for application. Or call Nadia or Karen at Frameworks- 868-6797. 3/3/3.17k

General Help Wanted

PART AND full time cooks and kitchen help. Excellent working atmosphere. Apply in person weekdays 2-5pm: Maximilian's Cafe, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 3/3/3.17j

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Hygienists And Assistants

FULL AND PART time, temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts. We're the oldest and the largest dental placement service in Massachusetts. Call F.D.H. Temps Inc., MA, toll free 1-800-462-TEMP. Outside MA (617)394-7056. 2/25/3.10d



Antiques Selling? Buying? Call Century Classifieds 729-8100

START at the top! Interested in and exciting and rewarding career in real estate sales based in Arlington? Come to our career seminar in Wednesday, March 9. Seating is limited so call today! Seminars are held every month. Century 21 Collins Realty 648-6900. 3/3/3.17j

ATTENTION MOTHERS AND OTHERS! 6 openings available. Looking for self motivated people. Earn approximately \$90/night. Need car. If interested call: 623-1318 between 6-8pm. 3/3/3.17j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Professional Help Wanted

Classified
Advertising
Sales/ Service
Representative

PROGRESSIVE, WEEKLY, METRO newspaper is seeking an aggressive, enthusiastic individual for its classified department.

The ideal representative should possess some background in sales and customer service. You should be bright, articulate and have good typing (45 wpm) and spelling skills. These skills will be used to develop promotions to expand our business, readership and help our advertisers place ads.

This is a position with room to learn and grow. Full time hours and part time hours available.

For an interview please call:

Joan Gorassi

CENTURY
NEWSPAPERS

729-8100

2.18/3.3j

ACCOUNTING CLERK Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Accounting Clerk. This person is responsible for providing clerical support to the Town Accountant by using Data Entry skills. This person must be able to analyze accounts and financial reports.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with courses in business administration. Some office experience necessary. Computer, data entry experience highly desirable. General understanding of bookkeeping and accounting principles required. Annual salary \$15,343 to \$18,122 dependent upon qualifications.

Send resume to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont MA 02178.

By March 15th, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Winchester Nursing Center

Do we have a job for you?

Nursing Assistants

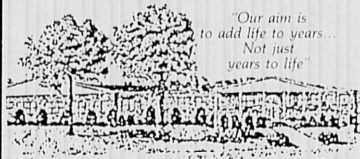
Winchester Nursing Center currently has openings for certified and non-certified Nursing Assistants. We have full time openings on the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, and part time student's hours on the 3 p.m.-9 p.m. shift.

We offer great health insurance plans and benefit packages for our full time staff, and great working overtime benefits for part time staff. Please call for more information and to set up an interview.

Mrs. Pearson, Supervisor of Nursing
Mrs. Roth, Supervisor of Nursing

(617) 729-9595

223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890



"Our aim is
to add life to years...
Not just
years to life"

SPRING INTO A NEW JOB WITH SUBURBAN SKILLS

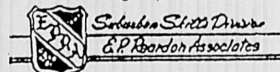
Call Karyn at 272-2750
(Partial Listing)

Customer Service Reps — 2 positions available. Work with customers, keyboard experience helpful...to 17K (Waltham, Burlington)

Receptionist/Sec'y — Great "foot in the door" opportunities with exciting growing companies. Answer phones, coordinate meetings...to \$16.6K (Wakefield, Waltham, Burlington, Woburn)

Many Accounting Positions available — Accounts payable, accounts receivable, collections/credit, accounting clerks...to 20K (Waltham, Bedford, Burlington, Billerica, North Reading)

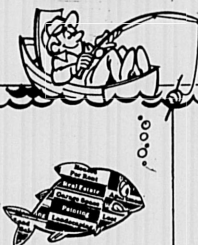
Data Entry Operators — 1st and 2nd shift opportunities available, keyboard experience helpful. If you are looking for an office support position, but don't have skills, this is a good place to start...to \$7.50/hr. (Waltham, Burlington)



(Temporary Positions, Too!)

131 Middlesex Tpk, Burlington
Offices also in Dedham 329-1930 &
Needham 444-6350

Catch a Big One with Century Classified Ads



Deadline 12:00 Noon
Call 729-8100
Your Classified ad will reach
110,000 readers

Situations

HOUSEWORK GOT you down? Let me clean your apartment. Openings for Saturday morning and afternoon. Call 646-2909 Thursday or Friday evening, 7-9 p.m. 3.3/3.17k

Student Help Wanted

GIVE A KID A BREAK!

IF YOU need part time or summer help why not hire a local student to work for you? Call 729-8100 today and place your ad and WE'LL CHARGE YOU HALF THE REGULAR LINE CLASSIFIED AD RATE!! That's right if you place a "Student Help Wanted Ad" it costs you \$8.25 for the first 10 words and .28 each additional word. Give a kid a break and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers Student Help Wanted Ads!

Work Wanted

Whatever Situation
You're Looking For

PLACE YOUR work wanted ad with Century Classifieds!

AD COPY for work wanted ads must be PRE-PAID and CAN NOT be taken over the telephone.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED PERSON looking for housework. Has excellent references. Please call 923-8130. 3.3/3.17j

CERTIFIED HOME health aide available 1 1/2 hours. Late afternoons. Call 932-0826-5pm-7pm. 2.18/3.3j

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs: Roofs, painting too, 484-5931. 5.14/TFI

Work Wanted

HOME CARE cleaning, small painting, odd jobs, windows, shellacing, yard. Lloyd: 625-7361. 1.21/1fj



You'll be
"the
King" of
your Castle
when you
use
Century
Classifieds
Call
729-8100

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE

Join our pleasant Business office staff in Winchester Center. Duties include customer service, research and support for our Billing & Credit departments. Approximately 25 flexible hours per week, 5 days a week.

Please call
Joan Gorassi

729-8100

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

EOE
A Unit of News Transcript Group

GIVE A KID A BREAK!

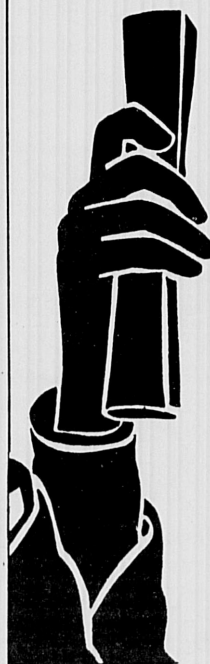
If you run a "Student Help Wanted" ad with Century Newspapers we'll charge you **HALF THE REGULAR LINE AD RATE!!!**

That's right, if you place a "Student Help Wanted" ad it costs you just \$8.25 for the first 10 words. .28 cents each additional word to run that ad for 3 weeks in all six newspapers!

GIVE A KID A BREAK and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers "Student Help Wanted" Ads!

Just dial

729-8100





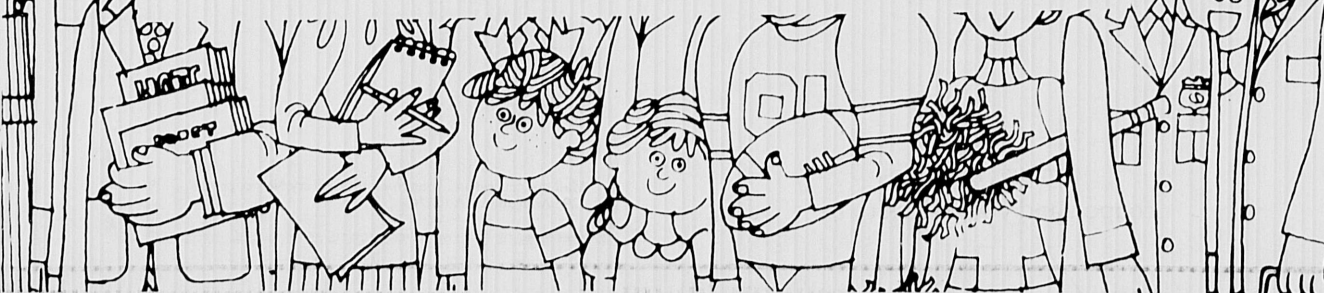
There's a work force right in your own back yard that just won't quit!!

You can reach these people by
advertising in the Help Wanted pages of

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

One phone call will put you in touch
with our **110,000 readers**, your potential employees.
*Call Rosalie Fedeles, Maria Carroll, Alma Brown or Sandy McLean,
and find out more.*

729-8100





Looking for news?

For just \$16.00 you can have your
favorite local newspaper delivered.

Simply mail this
coupon and your check to us.

Yes,

Please send a 52-week subscrip-
tion as follows. I have enclosed
a check for \$16.00 payable to
Century Newspapers.

Newspaper name: _____

Send subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Phone _____

Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspapers, P.O. Box
129, Arlington, MA 02174.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Real Estate

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collins Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72, 438-1759 or 547-5223. 11/3/TF

Winchester By Owner

CHARMING, OLD, house. Excellent condition. 5 1/2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, 2 car garage. Lots of extras. 1 minute walk to station. \$497,000. 22 Lakeview Road. 729-7347. 2/4/218

ARLINGTON: Back Bay charm. Condo. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms in exclusive building. \$205,000.

ARLINGTON: PRICE REDUCED! Impeccable 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape in desirable area - hardwood floors, fireplace living room. Many extras. Must see. \$218,900.

Churchill Realty 646-4100

2/18/3.4K

TEWKSBURY ROPER ESTATES Immaculate Townhouse. 6 rooms. 2 1/2 bedrooms in beautiful setting. \$153,900. By owner. 858-3754. 3/3/3/17

Watermill Place

ARLINGTON'S NEWEST and finest. One bedroom. Walk to public transportation. Deeded parking. Pre-completion price \$165,900. Principals only. 646-7011. 2/18/3.3d

ARLINGTON: Imagine a brick house on a quiet street. Family room for the kids. Private office. 3 bedrooms plus study. Garage. Only \$199,000.

LEXINGTON: Winter wonderland or summer seclusion with an acre for your personal enjoyment. Express your individuality by customizing the interior space or add on to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. \$279,000.

Leonard J Colwell 862-6880

2/18/3.3d

WALTHAM—1st ad-5-5, like new. Off Main Street. Asking \$259,900. Giles RE. 893-0078. 2/25/3/10

ARLINGTON—NEW to market. Don't miss! 3 bedroom, split level, designed for maximum living. Large family room. 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, garage, great location. Near Bishop School. Solid, affordable home at \$249,900.

ARLINGTON—CHOICE of 6 condos, new and renewed, modern kitchen and bath, 2 1/2 bedrooms, plus multi purpose room, loads of storage and closets. Heights and Center location, close to T. From \$199,900-\$232,900.

ARLINGTON—BEAUTIFUL modern 2 family, excellent condition. 5 and 6, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$290's.

Kenny Agency 643-7701 Evenings- 641-4452 729-0886

Real Estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: two family, 4 and 4, nice sized lot on private way. Near T. \$215,000. Dan 646-6634. 2/25/3/10d

NORTH ANDOVER—Luxury corner unit condo with 2 bedrooms. All new appliances, rugs, and fixtures. Balcony, livingroom. Easy access to all major highways. \$124,000 by owner. 686-8073. 2/25/3/10

BY OWNER Reservoir estates-8 year young Garrison Colonial on cul-de-sac near Lincoln line. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, beautiful Cathedral family room. \$365,000. 890-2805. 2/25/3/10

DuPont RE 648-6630

ARLINGTON—CUSTOM ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage under. Excellent location. Asking \$279,900.

SOMERVILLE—COLONIAL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, fully insulated, 5 car parking. Must be seen. \$178,500.

WOBURN—MODERN 3 bedroom Colonial—all large rooms, convenient location. Asking \$129,900.

2/25/3/10

WINCHESTER—2 family with store front. Good income property. Selling for \$380,000. By owner. 729-5630. 2/25/3/10

WINCHESTER—location and convenience can be yours in this 2 bed townhouse. An exceptional value includes hardwood floors and more. Priced—\$172,500.

Sharon Pickett-The Condominium Specialist 721-5991 2/25/3/10

Pennell- Thompson Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON—JUST reduced! Owner wants offer! 6 room Colonial, fireplace, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous hard floors. Move in condition, 2 car garage. \$184,900. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON—DELIGHTFUL 6 room Cape. Super kitchen, 3 bedrooms, mint condition. \$186,500. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON—LOVELY Center entrance, Colonial, fireplace, livingroom. 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great kitchen, playroom, garage. Excellent condition. \$278,500. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON—TOWNHOUSE condo. Gracious living area (over 200 square feet). 3 plus bedrooms, study, fireplace, dining room, huge lot. \$215,500. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON—SPACIOUS 1 bedroom condo at Cutler. Study alcove, walk out patio, near T. \$167,000. M.L.S.

MEDFORD—UNIQUE 2 bedroom condo in restored Victorian, 6 spacious rooms, fireplace, multi level. \$190,000. M.L.S.

2/25/3/10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, yard. \$1100. Will pay tenant to paint and paper. 1-443-4908. 2/25/3/10

CAPE COD—CHATHAM walk 2/10 mile to Hardings beach. New custom built home. Pine Acres Realty, Chatham, MA. 617-945-1186. 3/3/3/17

47 RAWSON ROAD 4 bedroom. 3 1/2 bath. Owner 263-2602. 3/3/3/17

Real Estate

Russell Realty 484-8600

BELMONT 5 room / 2 bedroom, third floor - \$750. Charming 5 room, dishwasher / disposal, near T. \$950.

WATERTOWN—MODERN 6 room / 2 bedroom, fireplace, wall to wall, \$900. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors - \$700. Others available. Call Camille Repucci: 484-8600. 3/3/3/17

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

Real Estate Wanted

Give Me Shelter! It's Just An Ad Away!

JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

COUPLE SEEK 2 family for renovation - Arlington area. Approximately \$200,000. 641-3149. 2/18

RENTAL LISTINGS wanted. A free service to property owners. N.G.H. Realty-646-8607. 3/3/3/17

Real Estate Management

Churchill Management 646-4100

WE MANAGE Apartments, Condominiums, Real Estate. Free consultations. Professional Proposals, quality personalized service. Trustees and Owners Call Now to arrange for appointment. 7/30/TF

RE/MAX MANAGEMENT specializing in property management. Apartment rentals and commercial leasing. We are number 1 within the 128 belt. Call Re/Max All United Realty: 729-4446. 12/24

Apartments

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 9/10/TF

FURNISHED room, private bath. No smoker. \$350. Includes everything. 395-7498. 3/3/3/17

5 ROOM apartment. 2 bedroom. Prefer 1 person with 1 car. \$675 no utilities. 926-0031. 3/3/3/17

Apartments

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients called by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700. 11/5/TFg

ARLINGTON—SPY POND modern studio. Balcony and garage. Walk to T and shops. \$595 includes heat, gas utilities. 1-369-7288. 1-385-6472. 2/25/3/10

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom on T, near shopping. Laundry, parking. \$765 heated/ hot water and gas as well. Others available.

Belmark— RE 876-9200

2/18

WOBURN/ WINCHESTER line on Main Street. Large, luxurious, 1 bedroom. Wall to wall, dishwasher/ disposal, air conditioned. No pets. \$580. unheated. 932-0352. 935-8887. 2/18/3/3

HIGH RISE on Avenue. Newly renovated studio or 1 bedroom. Available immediately. 643-3335. weekdays, 9-2pm. 2/18/3/3

ARLINGTON Spacious 2 bedroom in Jason St. apartment building. Newly renovated. Convenient location. Call 643-3335 weekdays between 9:00-2:00. 2/18/3/3d

ARLINGTON—GOOD SELECTION of apartments. 1 bedroom - \$650 and up. 2 bedroom - \$750 plus. 3 bedrooms - \$950 plus. 4 bedrooms - \$1150 plus. Ivers and Stein RE-648-5670. 2/18/3/3

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, Cambridge - Belmont line, \$500.00 month, all utilities included. Call after 5:30. 547-5269. 2/18/3/3k

ARLINGTON—STUDIO on Massachusetts Avenue. All utilities, parking, no pets. Ideal for 1 person. \$550.

ARLINGTON—MODERN 2 bedroom. Convenient location. Unheated, no pets, parking. For April 1. \$775.

SOMERVILLE—NEAR busline-2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Heat, parking. For April 1. No pets. \$775.

Rockwood Realty 648-5339

2/18/3/3

ARLINGTON: And vicinity. Residential areas, 5-6 room apartments, with parking. \$750 and up. Agent 648-3383, 643-8845. 2/18/3/3d

EAST ARLINGTON—first floor, apartment in 2 family, 5 1/2 rooms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Heat, parking. \$800/ month plus utilities. Available March 15. 643-6432. 2/18

LOOK
in the
main
newspaper
for
REAL
ESTATE
display section

Apartments

AVAILABLE MARCH 1 East Arlington. 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment, convenient to T. Married couple preferred. Very reasonable heat by oil. No pets, parking for 1. \$750/ month plus. 646-9387. 2/18/3/3j

BELMONT: 3 room, 1 bedroom in two family. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, sunny, near transportation, parking, quiet neighborhood. \$600 plus utilities. Available March 1. Owner 489-0833. 2/18/3/3d

ARLINGTON—7 room duplex, fireplace, near T. \$1000 plus utilities. 646-2354. 2/25/3/10d

STONEHAM: Luxury condominium. 2 bedroom. Near 93. Available March 1—August 31. Security. Parking. 729-7568. 2/25/3/10d

ARLINGTON: Large, modern, 2 bedroom. Waterview, \$1100/month heated. Associated Brokers 641-1111. 2/25/3/10d

WOBURN: Cozy 3 room basement apartment with fireplace livingroom in residential neighborhood. Utilities, parking, minutes to 128, 2 and 93. 933-5299 after 6:30pm. 2/25/3/10d

ARLINGTON 5 rooms plus sunporch, 2 car parking. Adults preferred. \$750. unheated. 665-2576. 2/25/3/10k

WOBURN NEAR center on Winchester line, on main street. Luxury 1 bedroom apartment. \$580. unheated. Wall to wall, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. 935-8887. 2/25/3/10k

NEWLY RENOVATED 5 1/2 room apartment. Parking, 2 porches, attic and basement. Near transportation. Available March 1. Call days 542-2466. Evenings- 729-6139. 2/25/3/10j

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, first floor, 2 family. Quiet, convenient location. Married couple preferred. \$730. Available March 15. Owner: 648-6242 after 11am. 2/25/3/10j

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, 2 bedroom. Modern kitchen/ bath, 1st floor of 2 family. Owner occupied. Available March 1. \$1100. Close to T. 354-8988. 2/25/3/30j

ARLINGTON—EXCELLENT condition. 5 rooms. Near bus. \$750. Kenny Agency-643-7701. 2/25/3/10j

BELMONT 3 bedroom. Modern kitchen and bath. Large porch, on carline. 489-1478 after 4pm. 2/25/3/10j

WALTHAM 1 bedroom, \$575. heated. Giles RE- 893-0078. 3/3/3/17

DuPont RE 648-6630

ARLINGTON—MODERN 3 room, 1 bedroom - \$625. heated. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms - \$1000. 8 room house - \$1600.

SOMERVILLE—CAMBRIDGE LINE 3 rooms - \$525. 4 rooms - \$575. 5 rooms - \$750. 6 rooms - \$900. 2/25/3/10j

WINCHESTER—STUDIO apartment with hot water and electricity. \$325/ month. 729-5030. 2/25/3/10j

ARLINGTON—2 bedroom, newly renovated, hardwood floors, close to T. washer, dryer, refrigerator, No dogs. Sunny Spy Pond location. Call Millie after 4pm: 646-7590. 2/25/3/10j

WINCHESTER—new ultra modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, plus carpet, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking, walk to center and train. No fee. \$1100. 648-2124. 3/3/3/17

Apartments

2 BEDROOM/ 1st floor in brick 2 family. Parking, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1/2 block from Massachusetts Avenue. \$795. Available immediately. No fee. Owner days: 643-4195. Evenings: 935-0744. 3/3/3/17j

WATERTOWN—2 bedroom, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking. \$750. unheated. Agent: 890-7317. 3/3/3/17j

LEXINGTON—GORGEOUS 3 bedroom Victorian apartment in center. Fireplace, beautiful floors. Excellent condition. Includes dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available April 1. \$1300/ month. 861-8096 or 421-8155. 3/3/3/17j

4 ROOMS 1 bedroom, modern bath, parking. Perfect for couple or single person. \$575. 484-4111. 3/3/3/17j

ARLINGTON—DESIRABLE location-3 bedroom single 2. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, small den or office. Finished basement, laundry, economical 3 zoned heating. Garage. \$1200. unheated.

2 BEDROOM RANCH good condition, nice yard, quiet street. \$975. unheated

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$600-1675. heated.

Eastham Realty 643-5521

3/3/3/17j

WALTHAM 1 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, near T. Available immediately. Call Thurs, Fri. evenings or Saturday. 890-4288-891-1973. 3/3/3/17k

1 BEDROOM apartment-heat, hot water, on T. Available immediately. Call Friday evening/ Saturday. 890-4288.

MEDFORD—NEAR T, attractive 1 bedroom, wood floors, modern kitchen and bath, huge yard. \$550. Sander RE- 864-8772. 3/3/3/17j

ARLINGTON EAST—newly renovated 3 bedroom house, 2 floors, modern kitchen and bath, huge yard, garage parking. \$925. Attractive 2 bedroom in private home. \$685. Sander R.E.- 864-8772. 3/3/3/17j

WOBURN excellent location. Convenient to transportation. Beautiful, spacious apartment—large, eat in kitchen, fireplace livingroom. Ideal for professional couple. No pets. \$895. includes utilities. 933-7536. 3/3/3/17j

ARLINGTON—5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Near MBTA, hardwood floors, parking. No pets. \$775 plus utilities. By appointment: 587-8278. 3/3/3/17j

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments: one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8/28/9.11j

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. \$650-1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged. 9/17/40

ARLINGTON—HOUSE for rent. 5 rooms, garage, laundryroom. Available immediately. \$975/ month. First, last, security. 452-8043. 2/18/3/3j

WINCHESTER LUXURY 1 bedroom condo. Air-conditioning, pool, parking, security. \$720. includes utilities. 661-2964.

Houses For Rent

WANTED: YOUNG married couple to share large, beautiful, modern home. Exquisitely furnished. No pets. Reasonable rent. 648-1521. 2/18/3/3j

BELMONT—FURNISHED room. Share house. Weekly or monthly. 648-9243. 2/18 3/3j

LEXINGTON: 6 1/2 room single. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Handy to T. \$1350. Agent 648-3383, 643-8845. 2/25/3/10d

BELMONT CENTER cozy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape. Walk to train. Available March 1st. Excellent references required. \$1200. plus utilities. 696-0669, evenings and weekends.

Apartments/ Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 646-6000. 11/3/TF

CONSIDERATE, QUIET, non smoking, professional female, 29 seeking studio/ 1 bedroom - \$400. OR PERSON with similar qualities to seek/ share 2 bedroom with- Winchester area. 729-4250. 2/25/3/10j

FAMILY OF 6 seeks 3 bedroom apartment immediately in Arlington. References. Section 8 recipient. 641-4842. 2/18/3/3j

WANTED: SINGLE family house that needs work for reasonable rent. Will fix. Needed by April 1. 646-7271. 2/25/3/10j

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL woman seeking in-law apartment, dependable. call. 324-6164 Mary.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 35, quiet, great tenant, seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Oakley Country Club area. 484-6581. 3/3/3/17j

Vacation Rentals

Pompano Beach

CONDO—2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Health club, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, and more! Call: 648-9071 for more details. 8/7/10.11j

LAKE WINNIPISAUKEE South Down Shores. Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury beachfront home. Private beach, boat slip, golf and tennis available. Whirlpool, fireplace, sleeps 12. \$975/ week. Off season rates available. \$35-1525. 288-8425. 2/25/17j

QUECHEE, VERMONT house for rent. Sleeps 6, spectacular view, downhill and cross country skiing, clubhouse amenities. 729-4618 after 6pm. 1/28/2.11j

Hilton Head So. Carolina

APRIL 16-23, 1988
Townhouse, 2 bed loft, 2 1/2 bath. Sleeps 8. \$500/ week. Palmetto Dunes Plantation. Near beach, golf, tennis. 938-8695. 2/25/3/10j

Martha's Vineyard

SENGEKONTACKET—SOME ferry reservations available (auto). 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses—fully furnished with sundeck, tennis, pond, clubhouse, near ocean beaches and golf. From \$450/ week June 18. \$750/ week in season. For brochure/ rates:

P O Box 222
Winchester, MA., 01890
729-1230 3/3/3/17j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen, Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Vacation Rentals

MARCO ISLAND 1 bedroom condo for rent. Sleeps 4. Water view, boat, dock, tennis, spa, on sight restaurant. 729-4618 after 6pm. 1/26/2/11

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, quiet neighborhood, 3/4 mile to beach. \$425 weekly. July/August. Off season rates. 729-2048. 2/25/11

CAPE COD—EASTHAM 2 bedroom cottage. Minutes from beach. May to June. \$200/week. July-September \$425/week or \$800/2 weeks. Call after 6pm. 924-5122. 3/3/17

Condos

WALTHAM—NORTH GATE 2 bedroom, pool, tennis. Asking \$125,000. Giles RE 893-0078.

WINCHESTER—location and convenience can be yours in this 2 bed townhouse. An exceptional value includes hardwood floors and more. Priced: \$172,500.

Sharon Pickett-The Condominium Specialist 721-3991 3/3/17

STOWE VERMONT new Von Trapp condo available March 26-April 2, 1988. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, fully equipped kitchen, linens, fireplace, beautiful view. Full Von Trapp amenities. \$1200/week. 643-4594 after 2:30pm. 3/3/17

Rooms For Rent

SINGLE ROOM with shared bath. Brand new house, furnished. All utilities. Maid service. Linens included in rent. \$100-\$125 per week. 484-2020. 3/4/TF

ARLINGTON—FURNISHED Rooms. Near Center and T. Security deposit required. Kitchen facility. \$95-\$105 per week, includes all utilities. 933-3376. 7/16/TF

ARLINGTON—ROOM FOR RENT. Share kitchen, bath and living room. Fully furnished. Private entrance. Tile bath. \$330 includes all utilities. Owners tape 729-7042. 3/3/17

NON SMOKING woman wanted for sunny room in home with kitchen privileges. Parking, near T. unfurnished. \$375 all included. Call after 4:30. 924-4214. 2/18/3/3

WINCHESTER—ROOM with all utilities for \$285/ month. 729-5030. 2/25/3/10

ARLINGTON CENTER large newly decorated room, kitchen privileges, gentleman, non smoker. \$75/week. 643-1576. 2/25/3/10

ATTRACTIVE ROOM limited kitchen privileges. Non smoker. \$90/week. 484-6833. 2/25/3/10

WINCHESTER—1 furnished room with tv. \$360 includes utilities. Available March 1. 729-0820. 3/3/17

Roommates Wanted

Middlesex

Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1960." First to serve Middlesex County. \$25 fee. (617)-598-0706. 1/14/TF

HOME SHARING—WIDOWER wants a lady to share a single home in Arlington. 648-2629. 2/25/3/10

Roommates Wanted

JOIN A HOUSEHOLD in a quiet Lexington neighborhood. Father with 8 year old daughter desires to balance household with one man and two women. 30 plus, friendly, neat, responsible, non-smoking. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry room, 2 full baths, good access to I-28. \$300.00 plus utilities. Call Kenton, 863-0666, evenings. 2/18/3/4k

WINCHESTER ROOMMATE to share 7 room house. Dishwasher, laundry, parking near train. Non-smoker. \$300.00 plus utilities. 729-3777. 2/18/3/4k

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL female wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Non smoker. No pets. Immediately. 641-3433. 3/3/17

BELMONT male or female to share 3 bedroom with 2 professional males. Close to T, parking, no pets, non smoker. \$250 plus utilities. 489-5059-evenings. 2/18/3/3

FEMALE, 31 professional, cellist, non smoker, seek room for a few months. 643-3508. 3/3/17

FEMALE, 31 professional, cellist, non smoker, seek room for a few months. April 1. Or SEEKING to share same with a roommate. 643-3508. 2/18

2 PROFESSIONAL females seek same to share 3 bedroom duplex. Off street parking, dishwasher, full basement. \$131/ month includes heat. Available March 3. 729-7510. 2/25/3/10

THIRD FEMALE wanted for 3 bedroom apartment. \$233 plus. 641-0142. 2/25/3/10

ARLINGTON FEMALE needed to share apartment \$75 plus utilities. No parking available. Near T. Cambridge line. 641-3201. 225/3/10k

NON SMOKING responsible, professional female, 25 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$375 including heat. Available April 1. 646-3092. 2/25/3/10

WINCHESTER—LOOKING for non smoking female to share 3 bedroom duplex. \$310/month includes heat and hot water. Available March 15. 729-0820. 2/25/3/10

WINCHESTER—ROOMMATE WANTED responsible, non smoking female housemate, 25-35, to share spacious apartment. Walk to train. \$225 plus utilities. Available April 1st. Call evenings and weekends. 729-1356. 2/25/3/10

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL male/female, 27 plus to share apartment. \$370 plus 1/2 utilities. Jack. 641-1343. 2/25/3/10

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment in Davis Square, Somerville. \$300 plus. After 4:30pm. 625-9416. 2/25/3/10

MEDFORD—PROFESSIONAL female wanted to share large, gracious comfortable home with 2 females. Quiet area near Mystic Lakes. 483-7028. 2/25/3/10

BELMONT—QUIET 4 bedroom house needs 2 roommates. 25 plus. Non smoker. \$260 plus. 484-2991. 3/3/17

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL female, non smoker to share 3 bedroom. No pets. Washer/dryer, parking, fireplace. \$380 plus. 484-1624. 3/3/17

ARLINGTON—NON SMOKER (female, 28 plus) share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$350 plus. No pets. 643-8265. 3/3/17

ARLINGTON—QUIET responsible non smoker wanted to share 6 person house. Conveniently located near T, stores, washer, dryer, parking. 646-6563. 2/25/3/10

Roommates Wanted

WINCHESTER APARTMENT in large Victorian home to share. Male/female. Non-smoker. \$390. Monthly includes utilities. Call Dwight 729-5828, eves. 426-3577 ext. 425 days. 2/25/3/10

WATERTOWN PROFESSIONAL female, 30 plus, to share 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. \$300. plus utilities. Smoker, security deposit. 926-8829. 2/25/3/10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available April 1st. Share 3 bedroom with 2 women. Non-smoker over 25. \$330. plus utilities. Parking, dishwasher, fireplace. 646-7432. 3/3/17k

Rooms Wanted

CLEAN, QUIET, considerate, 24 year old, female college student seeks private room in Belmont area by April 30. 891-4698. 2/25/3/10

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON—94 Pleasant Street, gracious professional building. Air conditioning, near T. \$275 and up. All utilities and parking. 666-0800. 11/5/TF

ARLINGTON—366 Mass Ave. first class, luxury condo office suites, 75 percent sold out. Best location. West Associates, 491-1933. 5/21/TF

ARLINGTON-MEDICAL Center at 94 Pleasant Street, 4 room suite. Plus waiting area. Central air. \$875 includes parking and utilities. 666-0800. 11/19/TF

BELMONT 1 or 2 rooms in medical building in Cushing Square. 484-3688. 12/3/TF

ARLINGTON: Best selection. Ideal business professional retail. No fee. 648-2222. 5/1/17d

ARLINGTON: Largest selection. Best prices. Best locations. \$388 and up. 648-2222. 2/11/TF

BELMONT/CAMBRIDGE: 4700 square feet, may be subdivided, newly renovated, overlooking wild life sanctuary, steps to T, near Alewife station, ample parking, perfect for software development, consulting or professional offices. Immediate occupancy. 484-6100. 2/25/3/10

ARLINGTON, MASS ave. Offices, shops, workspace or small stores, frontage on Avenue. T at door, starting at \$300. 729-3349 / 648-2430. 2/18/3/10k

BELMONT—CUSHING SQUARE professional building. Includes heat and parking. 484-4066. 846-1518. 2/18/3/3

WATERTOWN 1200 square feet of prime Mt. Auburn Street (Rte. 16) office/retail space. Heavy foot and auto traffic. \$1200/month. 2/25/3/10

BELMONT 20 newly renovated offices. Cushing Square 500 square feet each. \$800-\$900/month. 2/25/3/10

BelMark Realty

876-9280.

2/18

Arlington

FORMER BEDROOM as work space. Non-smoking. \$250/month. 641-2291. 2/25/3/10k

FOR RENT 7000 square feet of warehouse or garage space with 1100 square feet of parking. Day hours call owner. 643-4195. Evenings. 935-0741. 3/3/17

Commercial Space

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Winchester 1000 plus square feet. Call 890-4960. 2/18/TF

ARLINGTON PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/group work. Easy access to MBTA, Routes 2 / 138. 646-5762. 2/11/2/25

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS Priced at \$11.00 for the first 15 words and 32 cents per additional word. For this price the ad will run for ONE week in all of Century Newspapers publications. In order for Century Newspapers to keep the low cost for these special ads, THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE AND MUST BE PRE-PAID, either in person or through the mail.

ALL AD COPY must be ready BEFORE Tuesday at noon to be submitted for that week.

ARLINGTON

MOVING SALE household items, air conditioners, chairs, lawn items, and MORE! 14 Harvard Rd. Arlington. 3/3

ESTATE SALE Saturday and Sunday 9-3pm. Beverly Road Arlington. Off Route 3. Contents include all furniture, refrigerator, oriental rug, collectible glassware, china, televisions and more. Follow unicorn signs on Route 3. 3/3

WINCHESTER

YARD SALE Saturday 8am. Wicker furniture, dinette set, baby items. 293 Cross Street, Winchester. 3/3

Arts/Crafts

For Your Lawyer Or Law Graduate

THE SCULPTURE THEMIS, goddess of justice, 17" solid bronze, marble base, hand sculptured. Unusual gift. \$325. Richard. 484-9566-evenings. 2/18/TF

Bronze Sculptures

COLOR CATALOGUE 150 items. Send \$3.00 to: Boston Bronze Dept. C-Box 404 Cambridge, MA, 02141. 2/18/TF

For Sale

MOVING—Must sell everything. Sofa and matching loveseat, tv, refrigerator, desk, chairs, tables, kitchen, appliances, toys, rugs, vacuum cleaner, bicycle, shelves, chest, lamps. Call 924-2954. 2/25/3/10

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11/3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-9818, Wednesdays 10 a.m. 3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m. 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 12/22/TF

For Sale

New Trackless Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality footprint free carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall for \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free home appointment. Call John, 354-8891. 2/15

ALUMINUM STORM windows—\$42 installed. Storm doors—\$135. Replacement windows—\$179. Free estimates. 641-0411. 12/3/TF

One of a Kind

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table by the late Mrs. Benton of Belmont. Signed, Honduras Mahogany, Acanthus leaves carved on base. Outstanding piece. \$2995. 484-8688. Richard. 2/18/TF

COFFEE TABLE—leather topped and light wood. 29x24. Excellent condition. \$65. Small glass and chrome table. \$30. 489-1006. 2/25/3/10

What a Buy!

ZENITH 21 inch console tv—\$150. MULTI TECH—wireless remote control VCR. Brand new—used only 9 hours! A steal at \$290. 641-2941. 2/18/3/4k

APPLE IIC package: keyboard, 2 disk drives; monitor, image writer printer; WP program. \$950. 723-0962. 9am-12noon. 641-2650-evenings. 2/18/3/3

SECTIONAL SOFA—4 pieces, light gray. Excellent condition. \$350. 729-1404. 2/18/3/3

DINETTE SET solid oak. Excellent condition. Country contemporary. 42 round pedestal base table with 4 solid oak chairs. Neutral tone seat pads. \$500. 663-2322. 2/18/3/3

3 PEICE bedroom set—1 year old. Valued: \$1100. Asking \$400. Anniversary diamond ring, 16" rope chain with Virgin medallion. Both valued: \$2000. Asking \$400. both. Contact John after 3:30. Monday-Friday: 924-4716. 2/18/3/3

COUCH, BLUE floral with 2 matching ottomans \$150.00, recliner, brown tweed, \$50.00. 641-4588. 2/18/3/3k

Brand Spanking new hardly ever used, solid oak contemporary dining room set, large table with one leaf, 4 chairs plus 2 armchairs, earthenware set, lighted china cabinet / buffet, a steal at \$1800.00. 663-2322. 2/18/3/3k

Moving Sale

LARGE ANTIQUE oak rolltop desk, \$1500; Howard Miller Grandfather Clock, \$300; Electric Typewriter \$75; Fiberglass Kayak, \$100; Piano, \$280; Large Maple Crb with Mattress, \$30; Easel and Frames, best offer. 641-3453. 2/25/3/10

Think Spring

LOOKING FOR women's and children's spring clothing and get a 50 percent return. 50-75 percent reduction on all winter clothing until February 27. Shop now and save at: Second Time Around, 1193A Mass. Ave. Arlington, February hours: Monday-Friday 12:00-5:00. Saturday 10:00-5:00. Closed Wednesday. 646-5789. 2/18/3/3d

CORONAMATIC ELECTRIC typewriter and typewriter table. \$50. Also maple desk, 3 drawers. \$30. 646-3217-evenings only. 2/25/3/10

ORGAN—450 model. Wurlihter. \$1800. Bar stereo system. \$250. 926-0124 after 4:00pm. 3/3/17

For Sale

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch and chair. Pink velvet, wood trim, gold leaf paint. 2 brass and marble end tables. 3 brass and crystal lamps. Brass and crystal chandelier. Gold wall mirror. \$1850/ best offer—will sell separately.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR frost free, 2 door, \$125/ best offer. DININGROOM TABLE dark wood. Excellent condition. \$350/ best offer.

KING SIZE BED, dresser with mirror 2 nightstands. All dark wood. \$550/ best offer. 724-6894. 2/25/3/10

MODERN 60" loveseat and matching chair. Brushed corduroy with solid oak trim on arms and bottom. 3 1/2 years old. Solidly well built. Good condition. Originally \$900. Asking: \$350. 489-0103-9-5pm. Evenings—924-8399. 2/25/3/10

BROWN, VINYL Queen size sleep sofa. good condition. \$200. 721-2476. 2/25/3/10

DRAFTING TABLE, 48"x60", width mutoh scaling machine. \$1000. 643-4210. 2/25/3/10

MAGIC CHEF Electric stove. Good condition. Harvest gold \$100. After 4:00pm. 646-2921. 2/25/3/10

BEAUTIFUL, COUNTRY, French sofa. 6 years old. Hand carved frame. Replacement value \$2000. Asking \$600. 646-7023 after 6:00pm. 2/25/3/10

DOUBLE BRASS BED for sale. Best offer. Powered hospital bed. best offer. 484-4606. 2/25/3/10

CONVERSATION PIECE 1930's Philco Console radio. Beautiful floor cabinet. Working condition. \$250. 646-9171. 2/25/3/10

11x17 TABRIZ \$1300. 10x4 13x6 Keshian, 40 years old. \$7000. 8x10 Heriz \$1600. 8x12 Jorshagan—\$2500. 8x10 Indo Keshian—\$1000. 8x10 Red Pakistani—\$1200. Dhoorries and runners of all sizes. 862-3031. 2/25/3/10

RAGBODY BED 8x8". Rack sides—30". Aluminum with wooden floor. 893-2503. 2/25/3/10

ETHAN ALLEN Pine trestle table with 2 leaves. 6 box back chairs. Lighted hutch with 6 pane doors. Excellent condition. 3 years old. \$1500. 944-3660. 3/3/17

DININGROOM SET walnut 6 King back chairs, 2 leaves, buffet, custom pads. Remodeling, must sell this weekend. Will accept best reasonable offer. 721-5770. 3/3/17

RENOVATION SPECIAL! Quaker made pine cabinets including mobile island \$800/ best offer. Also 4 Anderson awning windows. 484-1095. 3/3/3/17k

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD. Cut, split and dry, 135 cubic feet. 643-9671. 9/17/TF

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ITEMS will run free of charge for ONE week. THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE and must be submitted seven days prior to publication.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS reserves the right to omit or change ad copy.

BOYS BAUER Hockey Skates, Size 2, \$10, almost new. Child's double runner, size 11, \$3.00. 729-6817. 2/25/3/10d

EXTERIOR WOODEN Shutters, \$10/ pair, 2 pairs (11 1/4"x58"), 1 pair (14"x37 1/4"), lowered: 2 pairs (15 1/2"x53 1/4"), lowered: 494-5067. 2/25/3/10d

2 PAIR ladies' winter boots. Sizes 7 and 8. \$5/ pair. 484-4452. 3/3/17

SUNBEAM OSKAR, JR. chopper plus Red Brand new. \$15. 484-5282. 3/3

REFRIGERATOR—OLD but runs well (approximately 15 cubic feet). 729-7487. 3/3

BOYS BOXING gloves. New, in box. \$15. Call 3-7pm. 933-2035. 3/3

3 BOXES of bathroom and kitchen tiles. \$15. Call 933-2035 3-7pm. 3/3

Appliances

WESTINGHOUSE Frost free refrigerator. 20 cubic feet. Side by side. \$250. 442-6118. 2/25/3/10

KENMORE PORTABLE Washer and dryer, 21/2 years old. \$500. 641-4993. 2/18/3/3d

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer. 6 months old, heavy duty. White. Asking \$225. 646-8233. 3/3/17

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to offer other treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8/28/TF

TELEVISIONS—USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284. 5/21/TF

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write—Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178. 484-2020. 8/13/TF

ORIENTAL RUGS. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian. Oriental Rugs. 663-8810. 1/14/TF

W.W. II Military Items

GERMAN or Japanese daggers, swords, helmets, guns, flags, etc. Paying top dollar. Frank F. 527-6525 or 872-3027. 1/28/2/11

TOP PRICES PAID for U.S. Postage covers. Also bought better European. Materials—Walter Crosby. evenings. 566-3248. Days. 386-6766. 1/7/121

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6941. 11/3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11/3/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11/3/TF

ALL THAT IS Old Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11/3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-6550. 1/31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 p.m. 10/3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont 489-4147. /396-6266. 6/13/TF

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer. Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn. Free estimates given. 7/9/TF

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

CHARCOAL GRAY kitten, 6 months old. Answers to "Bob". Fluffy, neutered male. Last seen Winbrook area February 11. 484-7318. 3/3/TF

Found Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

FOUND: In front of Christian Science Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon St., Winchester: 14kt. Gold bracelet. 729-5856. 2/25/3.10d

FOUND: GOLD wedding band with inscription. Mass Ave. 641-1123. 2/25/3.10d

Pets

Also See LOST & FOUND columns.

INFORMATION CONCERNING FREE PET ADS

All Pets being given away free will run free of charge for three weeks. HOWEVER: All free pet ads must be mailed in or placed in person. FREE ADS CAN NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

Ad copy must be submitted in writing seven days prior to publication. No late ad copy will be accepted. Century Newspapers reserves the right to limit or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy of all free ads submitted for publication.

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690. 277-3893. 9/3/TF

Animal Spaying

LOCAL HOSPITAL. Female cat \$30. Male cat \$20. Female dog \$43. Male dog \$35. Call 729-6453. 3/3/TF

FREE KITTENS. Cats. Need good homes. Please call 484-4428. 369-1875. Donations appreciated. 2/25/3.10d

Free - 2 spayed females - 4 years. Well behaved from same litter, healthy, affectionate. Prefer to keep together - going overseas. Must unfortunately part with them. 648-7017. 2/25/3.10d

ADOPT A FEMALE black lab type pup. Male Brittany Spaniel. Male, Gordon setter-type. Female husky. Male lab/shepherd. Trailways, adorable long legged greyhound-shepherd type. 623-6599. 2/18/3.3k

SPAYED GRAY cat with white markings. Loving with lots of personality. Judy: 325-2710. 2/18j

FREE - TO GOOD HOME only. "Jake" - all white shepherd/husky. 1 year - all shots. Excellent with children. In Stoneham: 279-0543. 2/25/3.10d

LOVING CAT needs new home. Well trained, healthy. 729-8395 evenings.

Pets

FREE! 2 wonderful kittens. 1 white, 1 calico. 9 months old, brother and sister. Fully housebroken, neutered, and had all shots. Very friendly and need good home. Please leave message on answering machine: 489-4890. 3/3/TF

ADOPT A SMALL male terrier type pup. Female husky. Large long haired. Black male shepherd type. Outgoing, young, male collie type. And others. 623-6599. 3/3/TF

BEAUTIFUL friendly black and white rabbit with cage. Free 944-8266. 3/3/TF

BLACK LAB Champion breed. 3 years old. Needs new home. 729-5389. 3/3/TF

Petsitters

Castlekeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078. 9/24/TF

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11/3/TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE- Weddings-Anniversaries- Nights on the Town- 24 Hour Service- Call, 646-7272. 10/24/TF

Halls

Legion Hall

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials - any event. Jean - 643-2244. Post. 39. 648-9872. 2/4/TF

Bartending & Catering

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER For All Occasions. 648-5363. 2/4/TF

Video

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings" \$350. Anniversaries, Birthdays, Christenings, Functions \$200. Sight and Sound Video Specialists, 729-7697. 4/23/TF

Entertainment

CLOWN-HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Olvie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484. 6/25/TF

Magician

FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional entertainment for adults and children: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call Now 646-7949. 10/0/TF

CRYSTAL PRODUCTIONS: professional D.J.'s available for parties, weddings, call 729-1409. 11/19/TF

New Country DJ

MODERN COUNTRY music. D.J.'s - Mary and Al 648-7224. 4th hour free! 1/7/TF

Entertainment

BEAUTIFUL IRISH tenor vocals for church weddings/private parties. 648-5363. 2/4/TF

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11/3/TF

Enjoy Your Piano

EXPERT AND EXPERIENCED piano tuning, repair, estimates. 10 years experience. References furnished. Chris Sikes: 864-8166. 2/4/TF

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11/3j

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT - STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 - 6:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information, 484-7682. 10/31TF

Art Lessons

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED art instruction for ages 3 years to adult. Experienced, intelligent teacher. Please call Constance Lane: 643-0738. 11/3/TF

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL, EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion, and pop. 643-1123. 5/22TF

Educational Tutor

EXPERIENCED TEACHER 18 years experience. All subjects. Kindergarten through 8th grade. Specializes in reading, language, arts, math, and project help. Evenings. Pat, 484-4407. 11/3/TF

Piano Tuned?

HAVE YOUR piano tuned by a certified technician. Also expert repair and restoration. Quality guaranteed. Call Theodore Starr at 628-8863. 11/3/TF

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano 354-4061. 2/25/TF

WILL TUTOR your child in elementary education studies or special education. Certified. Will travel. 782-7506. 2/25/3.10d

RECORDER AND HARP-SICHORD lessons. Professional musician and experienced teacher. Offers private lessons in Lexington. All ages welcome. Call Diana Diaz: 861-6675. 2/25/3.10d

PIANO LESSONS professional pianist and harpsichordist, 17 years teaching pre-school, college, senior citizens. Accepting students into Arlington studio. Cynthia Huard. 646-8058. 11/26/12.13j

Instructions

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR. We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00pm, 643-4879. 11/3/TF

Expressions

THANK YOU St. Jude for answering my prayers. R.L. 3/3/TF

Income Tax

TAXES: FOR valuable advice and expert individual tax preparation. Call Valerie (certified tax preparer) at 935-8397. 12/31/TF

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm. 1/14/TF

Tax Services

CALL A professional, 25 years experience. Robert Bullock. All types of returns prepared. 643-9077. 1/21/TF

INDIVIDUAL INCOME tax preparation - federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg enrolled agent at: 646-9888. 1/21/24j

TAX ATTORNEY: David A. Bell-Individual, Federal, State and Estate tax returns. Estate planning. Competitive fees. Home: 863-0750. Office: 581-2222. 1/21/TF

Comprehensive Tax Service

LET US prepare your taxes. This is our 7th year of professional service in computer generated tax returns. Competitive fees. Housecalls possible, or visit our Fresh Pond office. Joseph M. Panetta and Associates. 661-6726. 1/28/TF

INCOME TAXES- Federal and State income taxes prepared by an experienced Federal auditor. Economical fees. Call: 926-6939. 2/18/TF

Childcare Provided

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallen School in Arlington, 646-7689. License: 000377. 4/11/TF

Infant and Pre School Openings

SUMMER/FALL 3 months - 5 year olds, full time/part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. License: 000606. 8/7/TF

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center

FULL OR part time care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9-4.9. Open year round. Belmont: 484-3965. License: 36. Watertown: 926-8296. License: 02742. 11/26/12.13j

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER willing to work weeknights and weekend nights, 1-2 nights/week. Salary negotiable. Friendly atmosphere - 3 year old girl. 646-1245. 3/3/TF

Childcare Provided

Time For Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year round - Call Miss Jeanne, 926-5294. License: 3. 6/11/TF

Family Day Care

I HAVE OPENING for child over 2 years of age. Activities include: arts, crafts, cooking, music, etc. 648-5725. License 43400. 1/21/TF

LIMITED OPENINGS are now available in my day care home for infants to age 4. Call 484-4897. License 33604. 2/18/3.3d

WILL CARE for your child, full or part time. Call 729-8405. License 38949. 2/25/3.10d

Childcare Wanted

REGULAR, LATE evening babysitter needed twice or three weekly. Reliability a must. Live in possible. Call Ms. W.: 489-4269. 1/7/TF

Mellow Fellow

3 MONTH OLD boy needs experienced childcare in our home, starting April 1st. 20 hours a week. 5 days, specific hours flexible. Arlington, 5 minutes from bus. Car an asset. Salary based on experience. Non-smoker. 641-1124. 2/18/3.4k

NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER wanted full time for 3 year and one year old boys in Arlington. Starting late April. Live in or live out. References required. Call 646-2776 evenings. 2/18/3.3d

LIVE IN NANNY- Arlington Heights - to care for newborn approximately 40 hours/week. Salary negotiable. 648-6257. 2/18j

LOOKING FOR Mature babysitter for infant and 3 1/2 year old. Tuesdays 4:30 - 8:30pm. Beginning April. Nonsmoker. Please call 646-9617. 2/18/3.3d

CARE FOR infant and preschooler, in our Lexington home. 861-0595. 2/18/3.3d

LUCKY YOU! couple seeking experienced caregiver for full time for infant girl and after school care for her 5 year old brother in our Belmont home. Mother needs to return to work in June. Please call 484-6561. 2/18/3.3j

BEGINNING MID APRIL part time, loving, reliable care in my Winchester home for 2 girls - 7 months and 4 years. Monday: 8:30-2pm, Thursday: 8:30-5:30pm. References. Own transportation. 729-6362. 2/25/3.10d

FULL TIME child care needed for 11 month old. 721-0210 - evenings. 2/25/3.10d

DELIGHTFUL BABY needs childcare Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings in my home. Bringing your own child ok. 648-7282. 2/25/3.10d

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED sitter to care for 2 1/2 and 4 year old boys in my home 5 days/week. Live in position available. 484-2213. 3/3/TF

DAYCARE NEEDED Monday-Thursday, 7:50am, for 2 boys age 4 months and 2 1/2 years. Your home or mine. Live in or out. Salary negotiable. 729-4514 after 5pm-Jan. 3/3/TF

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER willing to work weeknights and weekend nights, 1-2 nights/week. Salary negotiable. Friendly atmosphere - 3 year old girl. 646-1245. 3/3/TF

Childcare Wanted

AFFECTIONATE, MATURE woman to care for 7 year old boy and 3 year old girl. 3 full days/week in our Winchester home. Light housekeeping and car preferred. Beginning April 1. 729-5042 after 7pm. 3/3/TF

LOVING, RELIABLE childcare wanted for 3 month old boy in our Winchester home, starting late March. 25 hours/week. Monday-Friday, specific hours flexible. Mature person, non smoker. References required. Salary negotiable. 729-2090. 3/3/TF

CUDDLY ONE YEAR old girl, needs loving, responsible care at home in present Arlington Heights neighborhood. Starting mid April, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 20 hours/week. Non smokers. References required. 641-2915. 3/3/TF

LOOKING FOR occasional evening babysitter for 3 children ages 8, 5, 15 months. Mystic Street area, Arlington. Call 648-0498. 3/3/TF

SINGLE MOTHER WILLING to babysit in private home. Rates negotiable. 926-1142. 3/3/TF

ARLINGTON reliable woman needed to care for 2 boys. My home or yours. Starting May 1st, Mon-Thurs 8-5. Call 643-9678. 3/3/TF

Counseling

Feel and Function Better!

WORK WITH a psychotherapist who will be your partner in personal development. Partners In Personal Development, 646-6683. 8/20/TF

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in college selection and application. Developing the college profile, marketing techniques for highly competitive colleges. Interviewing strategies, career planning, interest testing, resumes. Adolescents and adults. Discover your direction. Call 646-2835. 9/10/TF

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11/3/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964. 1/3/TF

DRAPERIES (CUSTOM made with your fabric). Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664. 9/4/TF

Custom Design

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS dresses custom made. Create your own or choose among ours. For appointment please call 641-4313. 6/25/TF

PLAN YOUR spring wardrobe. Custom sewing Alterations and mending available. Call 332-9799. 2/25TF

Cleaning Services

APARTMENTS - CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 11/3/TF

PROFESSIONAL RUG cleaning, and miscellaneous house cleaning, carpets, windows, blinds, floors. Family operated business. Call Bob or Shireen Rich, 665-9435. 5/7/TF

J.P. Carroll

Used Auto Parts

Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Cleaning Services

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 11.3/TF

FLOORS, MACHINE WASHED/WAXED. Hardwood \$40 average size. Kitchen floors \$35. Bob: 963-0107. 2.18/TF

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 89-4876. 1.1/T.F.

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda 387-3163. 4.23/TF

The Two Busy Bees

EFFICIENT and meticulous - A-Plus Quality in housecleaning. 628-4176. 4.30/TF

TOO BUSY to clean? I clean beautifully and professionally. I'm capable local references. 7 years service in Belmont. Call Mrs. C. 489-4289. 11.12/TF

The Maid-For-You

HOUSECLEANING OF homes apartments. Family owned. Low rates. Regular cleaning includes scrubbing bathrooms, kitchens, floors. Dusting, windowing, vacuuming. 489-1591, 484-1098. 9.17/TF

Grime Busters

CLEANING DONE to your specifications. Residential and small offices. Weekly, bi-weekly, or weekend work. Free estimates. Call or leave message. 935-6051. 10.22/TF

Fuss Budgets

SPECIALIZING IN home, condo, apartment, and small office cleaning. Excellent references available. Call Phyllis: 933-0121 or Nancy: 932-9657. 11.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING service looking for office cleaning. Offering reasonable rates plus excellent service. Free estimates. 925-0692. 11.26/TF

PART-TIME office cleaning. Monday through Friday. Early evenings. Approximately 2 to 3 hours per night. Medford area. Call United Maintenance. 729-1065. 11.26/12.10g

PART-TIME office cleaning Monday through Friday. Early evenings. 2 to 3 hours nightly. Watertown area. Call United Maintenance. 721-1066. 11.26/12.10g

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE cleaning and offices. Free estimates. Call Barbara or Carol at 354-0544. 12.10/12.24g

Sparkle's Plenty

HOUSE CLEANING/Cooking/Errands. Excellent references. Call Linda 395-2664. 1.7/TF

HOUSE CLEANING Available 5 days per week. 9:00am-3:00pm. Reputable and dependable. References. Call 396-9336 or 895-8975. 1.14/TF

Grime Busters

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING professional, thorough, very dependable. Weekly, bi-weekly, weekend work. Free estimates. Bonded. 933-0821. 1.28/2.11

Cleaning Services

HONEST RELIABLE woman for housecleaning - anytime. References provided. Free estimates. 665-9175. 1.28/2.11

IF YOU WOULD like your home/apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best.

Best Cleaning

938-0992

Cleaning Man Co.

NO JOB too big or small. Residential and commercial. Carpets a specialty. Call for free estimate! 846-9595. 2.11/TF

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE housecleaner available in Winchester/Arlington area. Weekly, biweekly, 1 time 322-0094. 2.18

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE housecleaner available beginning April. References available upon request. Call 259-9341 ask for Tracy or leave message. 3.3/4.7/TF

HONEST, RELIABLE woman in Arlington Heights area will clean your home. Please call 646-2882. 2.18/3.4k

WILL CLEAN your home or apartment. Openings now available in the Winchester area. 272-4504 or 229-2504. 2.18/3.3

CLEANING AT ITS best! Experienced mother and daughter. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Excellent references. 246-0338. 225/3.10k

TOO BUSY to clean? Need time for yourself? Let me provide that time. Experienced housecleaner. No job too small or large. House or office. Quality work. References available. 646-3359. 2.25/3.10

HOUSECLEANING - EXPERIENCED quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jean- 935-5544 or 938-0780. 2.25/3.10

CLEANING FOR homes, offices, empty apartments. Final Touch Cleaning 776-1072. 3.3/3.17

HOUSECLEANING, HOUSESITTING, pet care. Evenings, weekends. Reasonable rates. Excellent, thorough service. Experienced, reliable Leah: 729-9004 weekends, after 6pm. 3.3/3.17

PROFESSIONAL CARPET office and new construction cleaning. Libby Floor - 275-3370. 3.3/3.17

Services

Oriental Rugs

CLEANING, REPAIRING. (We specialize in the fine art of reweaving damage caused by flower pots or pets chewing the corners!) We also buy old or used Oriental rugs. 1-663-8810.

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/ exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark 395-4205. 12.25/TF

Remove Wallpaper

WALLPAPER REMOVING We will remove and dispose of paper expertly and quickly. Call for prices. 646-3446. 7.16/TF

MOVING IN? Moving out? or just cleaning up? Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Cheap. 643-3708. 1.26/3.3

Services

CRYSTAL CLEAR window cleaning and repair. Reliable quality service, specializing in full cleaning. No job too big or small. 876-4551. 8.27/TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004. 9.3/TF

ABC Floor Sanders

HARD WOOD floors installed-sanded- refinished. Expert and courteous service. Fully insured. 730-2835. 11.5/TF

We'll Haul It

USING OUR pick-up. We will do anything from picking up a new refrigerator to hauling debris out of your yard. Reasonable prices. Call Mike at 648-6595. 11.12/TF

Classic Brass

RESTORE THE beauty of your Andirons, doorknobs, and hardware. Old lighting repaired and wired. Fine polishing and lacquering. Call Gerard: 643-6518. 11.12/TF

Requires Assembly

JUST PURCHASED something new and can't put it together? Furniture, toys, recreational equipment assembled at home or office. Reasonable rates. Call Larry at 646-2933. 10.06/TF

IS YOUR money safe? Avoid Huston-type default-loss!! Top price paid for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, carry back notes. Call Tom: 936-6911. 3.3/3.17

SERVICE ALL types of heating, cooling units. Refrigeration specialists: cleaning, recharging, and repairing. Reasonable rates. Steven: 641-2189. 3.3/TF

Services

Stenciling

WALLS, FABRIC AND FURNITURE. 961-9440. 2.11/2.25

Cameron Tile Company

PROFESSIONAL CERAMIC, marble and vinyl tile installation and repairs. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references. 926-5591. 2.11/TF

Trucking

ONE TON DUMP TRUCK. (2-3 yard capacity). Pick up and delivery service. Landscape and building supplies, firewood, etc. Call 862-9178. 2.18/TF

J&P Roofing & Driveway Service

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL. We also do driveway repair: sealcoating, patching, and install new driveways. Plus all types of roofing work. Specializing in flat roofs. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 576-8527. 2.25/TF

Waste Removal

OF CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS, old office files, residential clean out. Relax, let us do the dirty work. Call Jerry: 897-7749. 3.3/TF

Heating, Air Conditioning Refrigeration

SERVICE ALL types of heating, cooling units. Refrigeration specialists: cleaning, recharging, and repairing. Reasonable rates. Steven: 641-2189. 3.3/TF

Services

David Santo General Contractor Inc.

ADDITIONS, DORMERS, decks, custom building. Also, backhoe work. 961-8425. 12.3/TF

Debris Removed

FREE ESTIMATES. 484-3730. 1.21/TF

R.G. Ceramic Tile Work

BATHROOM REPAIRS REMODELING. No Job Too Small. Free Estimates. Renato: 890-0896. 1.26/2.11

Interior Painting

PROFESSIONAL, TOP quality interior work. Ceilings repaired or replaced, wallpaper removal. For a speedy and free estimate call 926-4205. 3.3/TF

General Service

ANY ODD job. Cellar, attic, and garage cleaning. Painting, interior and exterior, demolition, and gutting. Trucking and disposal service. Call Tibbet's Landscape. 648-5210. 2.11/3.17

ASK FOR LARRY. Call anytime. Roof and gutter repairs, also sealcoating driveways. Painting and carpentry. Resurface driveways. No job too big or small. 20-25 percent discount. 484-0374. 2.23/3.10d

Services

Mother's Day

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS of children. Rendered on canvas or hand painted on wearable, washable sweatshirt! Order SOON! 646-3337. 2.11/2.25

NEED A PICK-UP truck for small or medium size load. Moving locally. Call Don 864-4520. 225/3.10k

Entrepreneurs

UNIMAX IS sweeping the country! Start your own business. See the movie that could change your life. Call Mike: 648-8775. 2.25/3.10

Massage Therapy

SPORTS, SWEDISH, 8 years experience. Call Jeanne: 8-8308am. 776-8996. 3.3/3.17

Belmont Painting

PRE SEASON special! Call for exterior estimate before April 1st. Lenny: 854-0261. 3.3/3.17

TELEPHONE JACKS installed and moved. Reasonable rates call Jerry: 648-7021. 3.3/3.17

C & C Contractors

BUILDERS, PAINTERS, dry walling, repairs. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. For dependable service call: 776-2529. 3.3/TF

General Home Improvement

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO, ceiling, etc. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546 or 899-1256. 11.3/TF

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5 pm. 1.17/TF

D & I Construction

FINE CARPENTRY renovation, remodeling, cabinetry repairs - quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346. 6.4/TF

P.M.I. Construction

INTERIOR and exterior painting, carpentry, installation of kitchens and bathrooms, and general repair. No job too big or too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Commercial and residential insured. Call Bob 648-7776. 6.5/TF

G.H.I. Remodeling

ADDITIONS, PORCHES, kitchens, and baths. Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small. Please call Mr. Tibbetts at 332-6212. 4.16/4.30p

FINISHES All forms of renovations - painting, carpentry, masonry walkovering, kitchens, baths, windows, doors. Floors refinished, licensed 628-8481. 5.14/TF

CERAMIC TILING - no job too small. Kitchens, baths, and repair work. 489-9734. 2.11/TF

General Home Improvement

Peerless Property Services

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS and repairs. Guaranteed satisfaction, prompt service. Fully insured. Free evaluations. 354-7701. (24 Hours) 7.23/TF

Faywood Construction Company

GENERAL AND finished carpentry. Building remodeling. Painting. Additions. Replacement windows. Gutters and roofing. Licensed and insured. 396-4899. 11.5/TF

Hawk Home Improvements

ONE CALL does it all. All exterior interior renovations, paper hanging, painting floors, ceilings. Remodeling, carpentry, additions. Complete home improvements. 592-9645. 11.19/TF

HOME REMODELING. Wood Working, Painting, Electrical. No job too small! Free Estimates. 2 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank 395-1473. 1.14/TF

General Contracting

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John 646-1445. 1.21/TF

KITCHEN AND BATH remodeling. All types of interior and exterior home improvements. Free estimates. B.G. Remodeling: 893-4625. 894-5314 after 5pm. 1.21/TF

Re/Con Construction

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, additions, roofing, gutters. Free estimates. Special 10 percent off winter contracts. 362-3475. 2.4/3.10

Ameri Build

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS. Designing, planning of second levels, additions, new kitchens, baths, decks, sunrooms, siding, reroofing, gutters. 657-6538. 1.28/3.3

Home Work

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, painting. Carpentry, masonry. Winchester. 729-6171. 2.4/TF

Interior Renovations


PAINTING, WALL Covering, Wood Floors Installed, Quality Work. Reasonable Prices. Interior Design Services Available. 729-8483. 861-1321. 2.11/TF

Tile Installation

MARBLE, TERRA Cotta, Quarry, and Ceramic Tile. Mud floors and walls. Kitchens, baths, countertops, tubs and showers. All installed with an eye for detail. Built to last. Specializing in renovations. Corio Tile and Marble. 897-3010, after 5:00pm. 2.1/TF

Home Remodeling


KITCHENS, BATHS, ATTICS, Basements, Additions, Ceilings. Doors, Windows, etc. Thomas Construction. 648-3428. 1.21/TF



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

729-8100



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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
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General Home Improvement

Western Isles Construction

ROOFING, PAINTING (interior, exterior), siding (shingles and clapboard), carpentry, sheetrock, porches. Free estimates. Call Mike 625-3379. 2/11/TF

Marathon Property

DESIGN, REMODELING, carpentry, cabinetry, painting, interior/exterior, plastering, roofs, floors, ceilings, tiling, kitchens, electrical, bathrooms, plumbing, masonry, furniture and appliance repair. Licensed and insured. 324-1100. 2/11/TF

MILES—LAW CONTRACTING Expert in an historical renovation. All phases of interior and exterior construction. Free estimates. 489-2952. 2/18/3/3

KILLEEN DRAIN CLEANING—All drains cleaned. Sewers installed. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 625-8275. 2/11/TF

General Service

ANY ODD job. Cellar, attic, and garage cleaning. Painting, interior and exterior. Demolition and gutting. Trucking and disposal service. Call Tibbet's Landscape. 648-5210. 2/11/3/17

K&R REMODELING total renovation and rehab. Hardwood floors, a specialty. Laid, sanded, and finished. Call Randy or Kurt 666-2538. 2/18/3/3d

Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING—COMMERCIAL and residential. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. No job too big or too small. Call for free estimates. 646-4836. 10/29/TF

SNOWPLOWING, RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Fully insured. Please call 484-0033 for free estimate. 11/19/TF

PMI Snow Plowing

PLOWING of residential and commercial lots. Radio dispatched calls. Call 648-7776. Free estimates. 11/26/TF

SNOWPLOWING Residential and Commercial. Free Estimates. Paul 484-4111. 12/3/TF

TOSCANO BROTHERS SNOW PLOWING Lots, driveways, walks. Landscaping, tree work and hauling. Extremely dependable. Call for free estimates 484-1459. 489-2852. 1/28/TF

PERSON NEEDED to snowblow driveway with hand blower in East Lexington. 862-7875. 2/18/3/3d

Pest Control

Commercial Pest Control

24 HOUR service. All work guaranteed. Licensed. Member of National Pest Control. 396-1323. 12/10/TF

Paperhangers

WALLCOVERING, EXTRAORDINARY paperhanging at its best. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim Loomis, 933-2583. 8/2/TF

WINTER DOLDRUMS. Spruce up your life with new wallpaper. Free Estimates. Jean, 923-4077. 9/17/TF

Paperhangers

Wallcovering Etc.

HANGING AND removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon. 2/13/TF

WALLPAPER HANGING, removal, wall preparation and related painting. Bonded, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate, references. Call Steve 729-1635. 9/25/TF

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth 969-5986. 7/30/TF

A 1 Prep Work

INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. Skim coat, plastering and spackling, to assure you of fine quality work. Old walls and ceilings like new. For a free estimate please call Mike at 648-6558. 9/10/TF

QUALITY WALL papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire, 643-7134. 10/1/TF

J.F. ANDERSON and Sons Wallpapering, painting, home improvements, for all your interior needs. Call for your free estimates. John: 273-4213. 12/10/TF

Absolutely All-Types

HUNG AND REMOVED also any form of wall treatment. Jim: 628-8481. 2/18/TF

Health & Fitness

Renew Yourself!

JOIN A relaxing WORKING MOTHER'S SUPPORT GROUP. Every other Tuesday evening. Call Sandy—483-4294. 3/3/TF

Ceilings

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227. 5/21/TF

DRYWALL FINISHER—cracks, patches all sizes. Never come back. Drywall texture, ceilings, painting. Michael 648-6558. Free estimate & honest advice. 15/TF

Rubbish Removal

Ed's Rubbish Removal

GARAGES, CELLARS, yards cleaned. Call for free estimate. 893-0156 anytime. 7/4/TF

Ed's Rubbish Removal

GARAGES, CELLARS, yards cleaned. Call for free estimate. 893-0156 anytime. 7/4/TF

A & M Cleanup

COMPLETE REMOVAL of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Call Doug, 438-5318. 9/10/TF

Junk Removal

BASEMENTS ATTICS garages, yards, cleaned up. Construction debris removal, interior, demolition. Firewood. 643-9671. 11/19/TF

Rubbish Removal

TRASH REMOVED—complete clean up including construction materials, lowest rates, also maintenance jobs performed. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837. 2/12/TF

Barry's Disposal 24 Hour Service

CALL THE rest. Call the best. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Debris, appliances, and oil tanks removed. Low rates. Miscellaneous services. Free estimates. License 26279. John 666-5805. 12/17/TF

REMODELING BUILDING? Will haul debris away. I load it or you load it. Large & wheeler. Will do clean up and odd jobs. 638-6234. 1/14/TF

AAA RUBBISH AND JUNK REMOVAL Will haul away anything. Fast and reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713. 2/11/TF

TEN WHEEL DUMP TRUCK for rent. Removal of any type of debris. Contractors welcome. 489-3734. 11/2/25

Q&M Clean Up

CELLARS, ATTICS, cleaned out. Appliances, furniture, construction debris. We haul anything. Doug, 438-3518. Jim, 641-4709. 2/25/3/10

Plastering

DRYWALL—BLUE board, taping, plastering. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Paul 648-7052. 7/30/8/31

Plastering

CHRISTOPHER C. SMALL. Blue board, skim coat, walls and ceilings repaired. 862-5168. Days or evenings. 9/10/TF

Plastering

35 YEARS experience. All types. Large and small. Free estimates. 396-6863. 10/22/TF

STAR PLASTERING. All styles ceilings and walls. Blue board and skim coat. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 776-5253. 666-3437. 1/7/TF

Starr Plastering

WALLBOARD AND plaster. All aspects of interior wall and ceiling finish. Highest quality workmanship. Done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 894-6048. 11/19/TF

Stephen's Plastering

Replacing ceilings. All aspects of repair. Preparing walls for paint and wallpapering. Free Estimates. 729-1167. Please leave message. 2/4/TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 11/3/TF

Plumb Construction

FULLY LICENSED and insured home builder. Fine interior remodeling a specialty. Call 776-4981 for free estimates. 3/3/TF

Carpentry

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 438-7293. 11/3/TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 11/3/TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664. 11/3/TF

GENERAL CARPENTRY porches and decks a specialty. Eric Pearce 933-3069. 24 hours. Estimates. 1/3/TF

ED LOCKE general carpentry of all types, quickly and precisely, including remodeling and additions. Call 328-3381 for free estimates. 11/3/TF

Carpenter Service

REPAIRS, REMODELING improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrell. 1/3/TF

Magical Mikes Remodeling

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR remodeling. Sheetrock, framing, doors and windows, bathrooms, and kitchens. Specialize in small jobs. Call 935-8397. 4/10/TF

Absolute Construction

COMPLETE HOME repair and remodeling, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms, and additions. Licensed builder. Bob 275-4107. 11/6/TF

WJD General Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS and new construction. Fully licensed and insured. References available upon request. 484-0033. 6/11/TF

MICHAEL CARNEY custom builder/designer, additions, decks, kitchens, baths. All house repairs. Licensed and insured. 648-4838. 9/10/TF

J & B General Carpentry

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, porches, decks, kitchens. Custom items made in shop. 648-8673. 10/1/TF

CARPENTRY, PORCHES, decks, remodeling, inside and out. Licensed. Call Jim: 648-8673 and 648-2621. 7/16/TF

Contemporary Carpentry

GENERAL CARPENTRY specializing in closets, bookcases and storage space. No job too small. Call Mike: 268-8952. 10/01/TF

JVS Harvest Builders

LICENSED CONTRACTOR—interior and exterior. High quality European craftsmanship. Recommendations on request. Free estimates. Call 932-0905. 3/5/TF

HANDY MAN Carpenter will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob: 648-4431. 1/28/TF

Carpentry

John P. Degnan Company

LICENSED CARPENTER—rough to finish—reliable, reasonable rates, fully insured, small jobs welcome. 729-3579. 1/22/TF

McDermott-Creed

SPECIALISTS IN REMODELING, additions, basements, decks, and more. We will not be underbid! Professional work guaranteed. References and free estimates. Sean or Michael: 254-8183. 2/4/2501. 1/21/TF

Mike's Carpentry

Free Estimates Guaranteed. Reasonable Rates. 646-8879. 2/11/TF

Re/Con Construction

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, additions, roofing, gutters. Free estimates. Special 10 percent off on winter contracts. 932-3475. 2/4/3/10

KITCHENS & BATHROOMS—done completely. Tiling and painting. Light electrical and plumbing work. Best price in town. Free estimates. 666-5718. 2/18/3/24

R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling

CERAMIC, QUARRY, Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates. 646-1362. 2/18/TF

J. Donovan Carpentry

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR repairs and remodeling. Decks, porches, windows, cabinets. Free estimates. Insured. 324-4721. 3/3/TF

Minuteman Carpentry

LICENSED, PROFESSIONAL interior, exterior work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Mike: 643-2326. 3/3/TF

Carpenter For Hire

JOBS WANTED In and Out, small and large. Excellent references. Quality work. Call Mark 923-0933. 2/25/3/10

Joseph Bragdon

LICENSED CARPENTER, contractor, mason. Free estimates. 729-3936. 3/3/17

Roofing

ROOFING—GUTTERS. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 11/3/TF

ROOFING—GUTTERS. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 11/3/TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Company—Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 11/29/TF

BELMONT ROOFING company licensed and insured, roofs, gutters, carpentry, chimneys. Call Paul 484-4414. 2/18/3/10

Roofing

SULLIVAN & SON New roof, \$895 and up. Alcoa gutters—per foot, \$6.95. Chimneys pointed—start \$85. Roof leaks—start \$75. 776-7025. 12/20/TF

Eloi's Roofing And Gutters

ALSO SIDING—Call for free estimate. 893-0156. 5/29/TF

ARK Roofing Company

ALL ROOF repairs and chimney pointing, slate roof specialist. No job too small. Call for free estimates. 729-6781. 1/15/TF

FREE ESTIMATES—shingles, slate or roll. Gutters and down spouts. 24 hour service. Insured. 21 years experience. Work guaranteed. Harry, 933-8143. 4/16/TF

E & J Roofing

GUTTERS AND facial boards. 646-7271. 6/11/TF

R and D Roofing

ALL and any types of repairs. Shingle roofs and gutters. Call 641-2036. Many years experience and free estimates. 7/30/TF

J & L Roofing

SHINGLES—GUTTERS—painting. No job too small. Specializing in roofing systems. 10 percent fall/winter discount. Call 745-4968. Jim Diorio. 11/12/TF

ROOFING REPAIRS. All types of roofs. Excellent work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 625-9240. 2/11/25d

T&M Paving & Roofing

ALL TYPES of paving. All types of roofing. Will stop leaks. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20-30 percent discount if you call now. 933-4624. Woburn. 561-7423. Boston. 643-9671. 9/17/TF

Minuteman Roofing

LICENSED, PROFESSIONAL roofing, gutter and soffit work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Mike: 643-2326. 3/3/TF

Tree Work

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

729-0095

CATERING TO Tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial insured Mass. certified Arborist. Phone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild. 11/3/TF

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169. 11/3/TF

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE DOWNS All types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist. 729-4534. 1/21/TF

Tree Work

John Mahoney Tree & Landscape Service 924-3395

PROFESSIONAL Tree work done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates. 3/29/TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-6505. 1/3/TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 1/3/TF

Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988 944-9285

TREE REMOVAL. Stump grinding and landscaping. Dormant spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates. 1/3/TF

TREE REMOVAL AND PRUNING. Free Estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7692. 1/21/TF

TREES REMOVED. Large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony 646-5516. 5/2/TF

L & M TREE Company Inc. and Landscape. Free Estimates. Affordable Prices. 924-8800. 4/2/TF

Miller Tree & Landscape

LARGE TREE removal specialist. Crane work. Planting, touching, cabling, pruning. Firewood sold. Lot clearing. Fully insured. 643-9671. 9/17/TF

JOE BASTARCHE Tree and Landscaping Service. Mass. Certified tree climber. Free estimates. Fully insured. 891-1969. 2/25/TF

Landscaping

O'Brien Landscaping

LAWN MAINTENANCE tree and shrub work, yard clean ups. Free estimates. Call David: 648-4227. 250-8175. 9/03/TF

S.E. Sickles Co.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Contractor. Complete Lawn Maintenance Programs. Installation of new lawns. All phases of Landscaping. Commercial and Residential. Insured. 641-4357. 3/19/TF

L & M TREE Company and Landscape. Free Estimates. Affordable Prices. 924-8800. 3/19/4/21

CUT RITE Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawn cut and trimmed, rubbish removal, free estimates. Call after 6 p.m., 484-4600. 5/14/TF

M & B Tree Service

TREE TRIMMING, pruning, and take downs. Free estimates, low prices. Call 648-0685. 6/11/TF

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****Landscaping****Hayes- Brady
Lawn Services**

COLLEGE PROFESSIONALS—Complete lawn and shrub maintenance, leaf removal and spring clean-up. If you're tired of high prices we will beat any written estimates...guaranteed! Call us now for your free estimate. Ask for Mike, 648-6595 or Mike /Jim at 646-5381. 4.9/TF

**Fall
Clean Up**

COMPLETE YARD maintenance, leaf removal, gutters and snowplowing. Free estimates. 729-4936 after 5:00 p.m. 10.29/TF

**Spring
Clean-Up**

COMPLETE LAWN maintenance, leaf removal, lawns thatched, mulch and flower beds, pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Free estimates. Call Paul: 721-0115. 3.3/TF

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COMPLETE LAWN care only a phone call away. We specialize in spring and fall clean ups. Bush trimming, fertilizing, seeding, and mulching. Residential and commercial. 484-2443 or 484-7308. 3.3/3.17

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776-5092**

HEATING /GAS fitting, kitchens and bathrooms, tile work, free estimates, licensed. 7.10/TF

Brittany Plumbing

SERVICES. REMODELING and repair, kitchens and bathrooms. Free estimates. No job too small. License: 20530. Call 641-3286. 7.17/TF

**Accurate Plumbing
& Heating**

COMMERCIAL/ RESIDENTIAL new construction and remodeling. All types and phases. Water heater, gas stoves, boilers. License: 28262 & 20765. Call: 646-1384 or 1-603-437-8246. 2.11/TF

R&C PLUMBING and Mechanical Services Inc. Plumbing, heating and gas fitting. Residential, commercial. Emergency service. Master License 9168. 739-5637. 1.14/TF

MCLAUGHLIN PLUMBING and Heating. Residential and commercial plumbing, heating, gas fitting, drain cleaning. Specializing in service and repair work. Insured. Mass License: 18973. 938-1954. Brian McLaughlin. 12.3/TF

Windows**Clearview
Window Cleaners
641-4338**

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates. 4.16/TF

Windows**C. Moore
933-9070**

ALL GLASS windows cleaned. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Insured. 21 years experience. 42 Everett Street, Woburn, MA. 01801. 2.4/TF

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EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates. Very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime. 729-4438. 11.3/TF

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NOW SCHEDULING for winter work—exterior, spring, summer. Interior/exterior, quality work. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Call Bob 646-0564. 3.15/TF

QUALITY PAINTING interior, exterior. No job too small. 623-0223, 776-8501. 5.10/TF

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QUALITY WORK. Very reasonable rates, interior and exterior. Call 862-3313. 8.2/TF

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OVER 20 YEARS experience. Quality interior work. Turn your old rooms into new rooms. Free estimates. Call Ron at 646-7838. 12.10/TF

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting. Plastering—new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester. 729-5859, evenings. 4.1/TF

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Wallpapering**

NO JOB too small. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Tanya at 324-1804. 9.4/TF

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PAINTING—HOMES and offices. Quality work. Scheduling for winter and spring. Free estimates. Call Paul at 648-3222. 11.13/TF

**Charles Chute
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INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, wallpapering, licensed and insured. Riggers license number 10382. Free estimates. Call 661-4526. 7.24/TF

**Golden Star
Painting**

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Tsongos Painting

INTERIOR /EXTERIOR Commercial and Residential painting. Gutters cleaned. Wallpapering. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Quality work at low prices. 924-1225. 4.16/TF

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INTERIOR PAINTING at great prices. Quality work with 10 years experience. Call Dave: 729-3379. 11.26/TF

**Jane's Painting
And
Wallpapering**

Call 646-7271. 12.17/TF

George's Painting

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, commercial/ residential. No job too large or small!! Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call anytime: 628-2253. 2.11/TF

SIMON PAINTING The art of perfection. Ceilings a specialty. Free estimates. 489-1126. 12.24/TF

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Interior/ Exterior painting. Commercial and residential. Insured. Free estimates. 629-4936. 2.18/TF

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INTERIOR PAINTING—trim, walls, ceilings. No job too small. Full references. 391-6492.

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FIRST QUALITY painting and wallpapering. Expert workmanship. Licensed and fully insured. 20 years experience. Call Roger Saquet: 489-4530. 2.18/TF

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LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23493. Call Sal: 643-5132. 11.3/TF

John A. Crosby

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Mark Sullivan

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Number: E28149. Serving all your electrical needs and telephone service work. 646-2524.

**Let Us Remove
Your Shorts**

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ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry, plastering, and ceramic tile work. 646-8879. 11.3/TF

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CONCRETE, FLOORS, fireplaces, patios, and walkways. 641-4131. 3.3/4.8

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BRICK, BLOCK, Stucco, Walls, Walks, Stairs, Porches. Concrete Work, Waterproofing. 641-1859. 2.25/3.10

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

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OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At old time prices. I buy junk clocks. George McPadden. 729-1017. 1.1/TF

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ALL MAJOR brands. Refrigeration, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, disposals. Call Bob Hall. 729-9074. 11.28/TF

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Inc.**

LAI, SANDED and finished. Quality work, dependable service. 666-8876. 8.8/TF

FLOORS—SANDED refinished, stained, expert quality work. Free estimate. 776-7704. 2.26/TF

J & L Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS—installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship, references. 646-7497. 1.15/TF

**Floor
Services****The Floor Sanders**

FLOORS SANDED, stained, and refinished. Expert and courteous service. Please call 923-8871. 1.7/TF

Minuteman Floors

EXPERT INSTALLATION refishing of all types of wood floors. Staining and parquet a specialty. Fully insured. Free estimates. 863-0646. 2.25/TF

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COPIED FROM MAGAZINES displays, any and all combinations. jim: 628-8481. 2.25/3.10



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Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

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When you place a Century Newspapers "Real Bargain" Automobile Ad we'll run it for 3 weeks in all 6 newspapers at the regular low price of \$16.50 for the first 10 words, 55 cents each additional word. If you don't sell your car in 3 weeks time just give us a call before noon on the Tuesday after your ad expires and we'll re-run your same ad at half the cost! If you still haven't sold your car at the end of the 6 weeks just let us know and we'll run it an additional 3 weeks absolutely **FREE!**

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10 Words 6 Newspapers 3 Weeks \$16.50 (55c per additional word)

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3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890

Good News for the Weekend Mechanic



Audi 5000S Sedan

If you do your own repair work, do the job right with genuine Audi replacement parts. First of all, they fit, so if you take your Audi apart Saturday morning, you know the parts you bought will get you back on the road without another trip. Second, every part has a 6-month/6,000-mile limited warranty. At Audi, we care as much about your car as you do.



Genuine Parts
Make the
Genuine Difference

PASS & WEISZ, INC.

Service Since 1959

93 Cambridge St., Route 128, Exit 41N
Burlington, Ma. 01803 Tel. 272-8880

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THINKING ABOUT buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre-purchase analysis. For only \$51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800. 7/18/TFI

Life In The Fast Lane

CAN BE Grueling on a car. If you're in business to beautify or maintain motor vehicles place your ad in this category and let us help get your show on the road.

Tire Sale

F & R tires of all sizes at wholesale prices delivered to your home or business. 641-3375 Monday through Friday 8am-8pm. 10/29/TFG

Boats For Sale

1982 19 FOOT Stingray, cuddly cabin, 10 170 horsepower, fully equipped with trailer, like new \$6800. 935-0139. 1/21/TFD

Motorcycles For Sale

Born To Run...

YOUR AD in this category if you need to sell your scooter. Just dial 729-8100. It just might be the easiest three week run you ever made!!

1974 KAWASAKI 350-asking \$350. 391-0170. 3/3/3.17J



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BASE STICKER PRICE
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SIMILAR SAVINGS ON
MANY OTHER MODELS
EVEN BETTER DEALS ON 87'S
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BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!



BELMONT VOLKSWAGEN
489-0400

270 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT (EXIT 28E FROM 128
10 MINUTES FROM HARVARD SQUARE BY MBTA)

Belmont

Auto Rental

★ Insurance Rental a Specialty

270 Trapelo Road

Belmont

489-0400

QUALITY
CARS AT
REASONABLE
RATES!

Daily Rates as Low as
\$18.95 plus mileage



**Weekend
Specials**

as low as
\$79.00 including mileage

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Cars For Sale

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE air-conditioning, 6 cylinder, 90,000 original miles, new tires and rims. \$1800. Dave, 648-1812.

74 VOLKSWAGON strong engine, needs battery, extra parts. Call Sean 721-2177. \$350. 3/3/17K

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 900 miles. Good condition, \$750 / best offer. 729-2124. 3/3/17K

1980 CHEVY Chevette runs well. 648-8017. \$200 / best offer. 3/3/17K

Lemon Aid Law

IF YOU buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10 percent of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE.....THE SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

Attention: Used Car Buyers

BUYERS of defective used cars may be protected under state statute, but they must act within 7 days of purchase. For more information call 727-7780 BEFORE YOU BUY.

AMC

1980 AMC SPIRIT new exhaust, battery, and tires. AM/FM stereo. Automatic transmission. 67,000 miles. \$850. 643-8256. 2/25/3.10d

Audi

1984 GT COUPE silver metallic, excellent condition. Factory mag, power everything, detachable sunroof, 40,000 miles. \$6850 / best offer. 262-3966. evenings. 229-6349 days. 2/25/3.10j

Buick

1974 ELECTRA excellent, loaded. New upholstery, snow tires, am/fm cassette, quad stereo. 83,500 miles. \$550 / best offer. 643-8577 after 4pm. 3/3/17K

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Foreign Auto

149 Arsenal St.
Watertown

926-5200

Chevrolet

1980 CAPRICE 4 door, all power, good condition, \$1350. 648-2468. 2/18/3.3d

1982 CELEBRITY 2 door, V6, am/fm stereo, 43,600 miles. \$3500. 643-0975. 2/25/3.10j

1980 CAMARO Bronze, needs work. \$600. Call between 4-6pm. 489-0098. 2/25/3.10j

1987 CAMARO excellent condition. 11,700 miles. 8 cylinder. Claire-nights. 864-3370. 3/3/17K

1981 CHEVETTE—standard, new tires, and c.h. Good condition. \$800. 924-2954. 3/3/17K

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1978 COLT 61,000 miles. Reliable transportation. \$1000 / best offer. 641-0658. 2/25/3.10d

1976 DART Very good condition. Only 56,000 miles. 4 door. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. AM/FM. \$700. best offer. 729-7821. 2/25/3.10d

1976 TELEPHONE van. Inside racks. \$750. 391-0170. 3/3/17K

Ford

1986 MUSTANG LX 5.0 liter engine. 14,600 miles. Pioneer stereo system. Power windows and locks. Air conditioning. Cruise control. Tilt wheel. Chapman. Asking \$10,500. 648-1812. 2/18/3.3d

1985 ESCORT Red with gray interior. Runs excellent. Interior mint with no rot. 4 speed. AM/FM stereo cassette with speakers. 41,000 highway miles. Must sell immediately. Asking \$3300 or best offer. 648-8017. 2/25/3.10d

1980 FIESTA need some work. Body. good condition. \$500. 646-4427. 3/3/17K

1985 ESCORT L power steering/brakes, automatic, 4 door hatchback. 20,000 miles. \$3200. 648-5462. 3/3/17K

Honda

1981 CIVIC Runs great, \$1500, best offer. 643-6437 after 6:00pm. 2/25/3.10d

1977 ACCORD runs but needs work. \$200. 729-4998. 3/3/17K

Jeep

1984 CJ7 6 cylinder, standard, hard doors, soft top, am/fm cassette, only 38,000 miles. Excellent condition \$6,295 / best offer. 729-0074. 2/18/3.3K

Mazda

1983 MAZDA RX 7 GSL. Loaded. Leather, air, power and sun roof. Asking \$7000. Call between 9-5:30pm, ask for Leslie: 935-6831. 2/25/3.10j

Mercury

1985 MARQUIS station wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, power brakes, rear defrost, am/fm cassette. \$5300 / best offer. 648-8343. 2/11/2.25j

Oldsmobile

1986 CUTLASS Sierra. Good condition. Air conditioning, stereo. Quick sale, heading south. \$6495. Call 484-4349. 2/18/3.3d

1976 CUTLASS 4 doors, air conditioning, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. \$1600. 484-6567. 2/25/3.10d

1977 RED Delta 88. Driven by 2 caring grandparents. \$1250 / best offer. 484-3514. 3/3/17K

Peugot

1979 PEUGEOT504, 4 door sedan with sunroof, AC Michelin tires. Runs dependably \$500 / best offer. Call 646-6750. 3/3/330K

Pontiac

1983 FIREBIRD S/E HO V6. 5 speed, air, handling package, am/fm stereo. 46,000 miles. \$5200. 729-3677. 3/3/17K

Subaru

1981 GL SEDAN Black, sunroof, air conditioning. Needs tune up, some body work. Runs well. \$1500, best offer. 641-2046. 2/25/3.10d

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100

Toyota

1983 CELICA hatchback. Auto, air, cruise. Superior condition. 51,000 miles. Book value: \$6025. Asking: \$575. Call 924-1488. 2/25/3.10j

1981 TERCEL 4 door, automatic, 64,000. \$2200. 646-7634 after 6pm. 3/3/17K

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Volkswagen

1980 DIESEL 50 mpg, low mileage. Like new. \$2000. 729-3425. 3/3/17K



CAR CARE CORNER
By Dan Hogan,
Service Manager

Americans spend billions of dollars on auto repairs every year. While most of those repairs are done to customer satisfaction, there are times when getting a car fixed is a very difficult process. In fact, automobile defects and repairs are the number one cause of consumer complaints in the U.S. No matter what your problem, keep accurate records. Always keep copies of your service invoices; bills you have written to the manufacturer or the repair facility; owner and written repair estimates from independent mechanics.

PETER FULLER OLDS is within walking distance to public transportation making it convenient to have your car serviced here. Open 8-5. Tel. 924-8100. M.C. Visa & A.E. honored. We keep a computerized history of all cars serviced here to notify you of preventative maintenance. Come to PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq., "Olds National Service Award Winner."

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RIGHT ON THE PIKE AND RIGHT ON THE MONEY



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965-8200 • Open Sun. 12-5

LINCOLN • MERCURY

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#88-085
LIST PRICE \$16,794
FACTORY REBATE \$600
SAVE \$2,094

SALE PRICE \$13,300 Del.
3.1 liter V-6 90 hp engine, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed auto, transmission, cruise glass.

1988 GRAND MARQUIS GS

#88-388, 4 DR. SEDAN
LIST PRICE \$16,867
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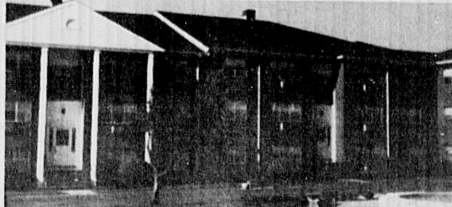
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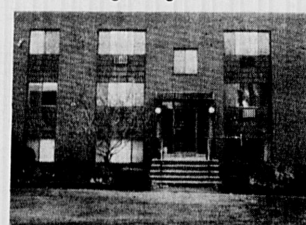
868 square feet of living area in this two bedroom condo with separate eating ELL. Large master bedroom with two closets. Sunny corner unit. Only \$165K. MLS.

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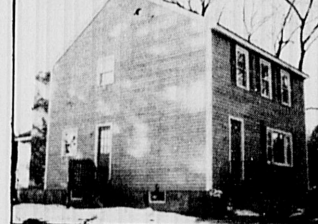
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVII, NO. 30

Thursday, March 10, 1988

24 pages

50 cents

Duke, Bush sweep primary

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis each captured a victory in Winchester's Super Tuesday presidential primary. According to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, 38 percent of the town voted. "[The turnout] was not as high as I had expected," she said. The figures are based on those available from the Town Clerk's office when the Star went to print Wednesday morning.

Ward said the figures are unofficial until ballots with one or more blanks are counted. Official figures were scheduled to be released yesterday afternoon.

A total of 3036 of the town's Democratic voting population cast ballots Tuesday.

Governor Michael Dukakis swept the Democratic primary with 1664 votes, winning 212 in Precinct 1, 179 in Precinct 2, 240 in Precinct 3, 236 in Precinct 4, 161 in Precinct 5, 165 in Precinct 6, 227 in Precinct 7 and 244 in Precinct 8.

Jesse Jackson followed with 566 votes, 68 in Precinct 1, 42 in Precinct 2, 81 in Precinct 3, 102 in Precinct 4, 64 in Precinct 5, 59 in Precinct 6, 83 in Precinct 7 and 67 in Precinct 8.

Richard Gephardt took third place, gathering 339 votes: 48 in Precinct 1, 26 in Precinct 2, 27 in Precinct 3, 48 in Precinct 4, 54 in Precinct 5, 41 in Precinct 6, 50 in Precinct 7 and 45 in Precinct 8.

Fourth place went to Senator Albert Gore who picked up 215 votes, 32 in Precinct 1, 22 in Precinct 2, 25 in Precinct 3, 36 in Precinct 4, 22 in Precinct 5, 22 in Precinct 6, 36 in Precinct 7 and 20 in Precinct 8.

Senator Paul Simon received 139 of the town Democrats votes: 17 in Precinct 1, 10 in Precinct 2, 18 in Precinct 3, 20 in Precinct 4, 26 in Precinct 5, 15 in Precinct 6, 19 in Precinct 7 and 14 in Precinct 8.

Thirty-one Winchester Democrats cast their ballot for Bruce Babbitt, one in Precinct 1, six in Precinct 2, seven in Precinct 3, three in Precinct 4, four in Precinct 5, five in Precinct 6, three in Precinct 7 and two in Precinct 8.

Gary Hart picked up 30 votes: five in Precinct 1, one each in Precincts 2 and 3, three in Precinct 4, seven in Precinct 5, four in Precinct 6, three in Precinct 7 and six in Precinct 8.

Florenzo DiDonato captured three votes, one each in Precincts 2, 5 and 6.

Lyndon LaRouche also received three votes, one each in Precincts 2, 4 and 8.

Nineteen democrats voted "no preference" and two wrote in for Governor Mario Cuomo.

On the Republican side of the presidential race, 1681 registered Winchester residents took advantage of Super Tuesday's primary.

Vice President George Bush pulled in a clear

(Please see VOTE page 3)

It's 'Super Tuesday'



And Meghan Morris, 4, gets a first-hand lesson in civics as she follows her mother, Mary, into the voting booth. (Paul Drake Photo)

School Committee raps Selectmen

By SUSAN ROTH
Special to the Star

The mood of Tuesday's School Committee meeting was somber as the board discussed the impact of a projected \$500,000 budget cut on Winchester's educational programs and services.

A sense of futility, frustration and anger filled the room at the Lynch School, moving board members and attending parents to question all possible alternatives to the cuts.

The reduction translates to increases in class size across the board, fewer choices of classes at the high school, drastic reductions in extracurricular activities such as sports and possibly the eventual consolidation of McCall Junior High School into the high school.

Aside from the feelings of loss the cuts created in this group that has grown so proud of the progress of Winchester schools, much of the anger was directed at the Board of Selectmen. Last week's 3-2 vote by the selectmen against an override of Proposition 2½ meant that the town's \$1 million deficit would have to be funded by cuts in the municipal budget.

Since the school department's budget comprises roughly half of the town's \$26 million budget, School Committee Chairman William Jervey said he believes the town will expect the schools to take care of nearly half the deficit.

Jervey began the School Committee's discussion with a scathing attack on the selectmen for "joking" about the deficit and failing to understand why school department costs in-

crease every year like those of every other town department.

"Selectmen say we must live within our means. Proposition 2½ says our means can be up to 2½ percent of our fully assessed property value. We are taxing at closer to 1¾ percent of full value, and after next year's revaluation, it will be less than that," Jervey said.

"They say that our townspeople cannot afford to have their taxes go through the roof. A tax increase sufficient to cover a \$1.2 million deficit would add 65 cents to the tax rate. The owner of a \$200,000 home would pay \$130 more per year.

"It's not clear to me that that's 'going through the roof.' It's more clear...that the decision between that sort of an increase versus the loss of programs and services we face should have been a question the people of Winchester could vote on," Jervey said, referring to the fact that only the selectmen have the power to put an override of 2½ on the ballot.

Jervey also pointed out that the deficit is expected to be a continuing problem.

"The forecast deficit for next year is larger than this," he said.

School Committeeman Dr. Michael Ronayne added that the deficit has been "coming for a long time." He also faulted the town's leaders with not "facing up to [the town's] needs" and planning specifically for an override or a debt exemption.

"Five years ago, Frank Golden, who was head of the Finance Committee at that time, issued a report that said in Fiscal Year 1989 [the town]

will have a \$1 million deficit, and bingo, it's happening," Ronayne said, to prove that the deficit should not have been a surprise to anyone in town government.

Jervey urged the board to develop a long-term strategy to deal with the projected cuts and to find out about consolidating the junior high.

"We can either chip away gradually at programs across the board, or we can terminate some programs and try to preserve quality in those that remain," he said, offering the example of either consolidating advanced-level foreign language courses or cutting several languages altogether.

The athletics budget will surely take a beating in the cuts and necessitate tradeoffs similar to those of academics, according to Jervey. He suggested that all freshman teams could be eliminated next year, but "long-term, that would begin to make every sport less competitive." Specific sports could also be cut entirely from the program.

"Anyone who thinks football is sacred must consider that football costs about \$45,000 a year, and we would have to cut five to seven other sports to realize the same savings," Jervey said, adding that user fees may also become necessary.

Noting the "painful process" of eliminating programs, School Committeewoman Alice McCarter asked, "How do you choose a sport [to cut]? How do you choose a language? Which is more important — French, Spanish, German or Italian? How does one measure?"

In the elementary schools, the cuts

(Please see SCHOOLS page 3)

Selectmen close warrant

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to close the town warrant Monday night.

To place additional articles on the warrant, a vote by the board to reopen the warrant is required, according to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Maurer presented the board with a summary of 28 warrant articles for the 1988 Spring Town Meeting.

One of the more recent additions to the warrant articles was a proposal presented to the board for changes in pension law.

According to Comptroller Joseph Bonner, the changes are an attempt on the part of the state to get towns to fund pension liabilities. The state recommends that towns put the article on the warrant within the next three years.

Bonner said that their are four ma-

for changes to the current provisions. First, the \$30,000 cap on income would be repealed. Second, disability payments to dependents would be increased from \$312 to \$450 per year.

Third, town employees over the age of 70 would be able to continue to contribute to a retirement fund. Bonner said that although there are currently no town employees over 70, repealing that section would allow for continued retirement reductions from an employee's income.

Finally, employees would be eligible for ordinary disability retirement after 10 years of service to the town, rather than the 15 under current law.

"The incentive to join in is that there will be some state reimbursement to fund pension liability," said Alan MacDonald, chairman of the personnel board. MacDonald pointed out that the article is being introduced now for purposes of discussion.

After July 1, the state will help towns fund pension liability, said Mac-

Donald. If the town accepts the act in its entirety this spring, however, the state will not reimburse the town.

"We would not recommend that we vote on it this year," said MacDonald. However, since by state statute it can only be accepted by Town Meeting, "we thought we ought to bring it forward now."

The board also received two petitions at the meeting.

The first was a petition against granting a liquor license to Jeanne Tahnk, owner of Jeanne's Restaurant on Main Street, from 70 residents of the neighborhood.

Joan McDonough of Main Street said that granting a license to Jeanne's would only aggravate present traffic congestion problems.

"Ever since [Tahnk has] opened her operation, she's been a detriment to the neighborhood," said Peggy Schleicher. She added that she felt there have been numerous abuses of

(Please see page 3)

Woburn Loop plans approved

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

Based on a compromise that would amend the zoning bylaw for cul-de-sacs, the Board of Selectmen unanimously approved plans for the sale of the Woburn Loop last Thursday night.

The selectmen agreed to back the concepts of developers at the spring Town Meeting and passed a motion to

support the sale based on covenants still to be formulated.

Strong sentiments at the Feb. 25 meeting led to the resignation of two Woburn Loop Advisory Committee members, George Macmillan and Peggy Schleicher.

Macmillan and Schleicher stormed out of that meeting when the selectmen objected to a planned cul-de-sac on developer Charles Ferrari's property, despite acceptance of the proposal by members of the Woburn

Loop Advisory Committee.

According to Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Judie Muggia, the loop cannot be sold unless Town Meeting agrees with the zoning articles. The project was rejected at fall Town Meeting because of zoning problems.

According to the zoning bylaw, developments in a multifamily (RA) (Please see PLANS, page 3)

Two employees die

Building Inspector dies unexpectedly

Arthur Gallagher, Winchester building commissioner, died suddenly Sunday morning at the age of 40.

According to sources, Gallagher was apparently not feeling well on Saturday and drove to the hospital for tests. He suffered cardiac arrest while at the hospital, and was transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital where he later died.

Gallagher was a lifelong resident of Winchester. He graduated from Winchester High School, and attended Wentworth Institute.

In 1968, Gallagher began working for the Town Engineering Department under the CETA program. In 1974, he worked as a Junior Engineer. He worked full time for the town for the past 14 years.

Gallagher became a zoning enforcement officer and building inspector in 1979. With the departure of Tony Zagzoug in November of 1986, Gallagher was appointed Building Commissioner by Town Manager Chad Maurer.

(Please see GALLAGHER page 23)

Tennis supervisor dies after illness

After battling a long illness, longtime Winchester resident Everett 'Whit' Gray died last Friday at Winchester Hospital. He was 78 years old.

Born and raised in Lowell, Gray was graduated from Colby College in Waterville, ME in 1935. He attended Harvard Business School and went on to become an investment analyst for Commercial Union Insurance Co. of Boston, where he worked for 39 years until his retirement in 1974.

Here in Winchester, however, Gray was better known as a Town Meeting member for 29 years and long-time supervisor at the Packer tennis courts every summer.

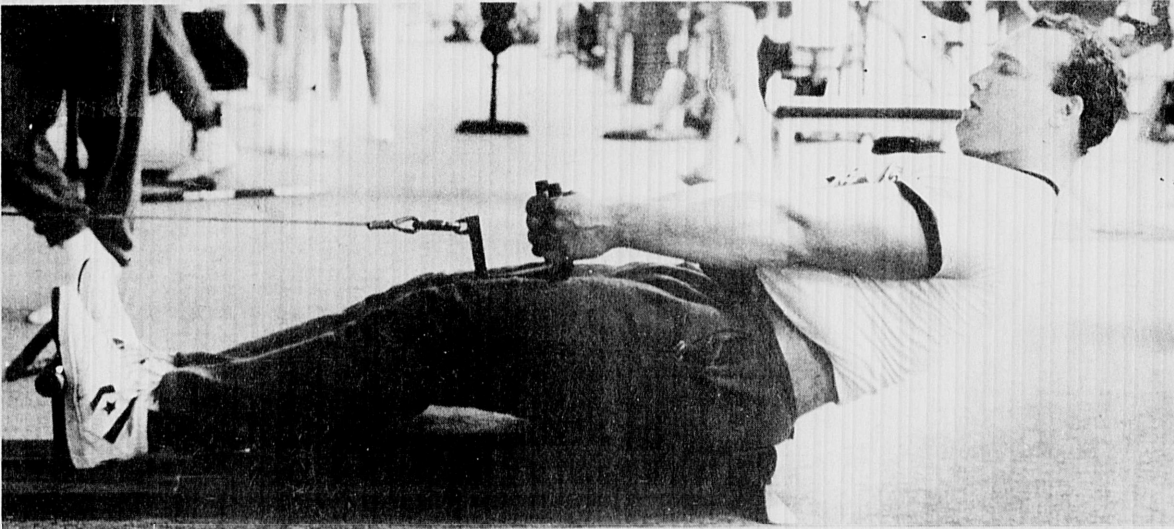
Former Director of Recreation Ken Cereghino, who worked with Gray for over eight years, recalled him in a conversation with the Star this week. Although Cereghino acted as Gray's supervisor, he said, "Whit was more like a colleague than an employee."

Cereghino said Gray "made sure there was no bloodshed on the courts. He scheduled court time, made sure people were in possession of passes, were Winchester residents and adhered to the rules for the use of the courts."

"He was a real unique individual. He was very conscientious about his job. He was really there from sunup to sundown; he must've worked an 80-hour week," Cereghino remembered, noting Gray's dedication to his job.

Cereghino called Gray "exceptional," but remarked that he was something of a controversial figure in town. "It was a difficult job, monitoring the courts. I especially remember that he was always very fair about his interpretation of the rules.... He was a straight-by-the-book kind of guy, which sometimes put people off, but that was part of the character he was," Cereghino said.

(Please see GRAY page 23)



Winchester's Tom Porell keeps in shape with strenuous workouts. He has hopes of making it to the NFL Green Bay Packers this season. (Karen Buckley Photo)

Making a dream become a reality

Tom Porell shoots for all the marbles as he heads to the NFL

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

At 6'3", 275 pounds, Tom Porell is a pretty noticeable guy.

More than that, at 23, he's the kind of guy who does what he really loves to make a living. He plays football.

On April 1, Porell will head off to Wisconsin for eight weeks of training camp with the Green Bay Packers. At the end of those eight weeks, he's determined to be a part of the team.

Porell said his inspiration to do well comes from a number of sources — most importantly, his family and friends.

One of five children, Porell said his brothers and sisters are all athletically inclined. His parents attitude, he said, is what really made things happen.

"They encouraged us athletically,

praising us when we did well, but they would never criticize us when we did poorly. It was an excellent blend," he said.

Porell's interest in football is by no means recent. At age 7, he started playing Pop-Warner football.

"I quit because I didn't like it," said Porell. Then, after two years of running up and down a soccer field, his interest in football was reborn.

Inspired by his two older brothers, John and Robert, who were tearing up the fields at Belmont Hill, Porell decided to follow in their footsteps.

"I tried to take their lead. They were both outstanding players," he said. Porell entered Belmont Hill in the seventh grade, and started for the freshman team.

"I was a little intimidated because everyone was two years older, and I

was used to playing with people my own age," he said.

Any fears Porell may have had were overcome by his skill, and by the ninth grade, he was playing on the varsity team.

Porell wasn't destined to play out his high school career at Belmont Hill. The summer after ninth grade, Porell began attending captain's practices for Winchester High School to get in shape for pre-season at Belmont Hill.

It was then that the idea of playing for Winchester took root.

"I used to have dreams of playing for Winchester High," Porell said. "Meeting all those guys was a big thing for me — like some little kid meeting Johnny Bench or Carl Yastrzemski."

With encouragement from Winchester players, Porell decided to

give the high school a shot.

"Before I knew it, I was really falling in love with the idea of going to the high school," he said.

Although he still has feelings for Belmont Hill, Porell said he made the right move.

"Everyone was so receptive to me when I came from Belmont Hill. It was a great sense of belonging," he said.

In his sophomore year, he was a two-way starter for the Schems, and his junior year was "probably the greatest time of my life."

"The '81 Schems team was the best team ever, in my opinion. We were very close and enthusiastic. Most of my friends were starting," he said. "The junior/senior blend was incredible."

Led by tri-captains Paul

(Please see PORELL page 15)

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In What's Up:
Breakfast

POLICE LOG

Sunday, March 6

At 3:15 p.m., Inspector Daniel McGee responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at Main and Mount Vernon Streets. According to police reports, a 1981 BMW hit a 1976 Pontiac which then slid into a parked 1986 Buick.

The BMW sustained damage to the front end, while the Pontiac was damaged on the left front and right side. The Buick had rear end damage. No injuries were reported.

Saturday, March 5

At 11:24 p.m., Patrolman Steven Fields responded to a report of a large house party on Pierpoint Road. While clearing numerous youths from the area, Fields noticed a beige Pontiac with approximately six youths inside, according to reports.

When he approached the vehicle, it sped off. Fields, joined by Patrolman Hersee, was able to stop the vehicle on Clearwater Lane near the Medford Line.

The operator, a 19-year-old man from East Derry, N.H., was arrested for failure to stop for a police officer, according to reports.

Patrolman Kurt Ellis observed a black Ford Granada with an expired inspection sticker while traveling north on Main Street at 5:27 p.m.

According to reports, the driver, a Billerica man, was unable to produce a registration. The driver then stated that he had attached the plates from his mother's car.

The man was arrested for an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle and for attaching plates.

Patrolman Kenneth Green responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at 3:53 p.m. The driver of 1984 Audi said that while making a turn from Calumet Road on to Yale Street, a motor vehicle came out of nowhere and hit him, said reports.

The driver of the 1970 Buick said that while traveling down Calumet

Road, the Audi came out of a side street and hit him, according to reports.

An observer said she saw the Buick speeding by her and yelled for it to slow down, then saw it was the same vehicle involved in the accident.

The Audi sustained damage to the front end and right quarter panel. No injuries were reported.

At 12:08 p.m., Officer Kenneth Green responded to a report of a one-vehicle accident on Church Street.

According to police reports, the driver of a 1987 Blue Honda, a 38-year-old Arlington woman, was injured when her car struck a telephone pole.

Reports stated that the woman was transported to Winchester Hospital and did not remember what had happened. The case is still under investigation.

Friday, March 4

Patrolman Jonathan Dean

responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at 6:40 p.m. at the town yard. According to police reports, a 1979 sander truck operated by a town employee slid on an icy road after stopping. The truck collided with a 1979 AMC sedan operated by a 18-year-old Medford woman.

The sedan had minor damage. No injuries were reported.

While monitoring traffic on Cambridge Street at 12:10 p.m., Patrolman Kurt Ellis observed a brown Toyota Celica GT with expired license plates.

Upon questioning, the operator said that he was not carrying a license or registration. Further investigation indicated that the man's license had expired and was non-renewable due to parking tickets.

The operator was issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle without a license, attaching plates, and driving an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle.

At 10:20 a.m., Patrolman Steven Fields responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Forest Street.

According to reports, when backing out of his driveway, the operator of a 1987 VW Jetta collided with a 1988 Nissan Sentra.

The Nissan had damage to the front end while the VW had damage on the right rear.

Patrolman Jonathan Dean responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Bacon Street. According to police reports, a Hyundai lost control on the icy road and slid into two parked motor vehicles.

All vehicles sustained some damage.

Wednesday, March 2

Patrolman James Covino responded to a report by an off-duty police officer to the Woburn police department that an intoxicated female was travel-

ing southbound on Cambridge Street.

According to reports, Covino was forced to the side of the road when an oncoming red Toyota Corolla swerved completely into his lane. When he turned his vehicle around and pulled over the Toyota, Covino noticed that the operator's eyes were bloodshot as well as the odor of alcohol, according to reports.

Covino issued a field sobriety test to the 29-year-old Lynn woman. The woman passed the alphabet test, but failed the finger-to-nose and walking a-straight-line test.

The woman was transported to the station where she was issued a breathalyzer test which registered .18, according to Winchester police.

She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence.

COMING EVENTS

Change of date announced for asthma meeting

The Parents of Asthmatic Children (P.A.C.) support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department will meet Thursday, March 17, not March 10 as previously announced.

Joanne Dyson, R.N., head nurse in the hospital's emergency room, will present an informative program on what it is like to come into an emergency room in an emergency situation.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the hospital board room. Additional information can be obtained by calling the social service department, 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

The Winchester Star

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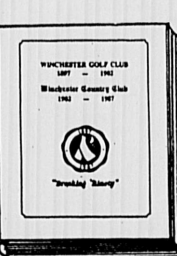
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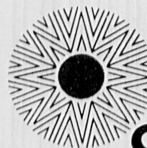
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School Committee voices anger at override decision

(From page 1)

would mean losses of staff resulting in additional split-grade classes and larger classes. "A reduction of \$500,000 is at least 20 staff positions," according to Supt. Dr. Charles Mitsakos. "Or, if you have 30 to 35 kids in a class, you can [consolidate and] close a school," he added.

Mitsakos also mentioned that cuts could affect the support systems in place for students such as guidance and college admissions counseling. Parent Donna Curtis pointed out that Winchester High students are already under a lot of pressure to succeed academically.

"When is the breaking point with kids... if they are not allowed the tools they need to get into the good schools?" she asked. Curtis remarked later that parallel cuts to the

Recreation Department and Youth Center would virtually eliminate resources and activities for the town's teenagers.

Several of those present also mentioned the dreaded long-term effect of such deep cuts to the school system — lowered property values.

"The town will suffer when word gets around that Winchester is not the place it used to be," McCarter warned.

"A certain quality of education is relative to the value of land. Sometime, all of the land [in town] will turn over, and this will affect it," Jervy said.

"Young people come here if they know there are good schools," McCarter added, and parent Wendy Sutton said she is living proof of that theory. Sutton, who is a member of

the Finance Committee, said one of the reasons she moved here 1½ years ago was the schools.

"In the long run, and maybe in the short run, we'll see the value of property going downhill," she agreed.

The School Committee verbally vowed not to cut the budget until forced to by Town Meeting, but agreed to plan cuts if they should become necessary. Parents outlined plans to educate their peers about the potential losses of school programs. Sutton and the School Committee also urged them to contact Town Meeting members and selectmen to request a re-vote of the override question.

Ronayne seemed to sum up the meeting by saying, "The town is going to get the kind of school system it's willing to pay for. That message needs to be conveyed."

Dukakis, Bush win big

(From page 1)

victory with 894 votes, while Senator Robert Dole trailed with 554 and Rep. Jack Kemp picked up 115 votes.

Bush received 79 votes in Precinct 1, 65 in Precinct 2, 129 in Precinct 3, 140 in Precincts 4, 5 and 7, 143 in Precinct 6 and 58 in Precinct 8.

Runner-up Dole had 47 votes in Precinct 1, 43 in Precinct 2, 70 in Precinct 3, 99 in Precinct 4, 82 in Precinct 5, 79 in Precinct 6, 88 in Precinct 7 and 46 in Precinct 8.

Kemp carried 10 votes in Precinct 1, seven in Precinct 2, 14 in Precinct 3, 13 in Precinct 4, 20 in Precinct 5, 23 in Precinct 6, 19 in Precinct 7 and nine in Precinct 8.

Next in line was television evangelist Marion G. "Pat" Robertson, who received a total of 41 votes, eight of which were in Precinct 1, three in Precincts 2 and 5, five in Precincts 3, 4 and 8 and six in Precincts 6 and 7.

He was followed by Pierre duPont with 27 Winchester votes. The breakdown was two votes in Precinct 1, one vote in Precincts 2, 3 and 6, seven votes in Precincts 4 and 5 and four votes in Precincts 7 and 8.

In last place as expected was Alexander Haig with 25 votes, 18 of which came from Precinct 1. He received

three votes in Precinct 2 and one vote each in Precincts 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Sixteen registered Republicans voted "no preference."

Winchester also traveled to the polls to elect both a state committee man and woman for each party.

Senator Salvatore (Sal) Albano (D-Somerville) pulled in a victory with 1048 votes. Paul J. Donato trailed behind with 450 votes, followed by John D. Pompeo with 274.

Winchester's own Dorothy Volpe O'Malley who ran uncontested for Democratic Committeewoman captured 1714 votes.

For Republican State Committeeman, 507 local voters cast their ballot for Alfred A. Fondacaro, Jr., 363 for Gary T. Brennan and 235 for George L. Leavitt, Jr.

State Committeewoman candidate and local resident Margaret A. (Peg) Perenick swept up Winchester with 1166 votes, trailed by Jean E. Leavitt who received 118 votes.

In the Republican State Town Committee election, 27 official candidates were elected. They are: William H. Wells, Paul F. Kelly, Cynthia A. Krumme, John Montgomery, Patricia Wells, John H. Stevens, Francine J. McClintock, Elaine Vreeland, Helen Poflak, Ruth D. Terzaghi, Susan E. Keats, R. Todd

Cronan, John T. Moore, Barbara L. Joslin and Paul C. Casey.

Republicans also elected Michael E. Flaherty, Nancy P. Leathers, John Twomey, Emmons S. Ellis, John F. Looney Jr., Thomas G. Gosnell, Kevin P. O'Malley, Susan P. Lippman, Gloria Legvold and Bess Themo. Write-in voters also elected M. Looney.

All 35 candidates for Democratic Town Committee were elected, and included John L. Cannon (629), John L. Lowe, Cynthia L. Barone, Margaret F. Hemmingsen, Helen Shasta, George F. Pacetti, Dorothy A. Wadsworth, Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., Charles E. Preus, Margaret S. McCreery, June H. Cannon, Janice Preus, Virginia G. Lowe, James S. Beck, Mary R. Livingstone, Barbara E. Pacetti and Mary A. Meader.

Also elected were: Thornton Stearns, H. Rushton Harwood Jr., Jennifer M. Flowers, Phyllis Johansen, Marcia S. Saltmarsh, George Littell Jr., Margaret A. Perenick, Irene C. Caldwell, Carol F. Johnson, Ruth M. Grainger, Craig C. Thayer, Clara F. Roberto, Lucile R. Cavanaugh, Ann R. Blackham, David M. Peretti, Werner A. Carlson, Mark T. Smith and Frank M. Gunby Jr.

Woburn Loop plans approved

(From page 1)

120) zone must have at least 200 feet of frontage for a cul-de-sac. Ferrari's plan only allowed for 50 feet.

To put an end to the controversy, Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia proposed a compromise. He suggested amending the bylaw so that frontage on a cul-de-sac will be reduced to 100 feet.

"This does not change the plan conceptually, the cul-de-sac does not go into the railroad property at all. It is basically the same plan, it doesn't affect parking or the cul-de-sac," said Ciarcia. The cul-de-sac will serve the areas between White and Hill Street, he said.

Any zoning changes must be approved by the planning board. According to planning board member Maryann McCall-Taylor.

"If the selectmen are supportive of the articles, I would assume it would be unlikely to have a problem reducing the frontage to 100 feet," she said.

"Generally we agree with the concept, so I don't expect any great changes," she said. However, McCall-Taylor was hesitant to endorse anything at that time.

"I personally can't see it failing because it has come together appropriately," said Muggia.

The selectmen agreed to sponsor the article at Town Meeting, even if Planning Board does not support the proposal.

Paul Amico, attorney for the Richard Russo development group,

commended the Board of Selectmen for making the suggestion and resolving the problem.

"It is an outstanding suggestion that can effectuate change in a zoning bylaw," he said.

Schleicher also sees the current decision as a fair one.

"I'm pleased. I think my resignation precipitated all these people sitting down at the same table. If we had not left the meeting last week, this may not have happened. What we saw was a compromise," she said.

After the meeting, Macmillan withdrew his resignation but indicated that he will be "sort-of inactive," Schleicher will "remain on the sidelines actively," she said.

Selectmen discuss pension laws, liquor license

(From page 1)

the law, including parking on sidewalks.

"I think it would be most inappropriate to grant a liquor license in that area," which abuts a residential zone, she said.

Chairman Judie Muggia said Tuesday that the board will probably be deciding the liquor license question sometime around the end of March.

The second petition was presented by Brenda Outwater and Sandy Powers, Winchester High School Student Union representatives. Outwater

The next step in the Loop sale process is the development of 30-year binding covenants for the property.

Deering proposed a tentative covenant deadline of the first week in April to give Town Meeting members, the advisory committee and Town Council time to review the plans.

Residents of Precinct 8 reminded the selectmen and developers to consider the water pressure problems on Russell Road and the possible traffic problems that may result from the construction.

According to Muggia, "the calculated risk is getting less and less. We are interested in setting a program that will make the plan work. Our concern now is to go to town meeting with a plan that can fly."

said that the petition was signed by 500 students expressing disapproval of the proposed budget cuts to the Youth Center.

The Youth Center is imperative for students, and cuts will contribute "to the detriment of youth," said Powers. "We hope the board can find another area to cut."

Muggia pointed out that the board does not favor cutting the Youth Center from the budget.

"If anything will happen on the Youth Center, it will be on the Town Meeting floor," she said.

In olden days . . .



Little girls dressed just like Jeanyoung Kim, one of the second-graders taking part in last week's Colonial Day observances at the First Congregational Church.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Local aid may increase

By SUZANNE PERLITSH

Special to The Star

Although State Sen. Richard Kraus (D-Arlington) was unable to change the state's local aid formula for fiscal 1989, Winchester may receive more local aid in the future as a result of his recent efforts.

The reallocation of local aid to underfunded communities such as Winchester will be addressed by fiscal year 1990. "I hope it was a victory," said Kraus, who in early February had testified before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, seeking endorsement of his local aid package. His proposal was presented as an alternative to Governor Dukakis' current local aid system known as the "Cherry Sheet."

The Kraus proposal sought to modify distribution of state funds among communities that cannot fund adequate services and among those that can.

"Each year more communities join the ranks of those we deliberately cause to deteriorate further, because each year more communities exhaust the means they had for dealing with the revenue restrictions of Proposition 2½," Kraus said.

Kraus's proposal did not make it to the Senate floor, said Pam Merceau, a spokesman from Kraus' office.

On Monday, February 22, Kraus tried to amend the Senate Ways and Means proposal. First he sought to take one dollar per capita from those communities who, according to the Governor's proposal, were in the strongest financial condition, and reallocate that money to underfunded communities, said Kraus.

Though Kraus claimed his plan called for "a modest movement of money," it "didn't catch on too well

with members."

The Senate unanimously approved an amendment to the Governor's proposal which will be effective as of FY 1990.

"It's not a promise of particular monies, but it does commit the Senate to look seriously at Winchester's problems. It commits the Senate to put legislation in place," said Kraus.

"Prior to FY 1990, legislation will put into effect a local aid package which will also offer local option taxes and perhaps modifications to Proposition 2½," said Merceau.

According to the amendment, "legislation will be adopted that will provide a combination of needs based local aid, new local option taxes, and dedicated revenues sufficient to enable every underfunded city and town with reasonable local effort, to become adequately funded in no more than ten years and to enable adequately funded cities and towns to keep up with the annual increase in the cost of providing basic municipal services."

According to Mark Twogood, assistant town manager, the estimated state aid for FY 89 was \$4,620,000. The Cherry Sheet allocated \$3,842,621. However, assessments and charges were estimated to be \$842,433, but actually came in at

\$547,296, or \$295,137 less than expected.

"The net amount between state aid and state assessments is \$75,758 more than what we had estimated for FY 89," said Twogood.

The assistant town manager said free cash is supplemented by reversions and excess receipts. The concern is that the reversions and excess receipts are dropping off and not being replenished as quickly as they are used. The overestimation of local aid will help in that area, he said.

"In the future, Winchester will benefit from the commission's proposal. Kraus stresses helping communities that have good services continue to have good services. The Governor's proposal has no real capacity for maintenance budget," said Merceau.

According to Kraus, the Commission of Local Aid will publish their report of last November which stresses the unevenness of local aid allocations. He hopes this will help him garner more support for his proposals.

He plans to work with the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the Massachusetts Municipal Association to work on the packaging of the policy.

"I am very hopeful," he said.

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DATE BOOK

Sunday, March 13

Friends of Winchester Hospital — 1988 Champagne Brunch, Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Rd. Noon, \$12 per person. For reservations mail a check payable to Winchester Hospital/Friends and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Rd.

An Alcott Afternoon at the Winchester Public Library — Including living history and film. At 1 p.m., a visit with Louisa May Alcott, as portrayed by an historical interpreter from The Orchard House. At 2:30 p.m., the film "Little Women." Open to the public free of charge.

Candidates Forum — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Mt. Vernon St. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters. All are invited to come and question the candidates for town office.

Monday, March 14

Fortnightly Silver Tea — 1 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Pourers will be Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Charles Kock. The president, Mrs. Howard Chase, will conduct the business meeting. Peggy Mikkola will present talk on nutrition. Friends of members are cordially invited.

Tuesday, March 15

Newcomer's Club Coffee Hour — 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available.

Wednesday, March 16

Parent Advisory Committee on Special Education — 7:30 p.m., Lynch School Administrative Center. Film and discussion on learning disabilities. Public invited.

Winchester Home and Garden Club — 12:15 p.m., Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Mrs. Henry Brown will present a slide presentation of Art in Bloom.

Lenten Speaker Series, First Congregational Church — Jean Sluyter of Village Church in Wellesley will share a videotape and conversation with UCC World Board missionaries during her visit to Nicaragua. Lunch at noon in Chidley Hall. Ecumenical worship at 12:30 in the chapel. Speaker at 1 p.m. in the Palmer Room. Childcare available noon to 2 p.m. No reservations necessary.

Thursday, March 17

Candidates Breakfast — At Maximilian's Cafe, sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to meet the candidates running for local office. For reservations, call the chamber office at 729-8870.

Friday, March 18

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory — Musical presented by the Co-operative Theatre for Children in the Lincoln School Auditorium. March 18, 7:30 p.m.; March 19, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; March 20, 2 p.m.; March 25, 7:30 p.m.; March 26, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; March 27, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For reservations, call Diana Deering at 729-1757.

Saturday, March 19

Newcomer's Club Pot Luck Night — St. Pat's Day Pot Luck Night at 7:30 p.m. Call 721-1404 for reservations by March 16.

Wednesday, March 23

Lenten Speaker Series, First Congregational Church — Philip Kohl, associate professor of anthropology at Wellesley College, will speak on "Understanding the Soviet Union: The Ethnic Dimension." Lunch at noon in Chidley Hall. Ecumenical worship at 12:30 in the chapel. Speaker at 1 p.m. in the Palmer Room. Childcare available noon to 2 p.m. No reservations necessary.

COMING EVENTS

Students can view
Smith College
life on April 5


High school students often wonder what college is really like. Smith College, in Northampton, Massachusetts, will help to answer that question on its annual College Preview Day, to be held Tuesday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Always a popular event, College Preview Day attracts several hundred young women from throughout the Northeast for the free day-long series of activities. Juniors in high school are invited to sample college classes and campus life at Smith and to meet current students, professors, and Admission Office staff.

Smith College is a four-year liberal arts college for women, with a current enrollment of 2,500 students from throughout the world. The college offers nearly 40 major subjects and is part of the Five College Consortium which also includes Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts.

Transportation from this area will be available for a \$5 charge. Information about College Preview Day is available from Mary Catherine Crowley at 391-4268 and Cynthia Bliss at 729-1384, both local Smith Alumnae. Contact either by March 22 to make a reservation.

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Historical interpreter



Louisa May Alcott, in the person of Julia Dapper from *The Orchard House*, Concord, will be at the Winchester Public Library on March 13, starting at 1 p.m., for "A Visit with Louisa May Alcott" during Winchester Community Arts' "An Alcott Afternoon," a free public event. (Nancy Joroff Photo)

CLUB NEWS

Estates Club
meets March 14

The Winchester Estates Garden Club will hold their next meeting on Monday, March 14 at the home of Mary LaPage, co-hosted by Mary Black. The program will be conducted by Florence Gosselin and will be a workshop using dried, pressed flowers to create an arrangement suitable for framing.

At the February 8 meeting, Patricia O'Connell, registered dietitian from the Winchester Hospital, conducted an interesting discussion and a question-and-answer period on nutrition. Literature was passed out on processed foods, nutritious recipes,

foods containing high fiber, and low fat fast foods. She brought an IBM personal computer with her and several club member's daily food intake was analyzed. The meeting was hosted by Lois McKinley and co-hosted by Dree Buckley.

This year the Winchester Estates Garden Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The special occasion will be celebrated at a get-together with a social hour and dinner in the President's Room of the Winchester Country Club on Thursday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m. Spouses and all past members are invited, particularly charter members. Any past member or present member who would like to attend should contact Phyllis Daugherty or Phyllis Johansen for more information.

Winchester
Youth Hockey Association, Inc.NOTICE
OPEN ELECTION

Following their combined meeting, Winchester Youth Hockey Association, Inc., Winchester Hockey Parents Association, Inc. and AHAUS - Amateur Hockey Association of the United States announce an Open Election for 6 Directors, to serve a 2 year term, of what is to be an eleven (11) Director Board of Winchester Youth Hockey Association Inc. Five current members of Winchester Youth Hockey Assoc. Inc. will serve a one year term. The entire eleven member Board of Directors will then immediately elect the officers to serve for a one year term.

Elections will be held on March 29th at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus. In order to vote all membership fees and dues owed by 1987-1988 member of Winchester Youth Hockey Association Inc. must be paid in full.

Any one can run for the Board of Directors of Winchester Youth Hockey Association Inc. If someone is interested in running he or she must submit their name in writing to Winchester Youth Hockey Inc., P.O. Box 145, Winchester Mass. to be received no later than March 22, 1988.

Results of the Election will be published on April 7th, 1988.

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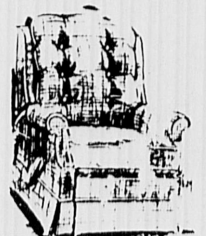
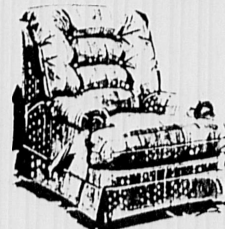
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PEOPLE

Two named
to Simmons
dean's list

Mary Thayer Herrin of Ridgefield Road and Barbara Haddad of Ardley Road have been named to the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston for the fall semester.

Both are seniors at Simmons.

Four make dean's
list at Bentley

Winchesterites Honoria C. Pavao, BS in accountancy, junior; Susan M. Barbaro, BS in accountancy, senior; Lisa M. DiBlasi, BS in marketing, senior; Pamela J. Myers, BA in liberal arts, junior were named to the Bentley College dean's list in the fall semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.2 or higher with no course grade falling below 2.0 during the term.

Boston University
grants degrees
to five residents

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 920 students this winter. Among the graduates were four Winchester residents.

Receiving degrees were Rebecca H. Baehr, BS in Early Childhood Education; Daniel Ellsager, BS in Business Administration; Jacqueline E. Garcon, EdM in Teaching English

As A Second Language; Andrew R. Olma, MBA in Business Administration And Management.

Lochte appointed
volunteer
coordinator

Betsy Lochte, LICSW, of Winchester has been appointed volunteer coordinator for Visiting Nurse Hospice, according to an announcement by Jacquelyn D. Galluzzi, hospice administrator.

"The role of the volunteer is the cornerstone of the Visiting Nurse hospice program. We are fortunate to have such an experienced and qualified professional to recruit, train, and manage our volunteer program," said Galluzzi in making the appointment.

Lochte has been a social worker on the staff of Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East. Previously she was director of the Social Work Department at University Hospital, Boston. Before this she was a clinical social worker, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at University Hospital.

Her professional memberships include National Association of Social Workers, American Clinical Social Workers, Massachusetts Academy of Psychiatric Social Workers.

Levesque on
dean's
list at Newbury

Diane M. Levesque, has been named to the dean's list for the Fall 1987 semester at Newbury College.



Betsy Lochte

Levesque is an accounting major. To earn this distinction, a student must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.3.

Mullin heads
mortgage unit

William M. Mullin has been named President of Cambridge Mortgage, a division of Cambridgeport Savings Bank with branches in Winchester, Lexington and Cambridge.

Mullin comes to the bank with eight years of mortgage lending experience. Before joining Cambridgeport he was senior vice president at Provident Financial Services in West Newton.

As president of Cambridgeport Mortgage, he will be responsible for all mortgage banking activities for Cambridgeport Bank, a \$368 million saving bank. Mullin is a graduate of Harvard University and the New England School of Law. He lives in West Roxbury.

Snebold appointed
ophthalmology
assistant

Neal G. Snebold, M.D., of Winchester, has been appointed assistant in ophthalmology with the Neuro-Ophthalmology Service at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Previously a clinical fellow in



Said G. Signor

neuro-ophthalmology at the infirmary, Snebold earned his medical degree at the University of Texas Medical School at Antonio and completed a medical internship at The Boston City Hospital.

He practiced for several years as an emergency medicine physician at both Winchester Hospital and Sancta Maria Hospital, Cambridge, before completing residency training in ophthalmology at Boston University Medical Center.

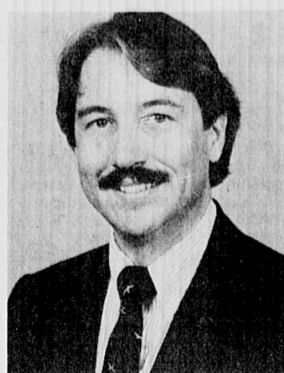
A member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Academy of Ophthalmology, Snebold is married and has two children.

Tufts announces
dean's list

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list were:

David W. Bonner of 33 Canterbury Rd., Edward P. Brickley of 79 Mystic Valley Pkwy., Christopher L. Flynn of 190 Ridge Street, Mark Allan Herlihy of 94 Johnson Road, Kimberly Victoria Kandes of 28 Myopia Hill Rd., Zoe M. Layden of 107 Sylvester Ave., Daniel S. Meserve of 11 Cabot St.

Scott F. Moyhnihan of 24 Brookside Ave., Joseph C. Senna of 35 Foxcroft Road, Loreto Serrano of 60 Amberwood Dr., Diane C. Yamane of 14 Seneca Road, Kiyomi M. Yatsuhashi of 189 High St., Daphne E. Zervoglos of 31 Thornberry Rd.



Neal Snebold, M.D.

Said Signor takes
new position

The Boston Company has named Said G. Signor of Winchester senior vice president of its principal subsidiary, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. As senior vice president, Signor, 36, is responsible for the company's cash management division which provides foreign exchange, securities lending and other cash management services to clients as well as the company's own portfolio.

Prior to joining The Boston Company in 1984, Signor was a vice president with State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston and New York, working in the Financial Services and Regional Banking Groups.

He received his bachelor's degree from Ein-Shams University, Cairo, Egypt and an M.S.A. degree from Bentley College. He also attended the University of Paris, School of Economics, as well as the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Gillespie named
vice president

Shawmut Bank, N.A., of Boston recently announced the election of four vice presidents. They are: Edward W. Gillespie, Information Systems; Michael T. Healy, Fidelity Group; Thomas J. King, Commercial Lending; and Barbara Pfautz, Community Banking.

Gillespie, of Winchester, a 1943 graduate of Boston College, began his forty year career with Shawmut in



William M. Mullin

1948 in the Transit Department. He held various positions of increasing responsibility prior to his promotion to officer in charge of Systems Development in 1973. Currently, he is a member of the Computer Security Institute and the Information Systems Security Association.

Gentile named
S.M.E. chairman

Minuteman Council is proud to announce that Lou Gentile of BayBank/Middlesex has accepted the position of S.M.E. Chairman for Winchester. The S.M.E. team in Winchester consists of H. Tucker Cole of Bank of Boston Cecile Meagher of Shawmut Bank.

Winchester is one of 19 communities serviced by the Minuteman Council, which must raise \$400,000 to continue to provide an excellent program for the youth of our communities.

The Sustaining Membership Enrollment goal for Winchester is \$4,300. Lou and his team want to reach their goal by March 31. To do this they need the support and help of the community. If you can help, stop in and see one of the S.M.E. team members.

At the present time there are four Troops and two Packs in Winchester. With the help and support from the community we can reach more youth and help them enjoy the full program of Scouting: camping, water sports, trips, skill development, citizenship and teamwork.

For more information, call the Minuteman Council at 438-9500.

Kupjian makes
Regis College
dean's list

Michelle Kupjian was named to the Dean's list at Regis College in Weston for the 1987 fall semester. Ms. Kupjian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kupjian of Winchester, achieved the honor by maintaining at least a 3.50 average.

AN EXPERT ELECTROLOGIST

Opening an electrology business can be a difficult task but when someone as Wendy Mandel opens in Arlington Center and brings in a new modern wave of electrology, people are flocking towards her.

Wendy Mandel, who is a Senior Charter Member of the United Federation of Scientific Electrologists has had extensive training in the field of computer electrology.

The R.A. Fischer CB-2 programmable computer that Wendy uses in her practice is an epilator equipped with micro chips, no transistors. This piece of equipment custom treats each patient without harmful effects. The CB-2 is hospital grounded with a built in fluctuator so patient experiences comfort. The quick results are another benefit that is attained.

Wendy Mandel is a believer that all the following techniques of modern electrology should be used in conjunction, in order for success to be achieved easily: shortwave, galvanic and compublend. Hair problems once thought to be difficult to treat are now being brought under control. She is also an advocate of using disposable needles on each and every patient and she takes special care to keep an immaculate and sterile environment. The patients' comfort and success in the treatment of hair removal are her primary motivations and objectives. She has said, "No one should suffer from old fashioned electrology."

In addition, Wendy is an active member of the United Federation of Scientific Electrology, and a feature writer for the Scientific Electrologist. Many of her referrals are from physicians. She is eager for customers to come in to receive demonstrations.

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate. The House and Senate met informally last week and there were no roll call votes. Formal sessions are scheduled to resume this week.

While more than 8300 bills were considered by the House and Senate in the 1987 session, only about 770 received legislative approval and were signed into law. Even fewer were okayed on a roll call vote in both branches.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" updates action on 11 bills which were approved on roll call votes in both branches and later signed into law by the Governor.

Police and Fire (H 1745). Approved by House 114-33, Senate 31-2 was the bill allowing a newly created joint labor-management committee to develop a contract settlement in deadlocked disputes between police or firefighters and cities or towns. The bill gives city councils and town meetings the power to reject the settlement and require that negotiations resume.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against the bill. Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

Senator Richard Kraus was not present.

Seat Belts (H 5217). Approved by House 80-59, Senate 24-8 was the bill requiring children from ages 5 to 12 to wear seat belts and fining the driver \$25 if a violation occurs in his or her vehicle.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it. Saltmarsh voted no. Kraus voted yes.

Mental Health (H 4817). Approved by House 120-1, Senate 34-0 was a \$370 million capital outlay package for improving the state's mental health system and facilities.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes. Kraus voted yes.

Pay Hike (S 1833). Approved by House 93-58, Senate 31-8 was the legislative pay raise bill hiking legislators' base \$30,000 salaries to \$40,992 and giving a \$10,000 hike to constitutional officers. The measure includes an "emergency preamble"

making the bill effective immediately.

Opponents of the raise collected signatures to place the matter on the 1988 state ballot for voter action.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes. Kraus voted yes.

PACs (H 3675). Approved by House 120-14, Senate 33-2 was the bill limiting annual contributions to candidates from political action committees (PACs) to \$1000 and from state political committees to \$3000.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh did not vote. Kraus voted yes.

1988 Budget (H 5858). Approved by House 123-25, Senate 30-3 was the record \$11 billion fiscal 1988 state budget.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes. Kraus voted yes.

Proposition 2½ (H 4336). Approved by House 96-49, Senate 24-8 was the bill changing from two-thirds to a majority the amount of voters necessary to allow a community to make a major override of Proposition 2½ and increase property taxes beyond 5 percent.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no. Kraus voted yes.

Environment Package (H 5876). Approved by House 148-0, Senate 36-0 was the bill providing for an en-

vironmental enhancement and protection package for the state. The measure provides for public access and conservation, preservation assistance to cities and towns and protection of water resources.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes. Kraus voted yes.

Supplemental Budget (H 5933). Approved by House 111-13, Senate 24-0 was the \$111 million fiscal 1987 state budget.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes. Kraus voted yes.

Housing Package (H 5218). Approved by House 141-0, Senate 28-0 was a \$340 million housing package for construction of housing for low and moderate income families, the handicapped and the elderly.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh did not vote. Kraus voted yes.

Clean Up Waste (H 5867). Approved by House 133-0, Senate 27-0 was the \$81 million package to clean up the state's hazardous waste sites.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes. Kraus voted yes.

LOCAL AID (S 1497). — Senate 23-6, approved local aid resolutions stating the intent of the Senate to provide cities and towns with at least \$208 million in new local aid. A controversial provision excludes the increase in local aid from the state tax cap approved by voters in 1986. Supporters said the fiscally responsible package offers substantial assistance to cities and towns. Some opponents said the distribution formula is flawed and unfair while others said the exemption from the state tax cap goes against the will of the voters.

A Yea vote is for the resolutions. A Nay vote is against them.

Kraus voted no.

TAX CAP (S 1497). — Senate 23-6, approved a local aid amendment excluding the increase in local aid from the state tax cap approved by the voters in 1986. Amendment supporters said it is reasonable to exclude from the cap an increase which goes to local communities rather than the state. Opponents said the amendment clearly violates the voters' approval of the tax cap which did not allow for this exemption.

A Yea vote is for the exemption. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

DISTRIBUTION (S 1497). — Senate 22-6, rejected a local aid amendment distributing the same amount of local aid in the Senate resolutions but changing the amount some communities would receive. Amendment supporters said this small shift of money

will result in a fairer distribution and will assist some communities with a growing gap between their resources and the cost of service. Opponents said the amendment helps some wealthier communities and cuts aid to poorer ones.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted yes.

\$30 MILLION (S 1497). — Senate 22-8, rejected an amendment increasing local aid by \$30 million to be distributed to communities at the rate of \$26 per school pupil. Amendment supporters said the state can easily afford the hike and argued it will help every city and town.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Kraus voted no.

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99 Pond Street 4 Alcoa white, trim, Armaclad door /80
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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The right to spoof is as sacred as apple pie

A very wonderful and unexpected thing happened recently in the United States Supreme Court: the justices ruled unanimously in favor of free speech.

What was wonderful about the decision was that it came out resoundingly on the side of protection of the much battered and bruised First Amendment. What was unexpected about it was that the high court has become progressively more conservative as Reagan's appointments have had their effect, and this staunch group ruled one and all for individual and civil liberties.

The Feb. 24 decision reversed a lower court ruling that required Larry Flynt, the publisher of Hustler Magazine, to pay Rev. Jerry Falwell, the TV evangelist, \$200,000 for "emotional distress" allegedly caused by a parody the magazine did on him.

The decision is all the more poignant for favoring such a piece of scum as Flynt. There couldn't be a better sacrificial lamb for those of us who would parody our peers than the crippled purveyor of disgusting sexual material and obnoxious political drivel. If the court sanctifies him, the rest of us are safe.

Falwell vs. Flynt is a little like Laurel vs. Hardy. The two of them are such a joke, no caption is needed to get the laugh. Flynt has insisted for years that one of his main goals is to push back the frontiers of freedom of the press. He publishes items calculated to goad the conservative right wing.

The article he ran on Falwell was a parody of a liquor ad in which Falwell supposedly recounts his "first time" as having taken place in an outhouse with his mother. No one could mistake such a piece for good taste. It was sufficiently outrageous as to be impossible to confuse with a factual accounting, and the court ruled that the piece was therefore parody and protected by law.

At the gut level, this makes sense. When an individual gets too full of himself in this society, someone has to puncture his balloon. Parodies keep pomposity in check.

Falwell, and his buddies Presidential candidate Pat Robertson, Rev. Jimmy Swaggart and ex-Rev. Jim Bakker, are some of the most pompous demagogues in the public arena today. They are dangerous the way the Ayatollah Khomeini is dangerous.

This type of leader doesn't hesitate to distort the facts and promise all kinds of unobtainable things to obtain backing. People's need for meaning in life sometimes leads them to become spiritually dependent on a character of this nature, someone who can take all the complexity of life and explain it in simple terms.

Robertson has tried during his campaign to edge away from the lunatic fringe whence he came, but that has not prevented him from falsely asserting that he knew the whereabouts of American hostages when the administration did not, or that the Soviets have missiles in Cuba. A large number of small-minded people like to hear such misinformation and the TV ministers deal daily in it.

But let's put a really human face on these opportunists. Here is a true story:

A certain old woman lived alone until the end of her life. Her family was poor. Her husband, a farmer, had died years before, leaving her with virtually nothing. She lived in a trailer too far away from her relatives for them to get out to see her very often.

One day she died. The family members flew in and found a wreck in the trailer. The old woman had been unable to keep it up toward the end. Among the papers scattered everywhere the family found threatening letters from one of the TV evangelists informing the old woman that, unless she sent large sums of money, she probably wouldn't go to heaven.

The woman was a believer and sat alone all day watching TV in her trailer, and she came to believe Jim or Jimmy or Jerry or Pat or whomever, and so she sent money. The amounts were much more than she could afford. She went without basic necessities so that one of those shrewd operators could line his pockets.

If Falwell was offended by Flynt's characterization of him as a pervert, well and good. One of the great things about this nation is that when a cartoonist or humorist smells something that stinks, he can draw great big mounds of poop with little flies and squiggly lines rising from it. Far too many people take the TV evangelists far too seriously. They need to be ridiculed.

And what better man to do it than sleazy Larry Flynt.

The high court justices decided that they couldn't cut out the malignancy of Flynt and other pornographers without doing mortal damage to the healthy body of political cartoonists and writers. Hooray.

Public figures will not be allowed to insult the intelligence of the press and the people in America and get away with it. That such a conservative court could come out with such resounding backing of free speech should be a comfort to us all.

There is a little caveat to this story, though, which concerns small-town journalism and this paper. Here in Winchester, distances are short and shots at local public figures taken in this column are point blank.

In retrospect, a parody of a hearing done here on Feb. 11 was probably a little rough. While we approve of the sanctity of satire, it is a powerful instrument and should not be used indiscriminately. In an effort to play fair, we hosed everybody, and that was probably too much. There aren't really any Jerry Falwells in town, at least not in positions of power.

So let's celebrate our newly-strengthened right to poke fun, and we will try not to abuse it.

- Roger L. Kay

Holding back the tide



Without a Proposition 2 1/2 override, the deficit threatens to flood the town

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident favors Contra position

TO THE EDITOR:

The STAR in recent issues has been publishing viewpoints favoring the communist, Sandinista, Nicaragua Government and in opposition to the policy of our U.S. Government. This started with the recent article by a reader describing existing conditions in Nicaragua, from her viewpoint. She is opposed to Freedom Fighters and the policy of the U.S. Government. Her viewpoints were reinforced by the Editor, Roger Kay, in subsequent issues and voluminous in articles, and to which I objected. His responses were mostly defensive, one sided and derogatory of The Freedom Fighters.

In my objection to the STAR's Manager, he listened, was impressed and expressed a strong desire for the STAR to present two sides on such issues. He urged me to provide an article taking the side of our government policy, which he promised to print.

Recently, I attended a meeting for men in our church. Rev. Jack McKerron was the guest speaker. He had been a missionary to a Misquito Indian Tribe of Nicaragua and I have known him and his family for many years with a strong trust in him. He described his experiences which enlightened me to what the present Nicaragua Government is all about.

During his mission to their village he had greatly improved their living conditions in providing financial, material and physical administrative aid to them, so as a result, they had built new homes, a chapel, electric power and were rejoicing at their

accomplishments, until the day when the new Sandinista Government sent their soldier-agents into the village armed with machine guns. They interrogated, threatened and pressured the tribesmen to renounce their religious Christian faith. When all the tribesmen refused to do so the soldier-agents opened fire with their machine guns destroying the village and killing most. A few escaped by swimming across the river to Honduras. The missionary was shot at and narrowly escaped alive.

He told us that our liberal press did not print this, that they were pro-Sandinista and against Freedom Fighters and the U.S. public were not being fully and truthfully informed.

As we all know, the news we get from Nicaragua is censored by the existing government and controlled by the liberal press. Therefore we, the American public, only get to hear and see that which is substantially one side of the news. Most of the time, we, the readers, the public, the common people are in a great dilemma. How can we form true opinions when we do not receive both sides of the news?

I hope that the STAR, its editors, its readers, search out and consider both sides of controversial issues like this before forming opinions based on hear say and communist propaganda.

Ralph W. Crocker
4 Wood Lane

Piano committee gives donors a grand hand

Members of Winchester's Grand Committee would like to thank the many citizens of the town who have

contributed to the Steinway grand piano. Additional donations are requested to insure the purchase cost, engraving of the silver plaque and delivery to Winchester as soon as possible.

The names of donors contributing \$500-\$1,000 will be engraved on a sterling plaque to be attached to the Steinway. All contributors of \$100 or more will be invited to the Grand Black and White 350th Gala — a festival reception/inaugural concert to be held at the Jenks Center on June 1, 1988.

Tax-deductible checks are payable to: WCMS/Grand Piano, 4 Fernway, Winchester, MA 01890.

We are two-thirds of the way to our goal and want to thank the following donors: T.J. and Lois Anderson, H. Kimball and Grace H. Archibald, Edward and Susan Barrett, Michael and Lee Behnke, Alice L. Bannink, Kay and Bob Bigelow, Jerry and Judy Blaine, Ann Blackham, Michael and Betty Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, John and June Cannon, Dick and Nancy Clarke, Joyce and Bill Cummings, Jeanette Cross, The Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Davis, Larry and Gerry DeGeorge, Prof. and Mrs. John F. Elliott, EnKa Society, Mrs. A.B. Fielding, Carol Fieleke, Barbara Fischer, Bob and Nora Fitzgerald, Marta and Bob Frank, Marvin and Elizabeth Gould, Carolyn and Torrey Harder Patty Mac and Mike Hewitt, Martin A. and Patricia P. Hitchcock, Margaret Hodgson, Mrs. Harry P. Hood, the Jervey Family, Robert and Christine Joseph, The Juwa's, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Keene, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, June and Ron Kessel, Bob and Judy King, Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Kirtledge, Paul G. Knouse, Bruce and Karen Lauterwasser, Ted and Mar-

tha Lamson, Martha and Steven Lewis, William E. MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Yo-Yo Ma, Michael A. and Judith A. Manzo, David and Terry Marotta, the McCall-Taylor, Kilmer and Annina McCully, Jeanne and Donald McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Mills, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Stella M. Mitsakos, Judith P. Muggia, Diane and Larry Munini, Barbara Murdock, Ellen Murphy, Andy and Corie Nichols, Ed and Barbara O'Connell, Mary Ann and Brent Outwater, R. Alan Page, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst, Elizabeth Pattullo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potts Jr., Lola Quelle, Thomas and Marie Richardson, Sandra and Allan Rodgers, Constance and Peter Rosenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Rotolo and family, Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., Alice B. Scanlan, Schwitters Family, James and Constance Skahan, Bill and Jean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith, Mrs. Thornton Stearns, Bruce and Terri Stevens, Richard and Lucy Stoltzman, Ganson and Paulette Taggart, Sandy and Lew Thompson, Larry and Barbara Tobiasson, Carol and David Weir, Pat and Bill Wells, John Willis Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, Winchester Rotary Charitable Fund Inc., and John and Katherine Zarker.

Susan E. Barrett
Winchester's Grand
Committee Member

Former resident seeks helping hand

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you in the hope that there is someone in Winchester who

(Continued next page)

VIEW FROM THE STREET

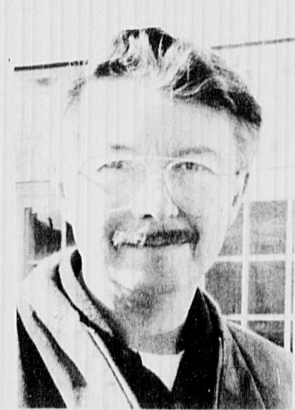
Do you think the selectmen should have put an override on the ballot?



Jeffrey Smith
"I'm glad they're trying to keep within the 2 1/2 tax base."



Dave McLucas
"I'm in favor of what they did; I think the purpose of 2 1/2 is to protect the taxpayers. However, if the quality of education and of services were to be impacted because of not overriding 2 1/2, then I would be in favor of an override."



Will Aldrich
"It's probably a good idea, I think that if they voted for an override, the floodgates would open and there would be no stopping it."



Carl Hagge
"It's my understanding that we have some time to see what the budget will be. It's a good idea to put the question to the electorate and let them vote."

The Winchester Star

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Charles F. Goodrich
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James W. Hopson President	Kenneth O. Hartnett Editor-in-Chief
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GUEST COLUMN

Borggaard encourages senior citizen activism

By CLARENCE BORGGAARD
Special to the Star

There are approximately 5,000 elderly citizens living in Winchester today. If we could organize, as so many other large groups do, we could become a very formidable force in local politics.

But we have grown old and tired and would rather go to bed early than stay up late and fight for our rights. As a result, we have no one to speak for us officially and go by default in most cases. Without representation, we are often subjected to what amounts to taxation without representation.

Let me give some statistics to bolster my argument. But before I get into the actual figures, let me first submit what I consider to be a reasonable assumption; namely,

that, in all probability, these seniors, as a group, pay a heavier share of the town's tax burden than any other comparable group.

Should we not, then, be entitled to a reasonably fair disposition of the town's largesse? Is it fair and reasonable, then, for the town to treat us as second class citizens simply because we are so sparsely represented in Town Meeting?

Now, some of the figures to support my argument.

One way or another, the town spends about \$12 million per year to educate approximately 2,900 children. Let us add 100, to make it an even 3,000, to simplify the arithmetic.

Then, dividing \$12 million by 3,000 gives us a figure of \$4,000 per year to educate each school child. Twelve years of schooling at \$4,000 per year gives us a figure of \$48,000 for each

child in our school system.

Now let's see how our 5,000 seniors make out in the same 12 years.

Last year the Winchester Council on Aging was granted the sum of \$83,000 in order to fulfill its mandate to look after the affairs of the town's elderly citizens.

When we again divide \$83,000 by 5,000, we get a figure of \$16.60. Let us say \$17 for each senior, so as to simplify the mathematics. At this rate, how much does the town return in services to each elderly citizen in the same 12 years?

Here it is: 12 multiplied by \$17 equals the princely sum of \$204.

The child gets \$48,000, the elderly citizen gets \$204, a ratio of \$235 to \$1.

Furthermore, the child gets free busing twice every school day, while the elderly citizen cannot get transportation once or twice a week,

even if he or she is willing and able to pay for it.

Though he or she may be feeble or ill, may walk only with the aid of a cane or crutches, with a walker or even in a wheelchair, no transportation is available in altogether too many cases because the town is either unwilling or unable to assist them.

Why is this so? Because there is no money. And why is there no money? Simply because the school system takes all the money there is — and clamors for more.

The senior citizens' needs and requirements do not stand a chance. He or she gets nothing in the scramble.

Now, please let me make myself clear. In no way do I expect parity, dollar for dollar, between the seniors and the school children. We are

perfectly willing to let them get the "lion's share," but not to take it all.

And when they take 235 times what we get, I hold that to be tantamount to taking it all! If we could just get a reasonable break, we would be satisfied.

Let us say, for instance, that the School Committee takes 98 cents out of each available dollar and gives the remaining two pennies to the senior citizens.

We could then afford a municipal busing service for all ages in town, including the elderly; some extra parking space to eliminate some of the parking on Skillings Road by-pass, one of the fastest, and most heavily traveled roadways in town; and also have enough leftover for the town to

be able to pay a sum in lieu of rent to in some way commensurate with the value of the services rendered to the town by \$2 million Senior Center.

The town now pays the miserly sum of \$1,000 per month for four offices in the Jenks Center, plus frequent other uses of one or another of the large assembly halls. You could not rent a dwelling house in Winchester these days for \$1,000 per month, let alone a \$2 million building.

So, there it is. Let the chips fall where they may. At last, someone has spoken for the rights of the seniors, (even though I did have to do it myself).

Please let us hear from other seniors if they feel about it as I do. Remember, "It's the wheel that squeaks that gets the grease."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 8)

can help me with inexpensive or subsidized housing.

I don't know how many of your readers will remember me as Winchester feature writer on the Woburn Daily Times, or recall when I taught writers' workshops to their children in Ambrose elementary school.

My urgent need is for a one bedroom apartment that will also give me enough space for my desk, chair, filing cabinet, typewriter and books, as writing is still my lifeblood and greatest joy.

Older, living on a very modest income, I qualify for subsidy rental for medical reasons.

I'd hoped to live out my days in my present apartment, but the new owner of the house has evicted me to renovate and live in my "writer's garret" himself.

My eviction deadline is April. Quiet, clean, respectable, I can offer excellent references from my still present landlord, previous Winchester landlords — dating back over twenty years — editors, teachers, doctors, a school principal, and others.

Elderly housing lists are long and, frankly, if I am to continue to go on writing, which is my life, I need privacy, freedom and space in which to create.

As a tenant I will do everything possible to create a clean, quiet atmosphere in peace and beauty. All I ask is help to help myself, a helping hand but not a handout! A landlord who'll understand that I, too, "have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep."

Isn't there, somewhere in Winchester, a place for someone like me to live?

If you have an apartment to rent, or know of someone who does, please consider me.

God bless you! And thank you for giving me this space.

Stevan-adele Morley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Morley's weekly feature stories appeared for many years in Middlesex East, a weekly supplement to the Woburn Times.

She was a reporter on the Stoneham Independent, and wrote a weekly column, "Our Town." After she moved to Stoneham in late 1977, until the summer of 1984, she worked as poet-in-residence teaching weekly workshops at Our Place, a M.E.L.D. center for adults, in addition to her newspaper work.

In 1984, Ms. Morley was chosen as one of ten poetry finalists by the Massachusetts Artist Foundation's annual competition.

Her wish is to return to Winchester, apply for a fellowship and teach again in elementary schools, as well as continue with her freelance writing.

Anyone who has such an apartment as Ms. Morley urgently needs is asked to call Sheila Herbeck, Community Service Network, Inc., 438-2070.

Employee supports Tahnk's application

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former employee of the Dover Grille and a current employee of Jeanne Tahnk's I am writing to voice my support for granting Jeanne's

Gourmet Kitchen a liquor license.

Jeanne is a gracious hostess to her patrons; a superb chef and restaurateur; let's allow her the privilege of making a cozy dining experience even better by allowing her to serve cocktails to those who wish to make dinner an occasion.

Initially it might seem that downtown, the principal commerce area, would be helped by keeping the liquor license at the Dover Grille location. By luring a potential restaurant business downtown, you draw customers for other retailers in the area. However, the dinner trade far exceeds the lunch business, which is when most of the other merchants are traditionally open (i.e. 9 to 5).

Further, many lunch-goers have limited time; it's not easy to squeeze in lunch, let alone shopping when looking for parking downtown. Jeanne's has available parking as well as on-street parking.

Although I am a biased observer, I'm sure many others will agree. No one wants another "Dover Grille" failure. In my experience, I've seen Jeanne handle catering jobs for 200 to 300 people. I have no doubt she will be capable and more than successful with a restaurant seating one hundred.

S. Thompson

Patron urges town's support of liquor license

TO THE EDITOR:

I ate at Jeanne's Restaurant when it first opened and continue to lunch and dine there whenever I can.

Jeanne Tahnk does not only provide her customers with fabulous feasts, but with a warm and beautiful

ambiance. If the restaurant was granted the liquor license she has applied for, she would give the town a good image in a section that as yet has no restaurant with a liquor license.

It would add to both Jeanne's and to Winchester to have it there. She has given her time and talent to the town on numerous occasions; now it is time for the town to do something for her. I urge you and your readers to support her application for the liquor license.

M. Fisher
Swampscott

Customer says give liquor license to Tahnk

TO THE EDITOR:

As a long-time fan and customer of Jeanne Tahnk, I would urge you, and the town of Winchester, to support her request for a liquor license at her "Jeanne's Restaurant" on Main St.

The liquor license would not only benefit her clientele, but the town as well. It would bring to Winchester new and more business. Residents as well as customers from other areas would use a restaurant with ample parking and with a liquor license previously only available to them in the center of the town.

The license would increase the volume of business for Jeanne, therefore increasing revenue for the town, and it would provide income and incentive for Jeanne Tahnk to beautify and improve her property even further.

As a 20-year resident of Winchester, and a respected and established businesswoman who has already proven herself in Winchester

and beyond, Jeanne Tahnk deserves to have the liquor license for her restaurant.

Rosian Zerner
Chestnut Hill

Sopper urges Lombardi's re-election

TO THE EDITOR:

Having served with Mark Lombardi on the Board of Selectmen, I feel compelled to make the following statement:

The Town of Winchester would be fortunate, indeed, to re-elect Mark A. Lombardi to the Board of Selectmen. The Town needs his ability to lead, his experience, honesty, dedication, enthusiasm, his insatiable appetite for Town business, his straight-forward, energetic, sincere, tough-mindedness, his capability as a negotiator, his conservativeness and fairness.

Leadership — Mark is a born leader. He has emerged as a leader in everything he has undertaken.

Experience — He has served for many years as a Town Meeting Member, Finance Committee Member, and on the Board of Selectmen. This has provided Mark with a thorough knowledge of Town business.

Honesty — Mark has proven over the years to be trustworthy and honest.

Dedicated, Energetic — With the exception of the Town Manager, no one attends more meetings and is more involved with Town business than Mark Lombardi.

Tough-minded, Straight-forward, Capable negotiator — Anyone who has ever sat across from Mark quickly recognizes these characteristics. Conservative, Fair — He is con-

Letters Deadline

Letters to the editor submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for publication in Thursday's paper of the same week.

Contributors are requested to submit their letters typed and double spaced.



**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100**

Winchester Subscribers \$10 Reward

We're trying to locate a copy of the 2/19/87; 11/5/87 issues of the Winchester Star. If you have a copy, please let us know and we'll reward you for your trouble. (If you want to keep your copy as a souvenir, we'll make copies and return it to you). If you can help us complete our files, please call:

**JOAN GORRASI
Century Newspapers
729-8100**

CAMPAIGN '88

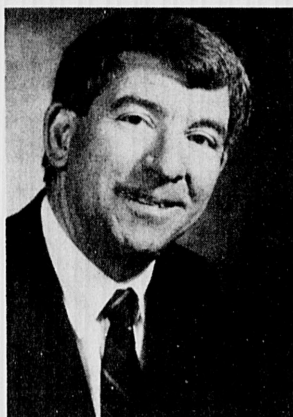
Powers questions leadership record

In running for the Board of Selectmen, one can't help paraphrasing a presidential candidate's query, are we better off today than we were three years ago? Let's take a moment to examine the record before answering.

I believe all the candidates for the Board of Selectmen will agree that we are facing a tremendous financial crisis. But how did we evolve from a town with sound fiscal policies to a town whose coffers are virtually depleted? The answer is painfully clear—leadership or more precisely the lack of it, has resulted in the present crisis.

In the past year two Special Town Meetings have been called to deal with budgetary problems. Special Town Meetings are not free—they cost the taxpayers additional money. The Town Hall Restoration project was originally tabulated to be \$2,500,000. From \$2,500,000 it rose to \$4,700,000 and finally to \$6,000,000 and counting! During all this time, the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee repeatedly asked the Town Meeting for continued support of the restoration project. Not once did any selectman voice concern about continuing this financial debacle. Recently, \$30,000 was put aside to brick the pavement behind the town hall. In view of the millions already squandered, this may seem like a paltry amount. As a former member of the School Committee, I would rather invest \$30,000 in education than waste it on brick and mortar!

As vice chairman of the Winchester School Committee, I was committed to eliminating split grades; lowering the teacher-pupil ratio, and offering early retirement incentive procedures which not only saved the town money but allowed an infusion of younger staff members at all levels. All of this was accomplished within the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2½. Despite the gravity of the present economic crisis, I am committed to preserving the quality of education in our town. If cuts in the school budget are to be made, I would advocate a reorganization of our school transportation system. A number of communities like Weston, Lynnfield, Watertown and Melrose to name a few, are involved in a lease/purchase program for their



Steve Powers

school and municipal vehicles. Such a plan would, over a period of time, result in a tremendous savings for our town without affecting the overall school and municipal vehicle programs. Now is the time to investigate every avenue available in order to reduce budgets without drastically affecting the quality of life of our town.

Five years ago, the town purchased the Woburn Loop. Hearings were held, abutments were contacted and various developers presented plans for the town's consideration. Today the Loop lies vacant, neighborhood representatives are disgruntled, development plans are on hold and the town is without the projected revenue that could help ease the burden of the present economic crisis. I do not believe that this protracted delay reflects the strong aggressive leadership Winchester needs.

As a selectman, I would bring to the Board of Selectmen the perspective of a 35-year resident of the town with children in the school system who is committed to bringing about a positive change in the direction of Winchester. I believe we can do more for Winchester but we as a community must distinguish between our wants as opposed to our needs. As a Corporate Manager I hope to combine strong fiscal policies that are responsive and responsible to the needs of our town. A vote for Steve Powers on March 29 is a vote for competent and compassionate leadership.

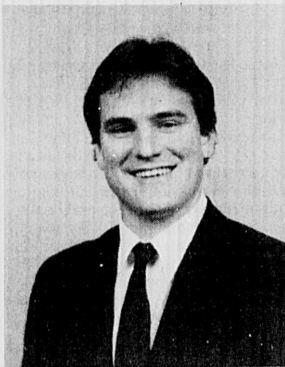
—Submitted by the Candidate

Bailey seeks housing post

Brad Bailey, of 6 York Rd., announces his candidacy for the available two-year seat on the Winchester Housing Authority. From the moment he arrived here in 1987, Bailey has been active in local affairs. Last May he was selected by the Board of Selectmen to sit on the Council on Youth, a committee he presently chairs. He is also a member of the Housing Task Force for the Parish of the Epiphany. In December, he was chosen by the Selectmen to serve the remainder of a vacant seat on the Winchester Housing Authority. He is also a candidate for Town Meeting for Precinct 4.

As a member of the Housing Authority, Bailey has already had an opportunity to study close-up the housing situation in Winchester and has familiarized himself with the options and mechanisms relating to this critical issue. Additionally, as an attorney admitted to practice law at the Bar of two states, he has had training and experience in relevant areas. Further, through his current position as Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County, he has brought as unique perspective to the Authority. As a career public servant struggling to raise a family on a limited income in Winchester, Bailey is directly aware of the difficulties facing teachers, fire-fighters, municipal workers, fixed-income elderly, and single parents — to name a few — who are attempting to secure or retain adequate housing within our community.

Bailey strongly believes that the Housing Authority should be both conduit and advocate for affordable housing in Winchester. He is eager to see the Authority move away from its perception as a one-dimensional body solely invested with the management of elderly housing, and become the facilitator of a workable policy that addresses housing needs on a community-wide basis. He feels that there presently exist a number of proposals and programs which are viable and provide attractive solutions to the housing problem, without altering the character and charm of Winchester. However, he is also aware that to achieve the proper outcome there must be both communication and cooperation amongst the committees responsible for the consideration of



Brad Bailey

relevant issues. Therefore, he hopes to motivate the Authority towards expending greater effort and attention to the maintenance of a dialogue between the existing groups.

Bailey and his wife, Susan are the parents of a two-year old son, William and an eight month-old daughter, Eliza. He is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Virginia School of Law.

—Submitted by the candidate.

Eugene Bernard Rotondi Sr. seeks assessor's post

If I am elected to the Board of Assessors, I will cooperate fully with other members. I believe my educational background, coupled with my experience in construction, will assist the board in more fully solving the problems of the taxpayer. As a Town Meeting member for 42 years faced with many problems and controversial issues, I proved that I can survive even though wounded badly at times.

I offer the following ideas and initiatives, and I believe they are original. Firstly, members of the board and its employees shall show compassion and courtesy to any taxpayer who calls the office or who visits the office personally. I would expect that the members of the board

and its employees give full assistance to any taxpayer, and instruct them as to proper steps to be taken whether it be an abatement or filling in a form. How many senior citizens can really file and answer a statutory exemption form?

My first idea is to ask every homeowner who feels unhappy about his taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988 to file with the board a notice of intent that he or she will file an abatement for the fiscal year ending 1989. By presenting these notices of intent in June or July, the board thus has a four-month study period, which will allow time to study and re-examine properties involved. Filing abatements in latter October overloads the office, hence the board cannot devote its full attention to the many abatements filed and issues more denials. Members of the board have commitments to their employers, and really haven't the time to give their full attention to the taxpayer.

My second idea so as to better assist the elderly is to have Rep. Saltmarsh file a bill to repeal the statutory exemption statute as it now stands. The present \$500 exemption is ridiculous; this amount was comparable to \$75 a few years ago. This amount should be raised to \$1,500, thus more comparable to skyrocketing prices on real estate. The line "not to exceed \$30,000" should be amended to read "not to exceed \$100,000." If this bill is amended and made into law, senior citizens will be receiving what they deserve. After all, in the past they were the main supporters of our tax structure for many years.

Another original idea, never proposed by any member of the Board of Assessors, although they may state (and I quote), "It's not part of our duties," is to file a bill with the legislature to reduce interest charges on late payments from 14 percent to 8 percent. Why should any taxpayer be punished by such an interest charge, especially if he or she is seriously ill, or suddenly loses a job, or is in serious financial difficulty? As part of this same bill, amendments should be added that interest payments will be suspended if an abatement is filed to the final hearing before the tax appellate board. Also interest charges should be suspended for reasons mentioned above.

Rest assured that if I am elected I will personally be of service to any

taxpayer with a problem. I am committed to no employer, will always be available to any taxpayer who files an abatement and will assist in solving same.

Submitted by the candidate.

League hosts candidates forum

The Winchester League of Women Voters will host a meet-the-candidates forum Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m.

The function will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Mount Vernon Street.

Voters are encouraged to attend to ask questions of candidates for townwide election, to be held March 29.

Contested and uncontested candidates will be present.

INVESTMENT INCOME

HERE'S A NEW TAX LAW TIP

Generally, the new tax law requires children and other dependents to file tax returns for 1987 if:

- they have any investment income, such as interest on savings, and
 - this investment income plus any wages is more than \$500.
- Publication 922 contains detailed information. To get one, call the IRS Forms number in your local telephone directory.



Claim your money from the office of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
50 Franklin Street, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02110

Telephone: (617) 426-0060
From outside metropolitan Boston,
call toll-free: 1-800-632-8027.

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
(Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Treasurer Crane seeks to return unclaimed funds

Massachusetts State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today released the names of 32,000 businesses and individuals that are due more than \$23 million from abandoned accounts. Some 97 Winchester accounts are unclaimed and listed below.

Under the state's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, checks, stock certificates and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned. All such accounts must be reported to the Treasury, which then attempts to notify the rightful owners or legal heirs. Last year Treasurer Crane returned more than half of the \$20 million in reported abandoned accounts.

Here are Winchester unclaimed funds:

Robert J. Aiello; Agnes M. Aiken; Alfonso J. Aldorissio; R. T. Armstrong; Katherine S. Bantén; Anna C. Becker; Northern State Power Co.; Eleanor M. Bergson; Eleanor L. Bickley; Margaret L. Hayes; Ann R. Blackham; Mary Boyle and Joanne O'Neill; Patrick J. Capobianco; James Connolly; Joy Coronis; Michael W. Counts; Joseph T. Craven; Douglas Crawford; Nancy Cunningham; Joellen M. D'Esti; Janice Dapergolas; William Dean; Deangelis Trust; James Demarco; Kevin H. Donnell; Paula J. O'Donnell; R. Driscoll; Raytheon Co.; John R. Eddy Electric Co.; George W. and Mildred A. Evans; Oded Feingold; Deborah Ford; Elacaire Gosselin; James J. or Helen A. Gormley; Edward Grant; Donald F. Green, Jr.; Steven Guberman; Hakanson Trust; Eleanor W. Hansen; Elsie M. Harris; Ronald J. and Jessica Held; Eleanor L. Hiscock; Donna Brault; Mary J. and Alice A. Hogan; Mary D. Kelley; James H. and Margaret L. Kivetz; Shi H. Lam; Karen E. Larson; Kathleen A. and Timothy J. Lehane; Richard Logan; John R. Lynch Jr.; Estate of Elizabeth M. McCauley; Gilda L. McNeely; Arthur and William G. Miraglia; Joanne Murphy; Joanne C. and Robert Murphy;

Cynthia Olba; Jean Outlaw; Russel P. and Priscilla E. Pearl; David M. Piazza; J. Pierce Ins.; The Running Racquet Inc.; Brantwood Trust Realty; Romano Trust; Guglielmo or Angela Sabatino; Gregory and Marion Sacca; Carlene B. Samoiloff; J. D. Jr. and Jill Saraco; Elisabeth N. Sayre; Robert D. Scott; Bayberry Trust; Gertrude H. Sisson; William A. and Patricia M. Stasiowski; Estate of Marion L. Mahoney c/o Margaret Sullivan; Robert F. and Donese S. Sylvester; Paul A. Walters Jr.; Phyllis B. Webber; Duane E. Webster; Justin S. Wilk; and Victor Zue.

Chamber women meet March 22

On Tuesday, March 22, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce women's group for business and professional women will meet for dinner at Lucia's Ristorante. The program for the evening will focus on how the work environment affects your physical well-being.

The evening's program will be divided into three parts, demonstrating what you can do at work to improve your overall health. Noreen Arcari, a fitness specialist, Susan Guild, a supplier of office furniture and Andrea Thayer, a chiropractor will be the three speakers.

This group meets for dinner monthly and is open to anyone who lives or works in Winchester. To join, please call the Chamber office (729-8870).

Arts Lottery applications due April 1

At their Dec. 16 meeting, the members of the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council approved all submissions of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council for the January 1988 Cycle for a total of two thousand dollars (\$2,000). Applicants receiving award money are the Winchester Art Association, the Winchester Community Art Program, the Winchester

A colonial miss



Is Emily O'Neill, one of the second-graders attending annual Colonial Day observances at the First Congregational Church.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Community School Association Enrichment Committee and Jane Norberg.

The Winchester Arts Lottery Council reminds individuals and organizations that local applications for the July 1988 Cycle are due on or before Friday, April 1. Application

forms are available at the Town Manager's Office in the Public Safety Building. The council projects which are pertinent to the celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the Town of Winchester.

For further information, contact Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St.

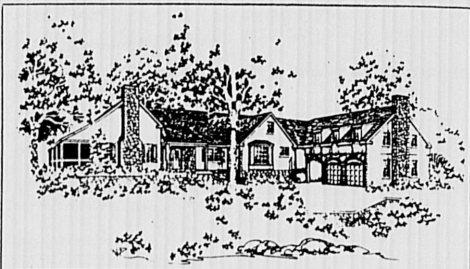
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WINCHESTER

Once in a lifetime!



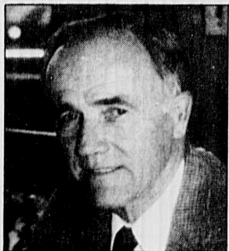
BORDERING the Winchester Country Club on over an acre with exquisite views of 4 fairways and overlooking Morton's Pond, this stunning recreation of an Irish country estate provides an 18'x37' fireplaced living room with vaulted ceiling, 13'x20' dining room, fireplaced family room, library, state-of-the-art kitchen, 2 powder rooms, and a laundry, plus a 19'x20' fireplaced master bedroom with balcony and "his" and "hers" baths, a den, 3 more bedrooms and 2 other baths. A bubbling brook meanders through the property. \$1,800,000.

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



HOME WARRANTIES

You've just found a new home that you love, and you're planning to place your current one on the market. Then you start to think of all of the things that could break down or go wrong. Your shower pan might begin to leak the afternoon of your first open house, drenching your Realtor and some prospective buyers. Or your trusty old dishwasher might bite the dust the morning that your buyers have their structural inspection. One way to reduce the worries for you and your buyers is to purchase a home warranty plan.

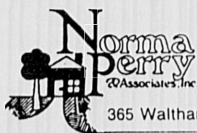
The most popular plans cover the home from the time it is listed until one year after the settlement date. There is usually a deductible of about \$100, and the details of the policies vary. Many smart sellers are purchasing these warranties to make their property more attractive to potential buyers and to limit exposure to litigation should a problem be discovered after closing.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

BELMONT

31 Fieldmont Rd. \$845,000
Edward F. Kaup Exr. et al to Paul H. Cauchon et al
21 Sandrick Rd. \$355,000
George Babakhanian et al to Patricia A. Cummings et al

WINCHESTER

No transfers in Winchester this week.

ARLINGTON

4 Colonial VII Dr. U-5 \$116,000
Gary J. Christo et al to Thomas M. Fjeld et al
6 Grove St. \$176,500
Nicholas Browne et al to Susan J. Gilbert et al
88 Park Ave. Unit-107 \$172,500
Paul A. Courter et al to Michael P. Thomas et al

WATERTOWN

131 Coolidge Ave. Unit-423 \$195,000
Mar Nominee Trust et al to Martha Z. Gaines et al
89 Rutland St. \$164,000
David A. Lloyd et al to Allen F. Gallagher et al
24-26 Templeton Pkwy \$260,000
Gaston R. Levi et al to Maurice Gewerc et al



WINCHESTER



Desirable top floor location overlooking duck pond and wild-life sanctuary. Meticulously maintained and updated one bedroom with balcony. Convenient location near major routes and transportation.

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Winchester

This 3-bedroom ranch is situated on a very large lot of level land. It was custom built by the previous owner and its current owner has added central air conditioning and taken care of every last detail of maintenance and updating. There are two fireplaces, new kitchen appliances, a garage, and much more.

\$229,900.



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SALES

RENTALS

Arlington/Stratton Area



Picture perfect cape on double lot — Stratton Area. Excellent condition inside and out. \$224,900 MLS.

Arlington - East Alewife Area



Perfect Condo Alternative. smaller colonial \$147,000 MLS.

Arlington, East



Jumbo. 2.1 am. 5 + 8, 2 car gar. corner lot close to T and shopping \$305,000 MLS.



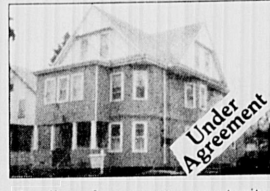
Lovely Ranch on level lot - 5 rm. 2/3 bdrm. Finished Family Room in basement. Mint Condition. \$206,000 MLS.

Stoneham/Melrose Line



Charm and Elegance. 8 room 2 1/2 bath hip roof colonial on over 1/2 acre lot - walk to commuter train. close to Rte 93 \$299,000 MLS.

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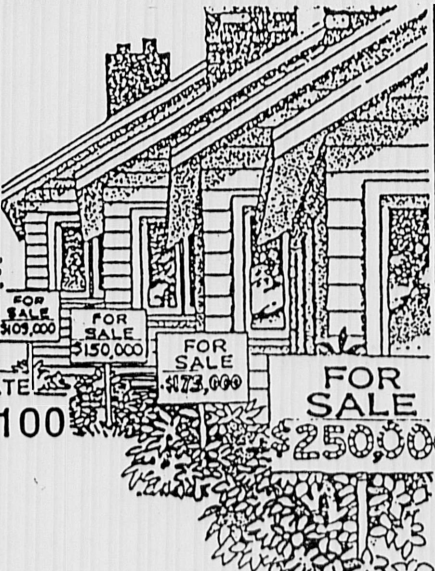
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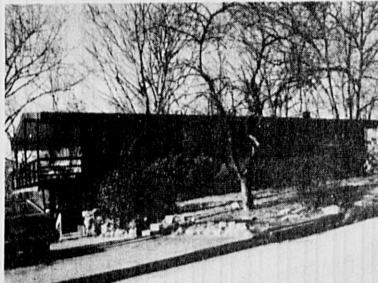
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WINCHESTER: 1st Ad. Love This House! Super 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath Colonial styled, multi-level, bay windows, family room. Beautiful area. \$319,900.



WINCHESTER: 1st Ad. Lovely updated 3 bedroom, multi-bath Colonial. Family room. Great yard. Move-in condition. Family neighborhood. \$340's.



WINCHESTER: 1st Ad. Outstanding 9 room, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary with flexible floor plan. Flagstone entry hall. Cathedral ceiling. Wrap-around deck. \$320's.



WINCHESTER: 1st Ad. The piece de resistance! Spacious-gracious 3 bedroom, 3 bath on one floor living with beautiful step-down fireplaced living room with bay window. Large eat-in kitchen with marvelous redwood deck and much more! You must see this one \$490's.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

MEDFORD
 25 Bradshaw St. \$179,900
 35 Brookings St. \$90,000
 8 Ninth St. Unit-505 \$94,000
 8 Ninth St. Unit-704 \$112,000
 20 Ship Ave. Unit-17 \$175,000
 60 Wicklow Ave. \$190,000

CAMBRIDGE
 21 Holworthy St. Unit-1 \$94,500
 27 Holworthy St. Unit-2 \$96,500
 27 Holworthy St. Unit-3 \$109,000
 40 Inman St. Unit-40-5 \$192,000

SOMERVILLE
 91 Bartlett St. \$240,000
 33 Fountain Ave. \$545,000
 76 Hinckley St. \$140,000
 47 Linden Ave. \$172,500
 218 Somerville Ave. \$580,000

STONEHAM
 83 Franklin St. \$80,000
 3 Girard Rd. \$190,000
 64 Main St. Unit-32B \$93,000
 159 Main St. Unit-21B \$129,900
 80 Pleasant St. \$130,000

LEXINGTON
 No transfers in Lexington this week.

LOOK for REAL ESTATE

Line Classified Ads In Our What's Up Section



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YOUR GUIDE TO HOMES IN EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Winchester — First ad. 4 bedroom, 2 bath older home, 2 car garage, corner lot. \$235,000.

Wakefield — Investment opportunity. One bedroom condo, freshly decorated and new kitchen appliances within the last year. Deeded parking and central location. \$86,900.

Lexington — Bright cheerful farmhouse on Pleasant side street, 3 bedrooms, expansive screened porch and set on more than 27,000 sq. ft. of land. \$345,000.

Medford — Elegant turn-of-the-century colonial on exquisite private lot overlooking Mystic Lake. Cherry paneled dining room. Five bedrooms. \$445,000.

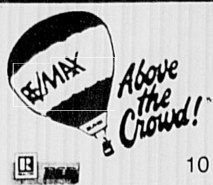
Winchester — Condo with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, parquet floors, best buy in the Village. \$195,000.

Medford — 1870 Victorian on historic register. Deep moldings, marble fireplaces, and carved plaster ceiling medallions recall a bygone era. Excellent condition and ready for today's family. \$365,000.

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WINCHESTER: House & Garden 10 RM Home. Openness, elegant & light. Luxury sized rooms. Unbelievable Value! \$400's. Call Rose DiBella.

WINCHESTER: New MLS. Beautiful 3-room condo with balcony. Overlooks enchanted garden and duck pond. Pool. Ample parking. Asking \$99,800. Call Sandra at 729-4446.

WINCHESTER: Buildable lot! 10,000 sq. ft. + Highland Ave area. Incredible Value \$175,000. Call Anthony Previte 729-4446.

BURLINGTON: Exceptional 5 BR Colonial. Country setting. Close to transportation. Asking \$224,900. Call Peter Carter at 729-4446.

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BILLERICA: HORSE LOVER'S DELIGHT! 6-Stall Horse Barn Enchanted w/4 BR Colonial. 2+ acres. Low \$300's Call Anthony Previte 729-4446.

BROOKLINE: Three Family 5-5-4. Excellent condition and location. Seller financing available. \$360s. For further information call Nathan 729-4446.

BURLINGTON: Attractive 6 room ranch. Huge master bedroom. Quiet yet convenient location. Only \$189,900! Call Nathan 729-4446.

BURLINGTON: Highly desirable Fox Hill area. Immaculate 3 bedroom split-level ranch on cul-de-sac. \$249,900. Call Peter Carter at 729-4446.

RENTALS

WINCHESTER: 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. \$800/\$900. For further information call Anthony Previte.

ARLINGTON: 2 Bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Parking space available. Call Anthony Previte.

BILLERICA: 8 rooms, 2 baths home, convenient location. \$1,300 plus utilities. Call Nathan at 729-4446.

BURLINGTON: 8 rooms, 2 1/2 bath home in convenient location. Garage. \$1,500 plus utilities. Call Nathan at 729-4446.

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WINCHESTER - Super value! Enjoyable Victorian home in family neighborhood. 4/5 bedrooms, new kitchen and sparkling hardwood floors throughout. \$369,900.



WINCHESTER - Classic 8 rm center entrance Colonial. Front to back fireplace living room, great sunroom and 4 corner bedrooms. Owner financing available. \$299,000.

ARLINGTON - Super 6 room Colonial with expansion possibilities. New kitchen and baths. Quiet neighborhood, close to transportation and shopping. \$204,900.

ARLINGTON - Spacious 1 bedroom condo with formal dining room. Poolside unit in well maintained, secluded development. Asking \$127,900.

ARLINGTON - Move right in! Clean and convenient 2 bedroom condo with eat in kitchen. Prime location overlooking Mystic River. \$109,900.



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Arlington - PRIME LOCATION. Fully dormered Cape set on lovely 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Epiced living room & 2 car garage. Exceptional \$274,900 Call 863-0321.



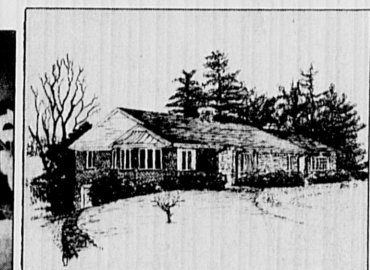
Winchester - GORGEOUS CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY unique and spacious floor plan, 8 rooms, multi baths, soaring ceilings & wall of glass, 2 car garage & inground pool. \$435,000. Call 863-0321.



Woburn - WEST SIDE AREA. Outstanding Brick Front Georgian offers the enjoyment of 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & much more. \$297,000. Call 863-0321.



Melrose - SUNNY AND INVITING Colonial, upper East Side near Bellevue Country Club, 6 rooms, large foyer, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$237,500. Call 863-0321.



Arlington - ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY to find a superb Custom Ranch with 5 Rm Medical Suite, excellent location, pond view & panorama of Boston skyline. By appt. \$725,000. Call 862-0070.



Winchester - OUTSTANDING 8 room multi level, showing owners pride, skylit family room/cathedral ceiling, inc. 2 car garage. \$359,900. Call 863-0321.



Winchester - BRIGHT AND SUNNY Farm House, excellent location offering 3 bedrooms - only \$215,000. Call 863-0321.



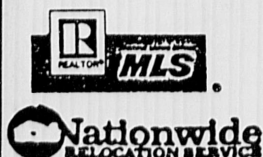
Winchester - NEW TO MARKET! Victorian 2 Family, recently all redone! Excellent rental potentials - Your opportunity at \$269,900. Call 863-0321.



Winchester - BEST BUY! Four bedroom Colonial set on 1/4 acre + 2 car garage - Exceptional at \$207,000. Call 863-0321.



Lexington - EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for Brick Front Garrison Colonial - one owner - move in condition, new 9x12 family room, 4 bedrooms, excellent location. \$319,000. Call 862-0070.



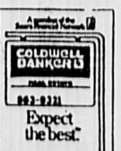
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428 Marrett Road, Lexington, MA



862-0070

185 Bedford St., Lexington, MA



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KIDS WANTED!



WINCHESTER: This home is crying for a family! Fenced yard to play in and plenty of room to live in! 4 bedrms, including private Master Suite for Mom & Dad, 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinet gourmet kitchen, close to center. Our Gallery Consultants are waiting to show you this home today. \$319,000.

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BELMONT

Beautifully decorated and completely remodeled side entrance colonial in a quiet family neighborhood. Lovely oak kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, wanted first floor family room with 4 1/2 light large playroom sliders to deck and 3 1/2 bedrooms complete this fine family home. \$279,000

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(Corner of Waltham Street and Marrett Road)
862-2200 24 hr. phone contact



Sherman Josephson signs his work.



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Josephson
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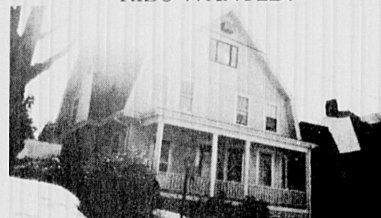


CHARM, DIGNITY AND CHARACTER



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KIDS WANTED!



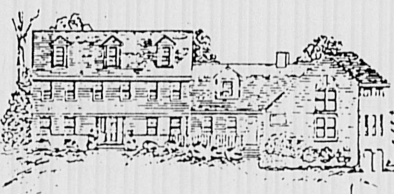
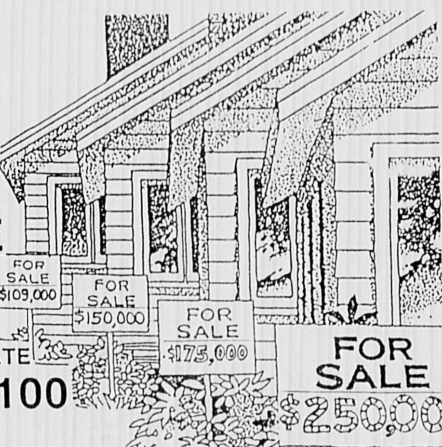
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Today



Winchester

Century 21 Winchester Realty is proud to present the Symmes Homestead, steeped in history from the day it was built in 1817. Six generations of the Symmes family have retained ownership of this architecturally important home. Some of the features include Leaded Glass fan window over front door plus 6 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces, banquet sized dining room, 1st floor sun room. Outstanding butler's pantry. \$600,000.

Yesterday



HOME OF DEACON JOHN SYMMES about 1850 still located at Symmes Corner, which was originally part of Medford. John Symmes was a descendant of Zechariah Symmes, one of five original settlers from Charlestown in 1638. Zechariah had been granted 300 acres. It was in this house that Pamela Symmes taught the first formal school class within the present area defined by Winchester. Children previously had to go to Woburn or Medford center.

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 10 roll calls from the week of February 29 - March 3. There were no roll calls in the Senate. All House roll calls are on the universal health insurance bill.

APPROVAL (H 5000) — House 100-53, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the universal health

insurance bill. The House version requires businesses with 10 or more employees to provide medical coverage by 1992 or pay a surcharge which will be used to help pay coverage of uninsured persons. The 119 page bill also provides tax incentives for small businesses and a financing and cost control program for hospitals. Supporters said the package is a landmark

bill which will help 600,000 uninsured people and insure quality health care for all. Some opponents said the bill is being rushed through the legislature to enhance the presidential campaign of Governor Dukakis. Others said the bill is seriously flawed and will severely hurt thousands of businesses throughout the state.

A yea vote is for the bill. A nay

vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

POSTPONE (H 5000) — House 121-33, refused to postpone the bill for one week. Postponement supporters said members have not had time to read and understand the bill. Postponement opponents said the matter has been around for months and noted there will be ample time for debate.

A yea vote is for postponement. A nay vote is against postponement.

Saltmarsh voted no.

CITIES AND TOWNS (H 5000) — House 99-51, rejected an amendment exempting Massachusetts cities and towns, as employers, from the provisions of the bill. Amendment supporters said this prevents the bill from becoming an unfunded state mandate which imposes costs on cities and towns. Some opponents said all cities and towns already provide insurance.

Others said it sets a bad example to impose the plan on businesses and not cities and towns.

A yea vote is for the amendment. A nay vote is against it. Saltmarsh voted yes.

ELIGIBILITY (H 5000) — House 133-22, rejected an amendment requiring that anyone requesting benefits under the bill, except children under 18, must be a registered voter and a resident of the state. Amendment supporters said this will tighten the requirements and prevent people from entering the state just to receive benefits. Opponents, noting the bill already requires Massachusetts residency, said the amendment will not accomplish anything.

A yea vote is for the amendment. A nay vote is against it. Saltmarsh voted no.

5 PERCENT CAP (H 5000) — House 79-74, defeated an amendment capping at five percent of gross revenue, the amount any employer must pay into the state medical insurance pool in lieu of making insurance available to his or her employees. Amendment supporters said this protects small businesses and insures they will not collapse by guaranteeing a five percent cap. They noted the bill, as drafted, offers assistance to these businesses "subject to availability of funds." Opponents said the bill includes many protections and incentives for small businesses.

A yea vote is for the amendment. A nay vote is against it. Saltmarsh voted yes.

MANDATE (H 5000) — House 83-65, rejected an amendment striking a section of the bill requiring employers to provide medical coverage by 1992 and replacing it with a section providing that the Governor review the effect of voluntary incentives and issue a report and recommendations in 1992. Amendment supporters said this compromise leaves voluntary incentives intact and allows another look at the situation in 1992. Opponents said the amendment kills the bill and will leave thousands of people without insurance.

A yea vote is for the amendment. A nay vote is against it. Saltmarsh voted yes.



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STAR SPORTS

Porell working hard to fulfill NFL dream

(Continued from page 1)

Manganaro, Mark Micciche and Steve Costello, the team went on the share the Middlesex League title with Woburn and Melrose.

In his senior year, together with co-captain and friend Chris Cahill, Porell had great expectations for the team. However, things didn't turn out as planned.

In the second game of the season, Porell went down with a knee injury.

"My world just crumbled around me when I went down. It was a real bumner — you love something so much and you can't do it," he said.

Determined not to end his career, Porell opted for a spot on the Boston College Eagles squad.

Over the next four years, Porell watched Doug Flutie throw the "Hail Mary" pass, attended the Hall of Fame, Cotton and Liberty bowls, and created many unforgettable memories.

Freshman year was a learning experience, said Porell. His first time playing since surgery senior year, Porell was unsure if his knee would cooperate with his ambitions.

His knee held up through the season, and he and the Eagles traveled to Memphis, Tenn., to play Notre Dame in the Liberty Bowl.

"I had been standing on the sidelines all game freezing. With three to four minutes left in the game, Notre Dame had the ball. They were winning by one point. It was a do or die — we had to stop them," he said.

Both Mike Ruth and Scott Harrington, the teams' defensive noseguards, were hurt. "One of the players called to me to get my helmet on. I was so pumped just to be in the game against Notre Dame.

"The first play, they ran right up the middle. We created a pile and the guy ran right into it.

"It was such an honor to have them come off the ball and kill me," he laughed. "It was Notre Dame!"

It was senior year, however, that sticks out most in Porell's mind.

"That was the year we all got close. I compare that year to the '81

Sachems — unbelievable camaraderie," he said.

With a one-and-three record, things looked grim. The Eagles were due to face powerhouse Maryland on the latter's home turf the following Saturday. And it was then that a tradition was born.

Porell, captain John Boza and the BC bandleader decided to get together over dinner on a Wednesday night.

"We started it as 'Let's get together,'" he said. That Saturday, BC beat Maryland.

They tried it again the next week.

"We would go to the same restaurant, sit at the same table in the same exact place. After we did it once, we started winning. We never missed a Wednesday night," he said. And the Eagles never lost a game the rest of the season.

Last fall, Porell signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons. Although he wasn't a draft pick, Porell was ready to show the football world his abilities.

Porell was on the borderline between being a draft pick and a free agent. However, at 250 pounds, Porell was considered "small" for a nosetackle.

"In the pros, [a nosetackle] weighs 265 to 289 plus," he said.

"I was the type that scouts said, 'He's a good player, but he's too small,'" said Porell.

Things seemed to be going well for Porell in Atlanta. Then, with two weeks left in preseason, he was cut.

"Emotionally, I wasn't playing like I could make the team," he said. "There were factors in my personal life that were affecting me. Also, being a free agent hinders your chances."

Somewhat discouraged but not ready to give up, Porell returned to Winchester and continued working out. Then, the phone started to ring.

"Everyone knew a strike was inevitable. I think every team in the league had called," he said. "New England wanted me in the strike. At that time, I was sick of traveling. I

figured, 'What the heck. If the strike ends and I get released, at least I won't be millions of miles away.'"

Playing for the Patriots was just Porell's cup of tea.

"It was great. There was absolutely no pressure. I knew I was going to start; no one was coming in to take my position," he said.

"The reason I had played was so I could show the rest of the NFL that I'm a legitimate player," said Porell. For the first four plays of the game against the Cleveland Browns, Porell did just that.

Then, tragedy struck when he went down with another knee injury. Porell stayed with the team on injured reserve, but was cut with a few weeks left in the season.

"It was really neat being around people that you idolized for so long — sitting down with people like Steve Nelson and cracking jokes 'til you have tears in your eyes," said Porell. He added that although there may have been resentment on the part of some players toward strike-breakers, most said they would have done the same thing — it was a chance to play pro football.

When his contract ended with the Patriots and he was cut, the phone started ringing once again. Teams such as the Los Angeles Raiders and Rams, Miami Dolphins, and the Green Bay Packers wanted Porell to try out.

Although he was tempted by the sunshine and glamour of Miami, Porell thought his chances with Green Bay were better. And now, he's more determined than ever to make the team.

"This is it. I've gone the route of back-up and it doesn't work," said Porell. With his body back up to par, he's ready for the bigtime.

"This time I'm not going for a back-up spot. I'm not just going to make the team. I'm shooting for all the marbles."

During the off-season, Porell works for friends Paul Managanaro and Manuel Fernandez in their construction supply company.

"It's kind of exciting being part of the company because it's new. We're all energetic about it," said Porell. "We handle all aspects of the business from unloading the trucks to sales to the accounting."

"It's a fascinating field. I've always wondered what process goes into making a home. This is one way to learn every nook and cranny," he added.

Manganaro, who has known Porell



Concentrating on his workout, Tom Porell checks his form in a mirror. His exercise companion is Peter McDonough. (Karen Buckley Photo)

since he first started playing football at Winchester High, said Porell gives his all to everything he does.

"He always gives 100 percent. You can see it in his school work, in his training, and in his work here.

"He's an all-around good person and he'll bend over backwards to do things for friends and other people," said Manganaro. "Tom's the type of guy you'd want to go to war with because he'd stick right by your side."

If football doesn't work out, Porell isn't worried about his future.

"Whatever I do, I know that I can't fail because of the parents and the friends that I have. It takes a lot of pressure off of me as an athlete knowing that if football doesn't work out, I will make it in whatever else I do," he said.

Porell said that his family is excited about his career in the NFL. "They like the fact that I'm playing football, but if I were to stop playing, it wouldn't matter one bit. Just as long as I have piece of mind," he said.

"I also think God plays a large part. God's always been there for me. He's humbled me when I needed to be humbled, and He's given me a boost when I needed a boost. Just knowing that makes a person keep going," said Porell.

Murphy takes fifth in N. England tournament

At first glance, a fifth place finish isn't that impressive. Billy Murphy is only the fifth wrestler in the history of Winchester High School to even place in the New England Championships, and his accomplishment is of great significance.

Murphy capped off an incredibly successful season with a fifth place, medal winning finish in the 1988 New England High School Wrestling Championships. He faced eight of the best wrestlers from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont and Rhode Island.

Murphy scraped his way into Winchester wrestling history by beating three opponents including this year's Connecticut State Champion.

Murphy started off the tournament in fine form. After receiving an unexpected bye in the first round, he pinned Mike Hostenstein of Montville, Connecticut.

Though he was behind 6-1 in the second period, he kept his composure,

putting Hostenstein on his back with the patented "guillotine."

He made it to the semi-finals, but Murphy came up against some stiff competition in the form of Dan Smith of Coventry, Rhode Island.

Smith, who has never lost a high school match, and who captured his third New England title as a junior, beat Murphy 15-0, sending Murphy to the consolation round.

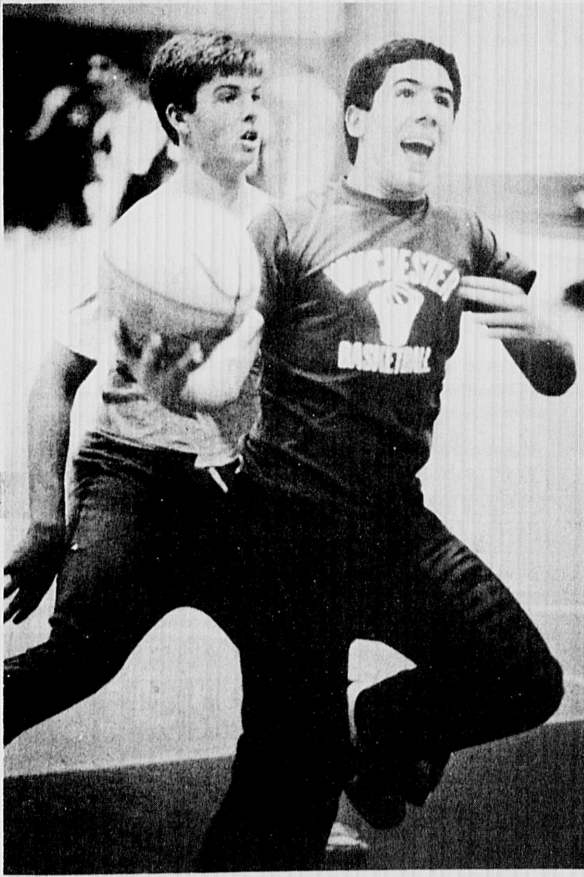
In the consolation round, Murphy won his final match. With only two seconds left in the match for fifth or sixth place, Murphy pulled a reversal to beat his opponent 4-5.

Murphy's fifth place standing puts him in some very select company. Only four other Winchester wrestlers have earned a medal in the New England.

Rob Anderson (1985) and Gary Errico in (1980), were both New England Champions. Tony Fortunati (1985) and Dave Carter (1987) both captured third place medals.



David Fiorentino, 11, takes advantage of the Youth Basketball Program to develop his basketball skills. (Paul Drake Photo)



Gives Mike Rauseo and Adam Howell a chance to make their own hoop action on the boards. (Paul Drake Photo)

NCAA's are final stand for Herlihy and Derry

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Two former Winchester High track stars will be going for it all this weekend in the NCAA Div. 3 Championships at Smith College in Northampton. Tufts senior Mark Herlihy will be racing in the 1500, while Colby senior Bill Derry will be part of the field in the 5000.

Herlihy, a co-captain for the Tufts team, has been a perennial national qualifier since his freshman year. During his freshman year he became the first Tufts runner since 1972 to qualify for the NCAA Div. 3 Cross-Country Championships. During his sophomore campaign, he won the New England Div. 3 championship in the 1000. In his junior year, he switched to the 1500 where he has been

N.E. Div. 3 champion for the last two years. Last spring, he qualified for the NCAA Div. 3 championships in the 3000 steeplechase and ended up finishing fourth.

This weekend, Herlihy will be looking to avenge last year's disappointing showing where he failed to qualify for the final heat in the NCAA's. Tufts sources say Herlihy has been looking forward to these races all year long and his number one seeding indicates the hard work he has put in for this big event.

Like Herlihy, Bill Derry is also the New England Div. 3 champion. His fine showing this year earned him the third seed in the 5000 this weekend.

The qualifying heats will be held Friday night. If all goes well, Herlihy and Derry will be shooting for first prize on Saturday.

Winchester sweeps basketball tourney

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

It was a clean sweep last weekend for the Winchester youth basketball program as the eighth, seventh and sixth grade teams all won their respective divisions in the Winchester Tournament held at the high school gym.

Teams from Reading, Wakefield and Masconomet came to town to challenge the Winchester boys in the event, which was sponsored by Purity Supreme, Nike, Converse and Medford Square Sporting Goods. The three Winchester teams combined for an impressive 9-0 record and only two of those contests were close battles. Tournament coordinator Bob Morrison, although quite pleased with the results, was a bit reluctant about sending the visitors home empty-handed.

"I was very happy with the way things went," said Morrison. "But it might have been nice if they had won something."

The eighth grade team proved to be the most dominant as they cruised through their three games with relative ease. Out of 34 league teams, Winchester's eighth grade team is considered to be one of the top two. Besides the talent on the court, credit also has to go to coach Bob Bourque.

McAnn helps Tufts

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Winchester's Ann McAnn helped her Tufts freestyle relay team set two records in a recent New England Div. 3 Championship swimming meet.

McAnn and teammates Kelly Brown, Maureen Monahan and Amy Moran set meet records in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:39.10 and in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 7:59.55.

Overall, the Tufts women's swim team finished second in the 25-team field with 1048 points. They had seven first-place finishes out of 24 events and they set five meet records.

As a result of her fine effort, McAnn received the Kay Frommer Award which is given to the senior who has scored the most points in a championship meet.



Local firm develops space blankets

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

Products from a Winchester business have accompanied man on his travels into the solar system, and also help man to combat the elements here on earth.

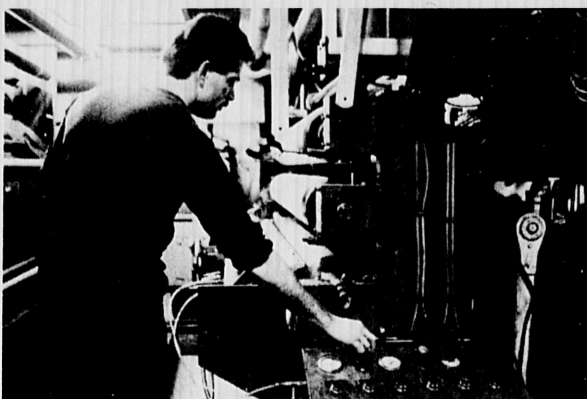
Metallized Products Inc., on 37 East Street is, according to company President Ron Caterino, "an original space program spin-off that is pioneering new technologies in plastic films."

Metallized Products provides virtually all the insulation materials for manned and unmanned spacecraft from the early Pegasus Sattelites through the existing space shuttle program. "We created the ability to have a product that provides insulation without bulk, and after inventing the process, we proceeded to build the equipment," said Caterino.

"Metallized Products is 'constantly developing new technologies to provide more effective solutions for current and future needs,' said Caterino.

Everything the company manufactures is conceived, produced and packaged on location in Winchester, said Caterino.

Metallized Products has been in Winchester since 1971. The company began in Cambridge and did research for the space program in the early



1960's, said Caterino. "After inventing the process of vacuum metallization, they proceeded to provide aerospace with a variety of insulation products. We invented the way, and then built the equipment," he said.

Household International bought the company in 1971, and Caterino purchased Metallized Products in 1986. He has been with the company since 1967, and has been president since 1975.

According to the company, a broad range of research and develop-

ment resources allows Metallized Products to serve the diverse interests of the aerospace, electronic, insulation, packaging construction and garment industries.

"The company has three divisions of products: Statique, a metallizing division and consumer products," said Caterino.

Metallized Products owns the patent for the trademark Statique. Statique is the winner of the AIM-CAL (Association of Industrial Metallizers Coaters and Laminators) Technology of the Year Award, and is converted into packaging for the electronics industry.

Metallized Products creates static dissipated film for electronic packaging, and create the clear coating that conducts electricity.

The films produced by the company create fire retardant materials for the military and space programs, said Caterino.

The metallizing division "works with aerospace insulation and also puts metal on materials for industrial applications such as fire proximity suits," he said.

The focus of the company, according to Caterino, is the high-tech end of the business due to the evolution of the space program. However, this company's products can be found stocked in many sporting goods or outdoor equipment stores.

Metallized Products also produces commodity products such as the All Weather Blanket, the Emergency Blanket and the Even-up Tanning Blanket.

The All Weather Blanket was first developed in 1966, said Caterino. It is a by product of the superinsulating materials developed for NASA, and is a "lightweight superinsulator" used for warmth and protection. It is windproof, waterproof and reflects and re-

tains over 80 percent of radiated bodyheat.

The Emergency Blanket is, according to Metallized Products, "the ideal accessory item and safety product for home, car, boat or camping." It was first introduced in 1965, said Caterino, and can be used as a radar reflector, an emergency shelter or as thermal ground cover.

Metallized Products endorses this product as "the most inexpensive life insurance anyone could buy. In cold climates, the blanket can keep a stranded skier, backpacker or camper from freezing, even in sub zero temperatures." By trapping a person's natural radiated body heat, the Emergency Blanket can keep a person from going into shock after an accident.

In 1978, Metallized Products developed the Even-Up Tanning Blanket. According to the company, the blanket is "a safe and efficient reflector of the sun's rays. It was created from a reflective material originally developed for the NASA space program."

According to Caterino, the company anticipated a slow 1987 due to the space shuttle program's mishaps, but "it was a record year for aerospace insulation," said Caterino.

"There is a tendency to go more international, particularly with the value of the dollar," said Caterino.

According to Caterino, "the company's manufacturing technology meets exacting standards and is readily accepted across a wide range of foreign and domestic applications." The business is currently participating in offshore international shipping to the Far East, Korea, Japan, Australia, Europe, the Mideast and Canada, said Caterino.

The company has approximately 50 employees, 25 percent of whom are Winchester residents. As many as three shifts work the plant at one time depending on the season and the demand of the particular product being produced, said Caterino. Caterino noted that they do have "mother's hours."

"Our business is surprisingly not labor-intensive," said Caterino. The equipment and machinery do most of the labor. "We are always updating the equipment to do things faster and better and to improve the quality of the products," said Caterino.

It should prove interesting to see what new inventions this corporation will come up with next. Caterino admits "good ideas don't come across too soon. We are currently working on introducing, in 1988, several products geared towards the medical industry."

Water has healing properties

By TERRY MAROTTA

It works like a little derrick. It's a structure of steel supports with a triangular coat hanger element from whose "shoulders" a canvas sling is suspended by two chains.

The staff at the pool conducts a woman over to it in her wheelchair, slides the sling beneath her, and fastens it to the chains. Then by a series of cranking motions, it lifts her from her chair, swings her over the pool and eases her gently into water heated roughly to body temperature.

The immersion thus engineered looks for all the world like a delivery by the proverbial stork of an oversized baby. The people so delivered to the Therapeutic Pool at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital come here to reap the healing benefits of the warm water, and to work with a staff headed by Gwen Garrett McDonald. In a way they are "reborn" when they forsake a land-world where they move haltingly, if at all, and enter a watery one where their motions take on fluidity, and an absolute grace.

Gwen states her belief in water's healing properties in terms both emphatic and informed. She was a biology major in college, and specialized in marine science; later, she took a master's degree in occupational therapy. In 1981, she co-founded the Moray Wheels, an organization of disabled scuba divers.

"People have known about balneotherapy, as it is called, for thousands of years," she tells this visitor. "The Romans were famous for their baths of course, and Hippocrates himself recommended immersion first in hot, then in cold water, for the pumping action of the blood that ensues."

Last week, Dr. Francois Forestier, medical director of Aix-Les-Bains in France, and Dr. Michael Boulange, president of the Medical School at the University of Nancy, came to speak at the hospital about Europe's experience with the healing properties of water. Up to 12 million Europeans visit a spa regularly, they said, most spending vacations there. Many suffer from arthritic or other degenerative diseases, which are eased in the baths.

The waters they "take" in these places, both by drinking and bathing in them, are natural and pure. "Americans drink water for what's not in it; Europeans, for what is," says Gwen. The water at these natural springs contains calcium, magnesium, and bicarbonates. Nothing is added; certainly no chlorine. The water is used the way it bubbles up from deep in the earth.

"Here in the U.S., you have only a handful of spas," says Dr. Forestier. We also have few therapeutic pools. This at the New England Rehab is one of two in the Boston area.

And yet its efficacy is indisputable. On any one day here, the visitor sees cancer patients, sufferers of chronic pain, victims of stroke, spinal cord injury, head or brain injury. Some wade slowly through the water, using forward resistance to build muscles; others lay upon it, supported by a series of floats, its buoyancy supporting them in a way the land has never done. Its warmth decreases the awareness of pain, and dilates blood vessels, allowing for greater flexibility and an easing of spasms.

Today a stroke victim walks in the water with her hands on the shoulders of a staff member, who is crouched down to propel and encircle her. The lady looks like a young girl, matched for this one number with a dancing partner distinctly on the short side. The look in her eyes is earnest. There is also the light of hope there; and humor.

These qualities abound in this place. In Gwen, they radiate.

She is in the water now too, holding afloat a young man with Cerebral Palsy, who does not care to speak much today, but laughs continuously. Gwen, with her long hair tied up in a knot, rocks him in her arms, and speaks in her soft Tidewater accent.

"This is a watery planet," she says. "If we kill its waters, we kill ourselves."

She smiles down at her patient. Her fingers, which have eyes in them, knead the meagre muscles of his legs. And anyone watching can witness the healing.

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Over 70 Winchester High students rocked and rolled in last weekend's performances for "Leader of the Pack."



Students shine in 'Leader of the Pack'

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester traveled back in time last weekend with the high school's performance of "Leader of the Pack," an Ellie Greenwich musical.

Director Christopher J. Martin told the audience on the evening of the final performance that he had chosen the play because it allowed for so much talent to be displayed, enabling more performers to shine. And shine they did.

Over 70 students rocked 'n rolled through 20 years of the life and times of Ellie Greenwich (Lydia Cooper), a songwriter who, with her husband Jeff Barry (Seth Coldsnow Rosenberger), sold an incredible 100 million records.

The story is simple: girl meets boy, they fall in love, get married, have problems, get divorced and finally reconcile in the end. The sing-

ing and dancing, however, is far from simple.

As a young girl, Ellie dreamed of hearing her own songs on the radio. After one failed attempt to enter the music world, she decides to give it another shot. She meets producer Gus Sharkey (Ken Fowler) and songwriter Jeff Barry.

With "Why Do Lovers Break Each Other's Hearts," performed by the Whang Bangs (Susie Meserve, Laurie-Jean Minniti, Mike Chen and Jennifer Lee), Ellie is well on her way to fame.

The cast continued to enfold the audience with their high energy and enthusiasm with songs like "I Wanna Love Him So Bad," which involved the entire cast.

"Do Wa Diddy," "Hanky Panky" and "Leader of the Pack" are just a few more songs which place Greenwich and Barry higher on the music charts.

Greenwich and Barry soon were married to the tune of "Chapel of Love." After their brief honeymoon, the couple produced songs at a non-stop pace.

Although they were two of the hottest songwriters in New York, Barry began slipping away from Greenwich. Her major goal is to be number one, and Barry isn't quite as determined. He wants her to settle down and start a family.

One evening in a nightclub, Barry informed Greenwich that he wanted a divorce. Heartbroken, Greenwich leaves the club while Barry dances a fantastic number with another woman (Kathryn Colson).

Also in the nightclub, the lounge singer (Kim Covins) captures the audience with "Look of Love."

Despite attempts at reconciliation, Greenwich is left alone when Barry announces that he intends to remarry.

Unable to cope with her world, Greenwich suffers a breakdown. In a moving scene, actress Lydia Cooper portrays the pain and agony that Greenwich is experiencing.

A much older Ellie Greenwich (Melissa Black) decides it is time for her to get back on the road to success. During her own television special tracing Greenwich and Barry hits, Barry reappears asking forgiveness.

After many years, all is forgiven, and the couple reconciled.

Throughout the play, the audience was graced with the voice of Darlene Love (Margaret Lee), who performed many Greenwich songs. The choreography by Kim Lovins, Elizabeth Lee and director J. Christopher Martin was excellent.

Outstanding performances overall marked a show full of energy and enthusiasm, as actors and audience alike lived and relived the era of the 60's.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will and Codicil Without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P0760E
Estate of John A. Stevenson also known as John Arthur Stevenson late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Joan M. Stevenson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 22, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 536387

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Harold F. Meyer late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 31st day of March, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of February, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.10

TOWN OF WINCHESTER - INVITATION TO BID , Hazardous Waste Collection Day

Sealed proposals marked with: department name, bid number, and a description of what is bid should be delivered to the office(s) listed below. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the date(s) time(s) and at the location(s) shown. Specifications may be obtained from the department(s).

DEPARTMENT	BID NO.	DESCRIPTION	OPENING DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dept. of Public Health	FY88-89	Contractor licensed to handle, transport and dispose of hazardous waste to conduct a one-time, collection/disposal of household hazardous wastes.	4/11/88	7:15 P.M.	Board of Health, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, wholly or in part, regardless of dollar amount, and make the award in the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

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Among those local officials praising ABC's achievements and supporting the program's first capital funding drive is Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh (R-Winchester) during Sunday's kickoff for the fund drive at the Jenks Senior Center.

(George Ferrar Photo)

ABC inaugurates capital fund drive

Celebrating their 16 years of past success and looking forward to a bright future, over 80 supporters of Winchester's A Better Chance Program (ABC) gathered at the Jenks Senior Center last Sunday afternoon to kick off ABC's first capital fund drive.

Three veteran resident directors, Debbie Jackson, Mary Jo Curley, and Meta Fisher and their families joined the group, which was addressed by local political leaders and ABC founders.

Judie Muggia, chairperson of the Winchester Board of Selectmen put it best, stating that ABC provides "both A Better Chance as well as A Better Community."

In a letter addressed to Kathy Bodie, ABC's president, Governor Michael S. Dukakis commended the town's residents for their commitment to the program and recognized the positive impact ABC has had on students' lives.

The program, which has produced 47 graduates, has seen 45 students advance to colleges and careers, including medicine, dentistry, finance,

business, social work, fine arts, architecture and the military.

The fund drive's co-chair persons, Harriet Dieterich and Dr. Donald McLean, agreed with Muggia's statement that ABC has had a positive impact on the students, their families and the residents of Winchester. They both stressed the importance of ABC's achieving the capital fund drive goal of \$150,000. The monies raised are needed to improve and upgrade the 2 Dix St. residence, which has housed over 100 individuals, students, volunteer staff and their families since 1971.

Choral auditions for 350th work set for March 21

Auditions for the adult chorus for the premiere of Alan Hovhannes' "The Aim Was Song", to be sung with the Winchester High School Chorus will be Monday, March 21.

A small (20 - 24 persons) adult chorus of Winchester residents will sing as a double chorus with the WHS Chorus the choral and flute piece, commissioned for the 350th by the

Winchester Arts Council. The work will be performed at the Arts Festival at Winchester High School, June 3, 8 p.m.

Assuming good sight-reading skills, there will probably be only four or five rehearsals, on Monday or Tuesday nights in April and May. The dress rehearsal will be Wednesday, June 1, 9 p.m., following the Black and White Gala Concert/Reception for the grand piano.

Ideally, all those adults singing for the premiere will also sing with the chorus for the 350th Concert in Town Hall, scheduled for Sunday, December 11, when the work will be repeated.

Priority for positions will be given to those with children in performing groups in the Winchester Public Schools. If you would like to audition, please call 729-0405 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. for an appointment. Auditions will be scheduled for four voices at a time, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on March 21. Audition piece is the Bach chorale number 227, available at the high school Music Department.

If you have further questions, please call the music department, 721-7020, ex. 141.

'Beyond War' will show peace video

For the first time a book on world politics and the future has been published simultaneously in the Soviet Union and the United States. A video tape of this event will be shown on Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 pm 17 Ridgefield Road, at the home of the Taggarts.

The project has been on-going between Soviet and U.S. academic scientists for the past three years, sponsored by the grassroots education, "Beyond War," peace movement, a non-profit international network with headquarters in Palo Alto, California.

In January, Soviet authors visited key areas in all parts of the U.S., in-

cluding Boston, sharing their deep concerns about the nuclear arms race; agreeing that arming for war has always lead to war in our past, and that a nuclear war will end life as we know it on this planet. Their tours ended in a report in Washington, D.C., with prominent representatives of Beyond War's Task Force Participating.

All are welcomed to this unique celebration to hear these articulate authors, plus an opportunity to speak personally with Carol Frenier, Northeast Task Force volunteer. Also on hand will be persons who have been to the U.S.S.R. on fact finding peace issues, for your in-put and to answer questions.

For further information and reservations call team coordinator, Jan Baird, 729-0040.

Foreign students seek host families

American Scandinavian Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese and Australian girls and boys. The students, 15 to 18 years of age, are coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country by living as part of a family and attending local high school. They are also eager to share their own culture and language with their newly adopted American family.

The exchange students arrive from their home country in August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured and brings their own personal spending money. They expect to bear their share of household responsibilities as well as being included in normal family activities and life styles.

The students are fluent in English,

well-screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding with one another prior to the students arrival.

The students are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public-benefit organization, affiliated with the

Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and officially designated by the United States Information Agency as an "exchange visitor program".

Families who would like to share their lives with a foreign teenager and experience the rewards of this enriching opportunity should contact ASSE's local representative, Sandeep Shah at 484-1674.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

A breath of spring has arrived at the Winchester Public Library in the form of two new books on flowers and vegetables which both, in their own way, set out to improve on nature. "The Complete Flower Paintings and Drawings of Graham Stuart Thomas" magnificently reproduces the watercolors of this renowned gardener and also offers many of Thomas's insights on the art of gardening and the art of flower painting. Faye Levy combines traditional recipes and new approaches to some classic combinations in her book "Fresh from France: Vegetable Creations for Every Course and Every Occasion." The elegantly simple dishes described in this book banish forever the notion of the vegetable as merely a side-dish.

Graham Stuart Thomas held the position of gardens adviser to England's National Trust from 1955 to 1974 and he is now the Trust's garden consultant. The National Trust oversees designated areas of outstanding natural beauty in Great Britain and also maintains a group of superb historic houses which are frequently linked to notable gardens. During his career with the National Trust Thomas supervised the renovation of some of the most famous gardens in Great Britain. Many of the illustrations in the book are of rare flowers which he discovered through his research.

Thomas is best known around the world for his work in gathering and popularizing old and new shrub roses and his illustrations of his favorite roses are the highlight of the book. Each illustration is accompanied by a history of the plant, its characteristics and helpful advice.

Thomas's glorious flower paintings can be enjoyed without a deep knowledge of gardening, but experienced gardeners will find much to satisfy them in this book.

Faye Levy points out that "vegetables have been an important part of French cooking for centuries, but never before have they been used so lavishly throughout the meal." Vegetables are playing a much greater part in American cooking and often take pride-of-place on some menus. Faye Levy's recipes, based on the great traditions of French cooking, introduce us to hundreds of stunning possibilities from elegant soups and salads to sumptuous vegetable "feasts."

"The Complete Flower Drawings of Graham Stuart Thomas" and "Fresh from France: Vegetable Creations for Every Course and Every Occasion" by Faye Levy are both available in the New Books section of Winchester Public Library and can be reserved for you by a librarian. For more information call 721-7171.

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Donna and Craig Shipley

Donna Crisafi marries Craig Shipley

Donna L. Crisafi and Craig C. Shipley were married on Oct. 11 at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester by Rev. James Haddad.

A reception followed at the Omni Parker House in Boston.

The maid of honor was Lisa Crisafi, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cathy Dickieson of Philadelphia, Suzanne Garbus of Summit, New Jersey, Betsy Henson of Jacksonville, and Laura Poznick of Fitchburg.

The best man was Eric Shipley, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were David Anderson of Albuquerque, Kenneth Anderson of Virginia, David Shipley of Ohio, and

Peter Stewart of New Orleans.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisafi of Winchester, is a graduate of Northeastern University with a degree in nursing and is currently employed as a certified O.R. nurse at Georgetown Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shipley of Niceville, Florida, is a graduate of the University of Florida and has a master's degree from West Florida University. He is presently employed by the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley are residing in Arlington, Va.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Stephanie Lynch and Jeffrey Thompson

Ms. Stephanie Lynch will marry Mr. Jeffrey Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Jeffrey Thompson of Wayland. Ms. Lynch, a graduate of the Center for Alternative Education and New England School of Art and Design, is a portrait photographer associated

with Errico Studio of Somerville. Mr. Thompson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. L.B. Thompson, Wayland, is a graduate of Wayland High School and New England School of Art and Design. He is associated with Circa Color Graphics in Bedford. A summer wedding is planned.

Christine Cavagnaro to wed Timothy Kelley

Mrs. Laurie Cavagnaro of Reading announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Marie, to Timothy John Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kelley of Reading.

Ms. Cavagnaro is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Reynolds of 4 Stone Ave., Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cavagnaro, 32 Royalston Ave., Winchester. She is a senior at Regis College in Weston, Massachusetts and hopes to pursue a career in Elementary Education after graduation.

Mr. Kelley is a graduate of the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts and is currently a se-



Christine Cavagnaro

cond year student at Boston University School of Law. They plan to wed in August of 1989.



Marilyn Mueller and Craig Marsh

Marilyn Mueller engaged to Craig Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Mueller of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Ann to Craig R. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin V. Marsh of Framingham.

Miss Mueller is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School. She is currently a senior at Fitchburg State Col-

lege where she is majoring in Nursing.

Mr. Marsh is a 1980 graduate of Acton-Boxboro High School. He served six years in the U.S. Navy. He is currently employed by Shipley Co., Marlboro.

A September wedding is planned.

PEOPLE

Manning named employee of month

Lawrence Manning, of Townsend, was named Winchester Hospital's Employee-of-the-Month for February, earning a P.E.E.R. (Pacesetter Employees Earn Recognition) Award.

Manning, a respiratory therapist, has been employed at Winchester Hospital for the past seven years.

In presenting the award, James Higgins, vice president of Administrative Services, commended Manning for his quality of care and dedication to the hospital.

Among the prizes he won as PEER Award winner were a check for \$200, the use of a reserved parking place, and a six-month Mass. Millions Lottery ticket.

P.E.E.R. Award winners are nominated and selected by their co-workers based on dedication, quality and excellence in service to the hospital.

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(Top) Daniel Aria is tied to Mrs. Bokil's apron strings — one of the old-time punishments demonstrated on Colonial Day, while (below, from left) Kerry Flatley, Kate Cuff and Ji-Soo Shin recite their lessons.



Colonial Day brings back dunce's caps

Thursday, March 3, was not an ordinary day for second-grade students at the Muraco School. There was no talking, no laughing, no sneakers, no lunch boxes, and no books. There were long dresses, knickers, quill pens, slates and dunce caps. It was Colonial Day in Winchester; a yearly event celebrated throughout the town by second-grade students.

Muraco students met in the library for their morning lessons. They recited the alphabet forward and

backwards, were quizzed on the poem, "The House That Jack Built," and did their addition using chalk and a slate. And anyone who did not know an answer, or who failed to bow or curtsy before answering, had to sit on a stool and wear the dunce cap for one minute.

At the end of the morning, students from all the schools gathered at the First Congregational Church to study early crafts, listen to a storyteller and play games.

It was a wonderful opportunity for the children to experience a typical school day 300 years ago. It also helped them appreciate all the conveniences that we take for granted today.

Learning disabilities specialist to speak

The Winchester Parent Advisory Committee on Special Education is sponsoring an evening on understanding learning disabilities, Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Lynch Administration Center. The documentary film, "I'm Not Stupid" will be shown, followed by a discussion period led by Learning Disabilities Specialist and Learning to Learn teacher Ellen Racioppi.

The film presents intimate feelings of parents and children struggling each day with learning disabilities. Parents, students, and staff are invited.

Three awarded history prizes

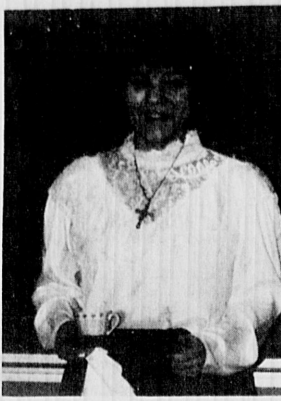
Winchester High School students took two first place awards and one second place in the Merrimack Valley Regional phase of the National History Day Contest. Students actively worked as historians to produce research papers, exhibits and media presentations. Then they competed to represent Winchester High School at the regional level.

The theme of National History Day 1988 is "Frontiers in History: People, Places, Ideas." More than 100 students were involved in the Winchester competition. All the students were enrolled in the Honors - American, European, and Global History I courses taught by Joseph Cantillon, Larry Rinaldi and George Watson.

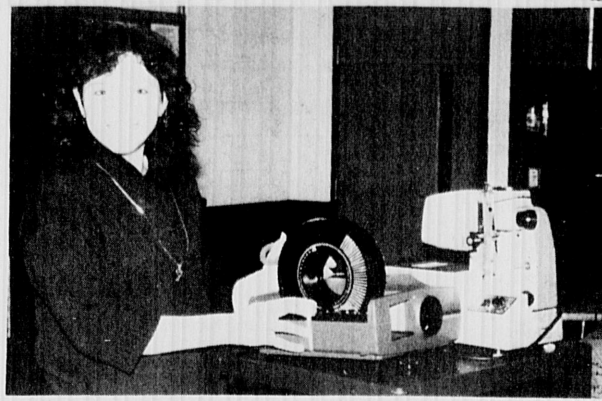
Winning first place at the WHS level the following students went on to the regional level:

Elizabeth Cavitch, WHS Historical Paper—First Place, "Galileo: Science versus Religion." Elizabeth won First Place in the senior paper category at the Regional and will advance to the State Contest.

Allison Roberts, WHS Individual Performance—First Place, "A Dream of a Better Life: A Danish Immigrant's Story." Allison won First Place in the Senior Individual Performance category at the Regional and will advance to the State Contest.



Allison Roberts, left, takes on the character of her great-grandmother, sharing the story of her immigration to the United States, during History Day. Jennifer Riccio, right, prepares slides for her media presentation "John F. Kennedy: the New Frontier."



Jennifer Riccio, WHS Individual Media — First Place, "John F. Kennedy: The New Frontier." Jennifer won Second Place in the Senior Individual Media category at the Regional Contest.

Jason Barnes, Pierre Kaiser, and Adam Rubenstein, WHS Group Project — First Place, "The Battle of Concord Bridge." Jason, Pierre and Adam won an Honorable Mention at the Regional Contest.

All of the students were commended by the Social Studies Department Chairman, William O'Connor, for their excellent showing at the regional contest. Mr. O'Connor when asked about the students' performances at the regional commented, "Winchester students did exceptionally well at this competition. All six of our students were sophomores, and they were competing in the senior high division with seniors, juniors, and sophomores. They (Winchester students) took two first place awards and one second. I think that's outstanding."

Sixth graders create country

Are you tired of looking at the same old map? Well, the sixth grade students at Lincoln School were!

Each student has been working very hard to create a country that would add some variety to the world.

After a great deal of research and hard effort, the students have achieved their goal.

On March 10, the students will unveil their new country. A research paper, constitution, map, folktale, flag and a newspaper are some of the items that the students will display to give their audience an idea of their country's lifestyle.

School to hold pre-kindergarten screening

The Winchester Public Schools will hold pre-kindergarten screening during the last two weeks of March for all children entering kindergarten in September of 1988. The screening mandated by Massachusetts state law examines a child's vision, hearing, speech, coordination, and cognitive development.

Parents of children listed in the 1987 town census as eligible for kindergarten next fall should receive registration materials by March 9th. Any parents who do not receive this information or have moved to Winchester since January 1st should con-

tact their child's school for information.

Screening will be held Tuesday, March 22 at Lynch School; Wednesday, March 23 at Vinson Owen School; Thursday March 24, at Ambrose School; Tuesday, March 29, and Wednesday, March 30 at Lincoln School; and Thursday, March 31 at Muraco School.

Re-testing and make-up screening will be held on Monday, April 25, and Tuesday April 26 at Project WIN at Lynch Elementary School. For additional information, please call Cynthia Papoulas, Project WIN Coordinator, at 721-7015.

Lincoln School students perform

First grade students at Lincoln School are preparing five songs to be sung on Open House Night, March 9, in commemoration of the 350th anniversary of Winchester and the Celebration of the Arts. These songs include "Old Folks at Home" and "Oh, Susanna" composed by the American composer, Stephen Collins Foster; "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag" by another American composer George M. Cohan; and finally, "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin.

Second-graders at Lincoln School joined with all other second-graders from all over town in the annual Colonial Day program, held this year at the Congregational Church on March 3. As part of the program all second graders sang, played, and danced to five colonial songs: "The Rifleman at Bennington," "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," "Yankee Doodle," "Who Liveth So Merry," and "Somebody Waiting." Lincoln second graders who played recorders were Sam Richardson, Ben Howe, Kate Alexander, Christy Nealon, Katrina Frongillo, and Megan Harvey. Drummers were: Caroline Connolly, Julianne Watros, Stephen Gilpatrick, Addie Gaumer, Christopher DeSimone, Leah Albert, and Geoffrey Nazario.

Third grade students at Lincoln School began the study of recorder this year. All students were issued their own recorders: one to take home so they can practice every day, and one for the classroom for their in-school lesson. To date, all students have learned four notes: B-A-G-C and are playing simple pieces such as, "Hot Cross Buns," "Waltz," "Folk Song," "Lullaby," and "Merrily We Roll Along."

The fourth-graders at Lincoln School are rehearsing for their "Celebration of the Arts" presentation, March 10 at 7 p.m. The program will feature music of "early" America as our country developed. The program includes folk songs, work songs, and music of famous American composers, such as Stephen Foster and Woody Guthrie. On February 5, each fourth grade class had a 50 minute music lesson with Dr. T. J. Anderson, our composer-in-residence.

Professor Anderson had the children create a "sound" composition, shared his African instrument collection and several stories about different cultures of people. He stressed the importance of peace and understanding between all people and cultures.

COMING EVENTS

Wheaton group sponsors wine tasting

Plans are underway for the 19th Annual International Wine Tasting sponsored by the Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group. The Wine Tasting will be held April 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Scholarship Fund of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Six wines have been carefully chosen for the occasion from Kappy's Liquors in Medford. Information on each wine will be available at the event. Accompanying cheeses will be provided by Davis Fine Foods of Winchester.

Chairman for the event is Jane Hughes of Winchester. Lexington committee members include Susan Wilson and Donna Jauvits. For tickets or information call Jane, 721-1659; Susan, 862-6417; or Donna, 862-8473.

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Merchants Corner

COMING EVENTS

Hospital offers babysitting course

The Education Department of Winchester Hospital will present a babysitting course for area sixth grade students on March 30, April 5, 12, and 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library at the Muraco School, 13 Bates Rd.

Sue Powers, RN, health educator, will teach the course. She will be assisted by healthcare professionals and local police and firefighters.

The course provides instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

Attendance at all sessions is mandatory. Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates after they complete and return a post-test.

Winchester Hospital maintains a list of course graduates and can recommend babysitters to residents of several local area towns.

The course fee of \$15 is payable at the first meeting. For further information call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

CSA Enrichment announces March schedule

The CSA Enrichment committee announced that Winchester elementary schools will be visited by three performing groups during the month of March.

Starting off the month will be performances of Hansel and Gretel for grades Kindergarten through third grade and The Barber of Seville for grades four through six, by the Longwood Opera company of Brookline. Longwood has performed many operas in the area, including Don Giovanni. Performances are in a theatre-in-the-round environment and include the audiences in the performance. They will be at Saint Mary's on March 7, Ambrose on March 8, Muraco on March 11, Vinson-Owen on March 16 and Lincoln on March 28. Performances are at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m., except for Lincoln's which are 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

On March 21, the Young Audiences will bring the Folk Trio of St. Louis to Winchester for performances of Bingham's "Missouri." The Folk Trio of St. Louis has been cited for their superior artistry which they will demonstrate in a multi-media program about the life and paintings of George Caleb Bingham.

Bingham was a Missouri artist whose paintings depicted the people, events and social mores of the mid 1800's. This acclaimed program is partially subsidized by a grant from New England Telephone and will be held at Lynch school at 10:15 a.m. and at Bartlett at 12:30 p.m.

Closing the month will be two plays, The Woman Who Laughed and The Stonecutter, from Tales From Japan. These two plays, adapted from traditional Japanese folktales, will be performed by the Enchanted Circle Theatre of Amherst, Mass. on March 31. Bartlett's performance will start at 9:30 a.m. and Lynch's at 11:30 a.m.

If you wish to attend any of these offerings, please contact the school.

Hospital lists nutrition courses

Will eating a meal high in carbohydrates the night before a baseball game improve a player's performance? Is the salad bar the

best choice for persons on a diet?

Learn the answers to these questions and many more at Winchester Hospital's nutrition series. The following one-night courses are part of a four-class series taught by a registered dietitian at Winchester Hospital. The courses will be held at Winchester Hospital, 80 Skillings Road.

Myths About Nutrition-Current nutrition controversies over fish oils, calcium, caffeine, vitamin use, and weight gain and loss will be presented March 24, 7 to 9 pm, in Room 208.

Sports Nutrition-Nutrition for athletes during training and competition will be discussed March 31, 7 to 9 pm, in Room 208.

Nutrition and Health-Issues on women's health and special needs of the elderly will be discussed April 7 from 7 to 9 pm, in Room 208.

Eating Out-Healthy eating while dining outside the home, salad bar awareness, choosing from a menu, and how to handle eating at a friend's and entertaining at home will be discussed April 14 from 7 to 9 pm, in Room 202.

Cost is \$10 per class or \$25 for the series. For more information or to register call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

AIDS subject of panel discussion at high school

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association will present a panel discussion, "AIDS and the Education of Our Children" on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 pm in the high school Social Studies Open Area.

Mrs. Jan Dolan, director of physical education at the high school, will present the AIDS health curriculum for the ninth grade and show a video about AIDS made by Burlington High School Students. Dr. Michael Marcus, who is a psychiatrist, will discuss how parents can address the subject of AIDS with their teenagers. Following this presentation, there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

This panel discussion is being presented jointly by the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association and Susan Powers, community health educator from Winchester Hospital.

All interested parents are invited to attend.

Local Children star in production of 'Willy Wonka'

The gloomy days of March will brighten when Willy Wonka brings his delicious candies to Winchester, in the Co-Operative Theatre for Children's upcoming musical production "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," starring 71 young Winchester actors in grades four through six.

Directed by Catherine Alexander, and assisted by music director Carole Davidson, "Willy Wonka" will feature such musical numbers from the movie of "Willy Wonka" as "The Candy Man" "I've Got a Golden Ticket"

and "The Oompah Loompah Chorus," as well as new songs written especially for this production of "Willy Wonka" by Doug Davidson. The children in "Willy Wonka" have been rehearsing three days a week since early January, and all young actors have been required to learn every song, dance and production in the show. Each major role is double-cast, giving two actors a chance to play each role at different performances.

Narrated by Cecilia Schonning and Kristen Johnson, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is the story of a poor boy, Charlie Bucket, played by Eric Clemente and Blake Thompson, who works to help support his mother (Jessica Livada and Jessica Swainbank) and four grandparents (Julie Boutwell, Emily McDowell, Kristina Racek, Lauren Wolfson, Gabe Brandt, Brendan McWilliams, Ian Drummond and Sean Vernaglia.) Charlie's dream is to win one of five golden tickets hidden in WonkaBars (candybars especially created at Willy Wonka's factory) entitling the winners to tour the chocolate factory with Willy Wonka (Jan Zeman and Michael Banchard.) The first ticket is found by greedy Augusta Gloop (Kristen Freeman and Allyson Livada) who is dated on by her parents, played by Samantha Margles, Lauren Esposito, John Magee and Gary Pedulla. Veruka Salt (Katie Nolan and Katie Umshied) a spoiled little rich girl, is the second winner, when her parents (Alison Mabardy, Jenna DeSimone, Mark Gallagher and Brett DiMarzo) buy her the ticket. Obnoxious, gum-chewing Violet Beauregard (Lindsey Bleier and Sarah Rotundi) and her parents (Bekki Stevens, Katherine Hamilton, Matthew Desmond and Thomas Krajewski) is the third lucky winner of a golden ticket, and the fourth is found by rock-n-roll singing Mike TV (Andrew Fuller and Chris McAdoo) and his parents (Peter Manning, Jay Sawyer, Kate Hood and Kristen Nealon.) Mike is perhaps more thrilled by the idea of being interviewed on TV by Katherine Krumme and Michael Manzo, the television announcers, than by the golden ticket itself. Mike shows off and poses for cameraman Chad D'Entremont and Danny MacDonald. As the four children rejoice in their winning the golden tickets, they are stalked by the mysterious Mr. Slugworth (Alec Duffy and Michael Wallwork), Willy Wonka's sworn enemy.

Once inside the fabulous chocolate factory, the lucky children discover the Oompah-Loompah Chorus busily at work creating the delicious chocolates. The hard-working Oompah-Loompahs are Jessica Turco, Sarah Stevens, Patrick Magee, Peter Stoltzman, Emily White, Courtney Lacey, Amy Lerman, Kimberly Bergin, Jeana Kim, Meghna Misra, Ineke Alesi, Julie Murphy, Stephanie Robbat, Casey Oakes, Stephanie Powers, Julie Stevens, Alison Vacovec, Alexandra Berkhout,

Stephanie Deering, Courtney Simon, Kelly Smith, Andrew Murphy, Michael Murphy, Leslie Parks and Kristen Robbat.

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be presented March 18 to 20 and 25 to 27 in the Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway in Winchester Center. Friday performances are at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sundays are at 2 p.m. All tickets, which are selling fast, are \$4 and can be reserved by calling Diana Deering at 729-1757.

College planning is topic

There will be a college planning meeting for parents and students who are interested in learning about the changing scene in college admissions. The decline in the number of graduating seniors nationwide each year will make college admissions at many of the finest colleges in the country less competitive. In 1993 there will be 43 percent fewer high school graduates, which means that the applicant pool at many colleges will be cut in half.

Information will be presented on the importance of matching the student with the appropriate college program, marketing techniques for admission to the highly competitive colleges, interviewing strategies and what to accomplish during the campus visit.

Videos of some of the "Best Kept Secrets" in colleges will be shown and materials to assist participants with the college planning process will be distributed.

The meeting will be held on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Fox Branch Library conference room, corner of Cleveland Street and Massachusetts Avenue in Arlington. There is no admission charge.

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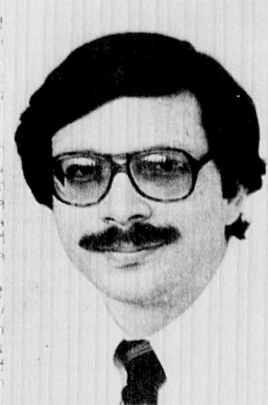
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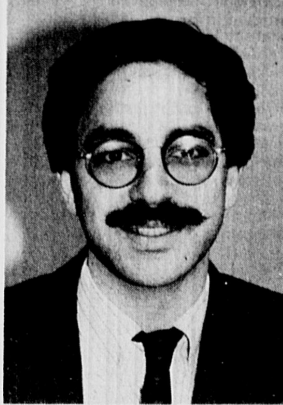
HEALTH



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Phillip M. Gendelman, M.D., received his medical degree at Yale University School of Medicine and in-

terned in internal medicine at Waterbury (CT) Hospital, a Yale affiliated hospital. He completed residency requirements at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary and was a fellow at Harvard Medical School. He is board certified by the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He has special interest in the treatment of glaucoma and trauma to the eye.

David S. Gendelman, M.D., is also a graduate of Yale University School of Medicine. He interned at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, an affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine, and completed residency requirements at Harvard Medical School and Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he was a clinical fellow, and where he is presently an assistant professor in its Retina Service, and a Mass. Eye and Ear Retina Associate.

He completed a fellowship in retina surgery and has pursued additional training in macular diseases and the use of lasers in the treatment of eye disease. He is board certified

by the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Both Dr. David and Dr. Phillip Gendelman are members of Winchester Hospital medical staff.

Robin F. Steinberg, M.D., was graduated from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. She interned in internal medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City and completed residency requirements at Tufts University and at New England Medical Center.

She is board certified and her special area of interest is neuro-ophthalmology. She received honors in a special elective in this area with Dr. Myles Behrens at Columbia University Eye Institute.

Deborah E. Zuckerman, M.D., a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, interned at Framingham Union Hospital and completed residency requirements at New England Medical Center. She was awarded at fellowship in nuclear medicine research at Brookhaven National Laboratory and in pediatric ophthalmology at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary where she is now an assistant professor in its Pediatric Service and a member of the Mass. Eye and Ear Associates.

She has a special interest in pediatric ophthalmology. Winchester Eye Associates holds

office hours six days a week and provides 24-hour emergency care. Demonstrating a strong commitment to community health care through health maintenance and disease prevention, the physicians will hold a free screening for macular degeneration on Thursday, March 24, and free screening for pediatric eye problems and strabismus on Tuesday, March 29.

Kostegan named to development position

Mark Kostegan has been appointed vice president of fund development at Winchester Hospital.

Kostegan brings 10 years of experience centered around the development and implementation of annual, capital and planned giving programs within a healthcare setting. Most recently, he served as vice president for development at Melrose-Wakefield Healthcare Corporation. Prior to that position, he served as director of development of Public Relations at St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River, and director of development for the Arthritis Foundation for Rhode Island and Eastern Pennsylvania.

He was graduated Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree from Suffolk University.

Fat distribution plays key role in obesity

Evidence presented at the recent meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity (NAASO) provided support for the idea that what matters is not so much how fat you are, but where your fat lies!

Researchers reported that the patterns of "fat distribution" in the body and overall body shape relate to risks for many diseases and metabolic disorders.

Boston was the site of the national convention of obesity researchers. One of the co-directors of the meeting was George Blackburn, M.D., a renowned expert on obesity and a surgeon at the New England Deaconess Hospital and an associate professor at the Harvard Medical School. Blackburn is the director of the Center for Nutritional Research (CNR), a combined research/clinical program for treating medical disorders through nutritional intervention when possible. Winchester Hospital is the site of one of the CNR programs.

In the past, the location of body fat was used primarily as a means of categorizing body "types" as ectomorphs, mesomorphs, or endomorphs for purposes of athletics.

Ectomorphs, the "stringbean" body type, have small torsos but long legs and arms, with a delicate bone structure. They are said to have "active metabolisms" because they do not gain weight easily though they may eat fairly large amounts. The ectomorph body type is well-adapted for prolonged low-intensity aerobic exercise, such as marathon running.

Mesomorphs are large-boned and more muscular than ectomorphs, with the chest larger than the abdominal area. Mesomorphs tend to excel in high intensity sports (sprinters, football players). If this group decreases its activity level, weight gain will occur early in middle age, and previously muscular areas become flabby.

Endomorphs have large torsos, with short arms and legs. They tend to be shorter and rounder than the other groups, with a prominent abdomen. Since they often have a high number of fat cells, they gain weight easily, and may have trouble losing it. Sumo wrestlers are endomorphs, but athletes in other fields may also have an endomorphic body type (as did Babe Ruth).

In reality, individuals may have characteristics of more than one of these body types, rather than fitting clearly into one group or another. An additional set of classifications of body fat concentrations has also proven helpful in relating physique to disease risk.

A "gynecoid" (women-like) pattern of fat distribution is found in individuals who accumulate fat primarily in the thighs, lower abdomen, and buttocks (the so-called "saddle region"). "Android" (man-like) fat distribution describes people who are heavier in the upper part of their bodies, including a "spare tire" around the waist. Although these patterns are named for the sex in which

they predominate, some men have gynecoid fat distribution and some women have android fat distribution. An android pattern of obesity is more likely to be associated with increased blood pressure, elevated blood lipid levels, some forms of diabetes, and heart attacks than is the gynecoid fat pattern. The actual upper-body fat deposits themselves seem to contribute to the individual's risk.

The factors which determine a person's fat pattern are not precisely known, but it is clear that heredity plays a role, since members of families frequently have similar body types. However, in this case, heredity is not necessarily destiny! Researchers at the NAASO meetings presented evidence that when diet, exercise, and lifestyle changes cause obese individuals with upper-body, android fat distribution to lose weight, it is lost from their upper body fat deposits. This allows for somewhat of a reduction in risk of heart disease and other chronic diseases. However, beauty magazine articles to the contrary, there is no evidence that fat can be selectively trimmed from one or another area of the body simply by exercising local muscles.

There are numerous, sometimes complicated, criteria for determining whether an individual is an ectomorph, mesomorph, or endomorph. However, the implications of these body types are not clear enough to make it worthwhile for most people to invest much time or energy in finding out.

Doctors may assess a person's tendency to android or gynecoid fat patterns by doing two simple measurements: the body circumference at the level of the hips and at the mid-abdomen (an inch above the navel). If the mid-abdomen circumference is more than 80 percent of the hip circumference in women or greater than 100 percent in men, the individual may be at increased risk. Since it is difficult to take these measurements accurately, they are best done by a professional, who can advise on their implications.

For those at risk, it is possible to minimize the chance that years of high quality life will be lost to preventable disease. Changes in life style, a sensible diet, and an exercise program can modify many risk factors, no matter where our fat is at!

Dr. Storch is the medical director of the Center for Nutritional Research at Winchester Hospital. He received his medical degree from State University of New York, Brooklyn in 1979 and completed internship and residency requirements in internal medicine. In 1986, he received his doctorate in nutritional biochemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hospital has device for deaf

Winchester Hospital's Emergency Room is equipped with a TDD (Telecommunication Device for the Deaf). A telephone receiver is placed in the TDD which allows the hearing-impaired to transmit and receive information typed on their TDD screen.

"Community members who have access to a TDD and are in need of medical advice may call the Winchester Hospital's TDD line by dialing 729-9015," said Joanne Dyson, Emergency Room head nurse.



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OBITUARIES

Building Commissioner dies suddenly

(From page 1)
In 1985, Gallagher was issued a citation by the Board of Selectmen when his quick actions saved the lives of three men struck by lightning while working in a yard on Buckman Drive.

Although Gallagher was long troubled by a kidney problem, it never affected his work.

"He never used his personal illness as an excuse for not doing something. He worked very hard, and that was not an obstacle for how he did his job," said Maurer.

"His job was not easy; it's one where you have to interpret local laws for building and construction. Mr. Gallagher was diligent in his responsibility of administering those laws," said Maurer.

"He was a product of the local system. I hope there will be people like Arthur Gallagher down the road who will serve the town as he did," Maurer said.

According to Maurer, Gallagher had a friendly personality, but his job was one where he had to be strict with people.

"To him, the law was the law. He was rigid in the town law enforcement. He had the responsibility to defend laws that govern the development of the town, which is what Winchester wanted," Maurer said.

Gallagher is survived by his father, Patrick Gallagher of Woburn; four sisters, Ann Cady of Camden, New York, Mary Dudley of Woburn, Brenda Malinski of Pleasanton, California, Kathleen Tobin of North Reading; two brothers, John Gallagher of Cambridge, Phillip Gallagher of Woburn; a special friend, Ms. Chris Murphy of Winchester and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Costello Funeral Home. A funeral mass was held this morning at the Immaculate Church of the Conception at 10 a.m. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Donations in his memory may be made to the Winchester Scholarship Fund c/o Charles Hemmingsen, 26 Canterbury Rd., Winchester.

Whit Gray dies at 78

(From page 1)
Gray was such a regular figure at the courts every season that he came to be synonymous with summer in Winchester, Cereghino said. "You always looked forward to seeing him every spring. When Whit came in, you knew spring was here, kind of like the crocuses. It was the same in the fall when it was time to close the courts," Cereghino reflected. "Everyone knew him. He was a legend in town. He will be missed."

An avid tennis player until recent health problems slowed him down, Gray also played badminton and is a past president of the Winchester Badminton Association.

Gray leaves his wife, Florence (Chippendale) Gray, son Parker W. Gray of Lexington, daughter Lucinda G. Pidacks of Marlboro and three grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Richard Gray of Niantic, CT and sister, Ruth Raze of Norton.

A memorial service has been scheduled for tomorrow (March 11) at 2 p.m. in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church. The funeral is being arranged by the Costello Funeral Home and burial will be in Gray's family lot at Westlawn Cemetery in Lowell.

Contributions in Gray's memory may be donated to the Oncology Dept., Winchester Hospital, c/o Alan Edelstein, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, or to the Winchester Tennis Association, c/o Thomas Dunn, 15 Chestnut St., Winchester, 01890.

William Lincoln Wilson D.M.D.

Dr. William L. Wilson passed away Friday March 4, while in Winchester Hospital for an illness. He was 76.

Born in Boston, Dr. Wilson resided in Winchester for 48 years. He practiced orthodontics in Winchester for more than 40 years, and was a member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

Throughout his orthodontic career, Dr. Wilson's greatest joy came from helping the young men and women he had as patients.

Dr. Wilson devoted his career to making orthodontics simpler and

opened new directions of treatment that have revolutionized modern orthodontics. He developed the 3D Modular Orthodontic system and designed nine new orthodontic appliances that are now used world wide in 40 countries.

A graduate of Everett High School, Dr. Wilson attended Tufts University and received his D.M.D. degree from Harvard University in 1936.

Recently he completed his third orthodontic textbook, "Enhanced Orthodontics," co-authored with his son, Dr. Robert Wilson of Winchester.

Dr. Wilson published numerous articles in dental orthodontic journals. He lectured nationally and internationally, and became known as the orthodontist's orthodontist.

He is survived by his wife Mercey Jeanne, a son, William F. Wilson of Delray Beach, Florida; a daughter, Joan Kirchoff of Lyndonville, Vermont; a son, Robert C. Wilson of Winchester; a brother, George Wilson of Orange, Connecticut; 10 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St.

A memorial service was held at the Parish of the Epiphany on Sunday, March 4. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the campaign for Winchester's Grand Piano, WCMS/Grand Piano, 4 Fernway, Winchester, Mass. 01890

Emma Snow

Emma Theide Snow, a retired registered nurse, died at home on March 6 after a long illness. She was 76.

Mrs. Snow was born in Webster, Mass., and received her education at the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. She was a Winchester resident for more than 43 years.

Mrs. Snow was a member of the Lutheran Church of Bedford.

She is survived by her husband, Lewis B. Snow of Winchester; two brothers, Paul Jackel of Wakefield and Walter Jackel of Webster; two sisters, Esther Wood and Louise Cyr, both of Webster.

Arrangements were made by Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St.

A private service was held at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 8. Rev. Mark Olen of the Lutheran Church of Bedford officiated.

Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Local water safe to drink

By SUSAN ROTH
Special to the Star

It may taste fishy and smell strange, but Winchester residents need not fear the safety of their tapwater, according to spokesmen at the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

MWRA spokeswoman Robin Herman told the Star this week that the unpleasant taste and smell some residents may notice in their water is the result of an algae bloom in the water supply that began last August and has persisted. Herman said algae blooms of this type are common in the waters of Massachusetts.

"This is not the first outbreak. It also happened a few years ago. It's a recurring problem in the Massachusetts surface waters," Herman said. Senior Sanitary Engineer Steve Etienne at the MWRA lab added, however, that this is the first time such an outbreak has lasted so long.

Winchester Water Department head Ed Grant said he has heard complaints only from residents in the Cambridge Street area who receive MWRA water from the Quabbin Reservoir in neighboring Arlington. He said the north and south Winchester reservoirs don't seem to be causing a problem.

Herman said the causes of the blooms are uncertain. But the MWRA tentatively theorizes that this year's bloom may be due in part to the larger-than-usual rainfall last spring, which created "an abundance of nutrients" for the one-celled plants, Herman said.

It is not believed that pollution or acid rain are responsible for the overgrowth of algae, or for the fact that this strain, Synura, has been more resistant to treatment than others in the past, Herman added.

The algae are usually killed with copper sulfate, used in very small amounts that would not affect the safety of the water for humans. But Herman said the algae apparently resisted the copper sulfate last fall, and the treatment had to end with winter's freezing of the water's surface.

The MWRA believed the algae would die for lack of sunlight (a primary nutrient) when they were forced into deeper water with the freezing of the surface, Herman said. But researchers at the authority recently discovered that the Synura live much deeper in the water than originally believed and require much less sunlight.

This discovery, combined with the inability to treat the now-icy surface with copper sulfate, has created a kind of "Catch-22" for the authority, Herman said. "We're trying to find out more about the strain. It has been reported in other areas of the country," she mentioned. The taste and smell result from both the presence of the algae and their invisible secretions, she explained. Etienne added that there is also a resulting odor when the algae are killed.

The algae bloom has affected many of the reservoirs that serve the Boston area, not just the Quabbin. Herman noted that the intensity of taste and smell may vary widely, even from house to house, depending

on the area distribution system. "It may hit your house and not someone else's," she said. Residents who have complained have mostly described the water as smelling and tasting like perfume, cucumbers or fish, and it may also taste bitter.

Refrigerating the water and/or adding a slice of lemon can help to cut down on the odor and taste, according to Herman and Etienne. They also suggested that residents let tapwater run for a few seconds to clear out the pipes if the taps have not been used for a few hours or overnight.

When the algae are treated with copper sulfate it may take four to five days or more to get through the line and sweeten the water. "The more you use, the faster it goes through the system," Etienne pointed out, noting that larger towns receive the benefits first.

Herman stressed that the algae and their secretions are invisible. If water comes out brown, yellow or rusty, the problem is in the local supply system and complaints should be addressed to the Winchester Water Department.

She also emphasized that the water is completely safe. Herman discourages people from investing in bottled water, which has a higher sodium content than local water and is not required to pass the Environmental Protection Agency's strict standards. In addition, she warned against the use of water filters, saying they need to be very carefully cleaned and maintained to prevent the breeding of bacteria which are much more harmful than the algae's smell and taste.

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Church Office 729-2864
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10:30 — Worship
11:30 — Coffee Hour
5:00 — Youth Group

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koenig, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:15
Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
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10:45 a.m. Church School.
Classes & groups for Jr. and Sr. High.
Thursdays
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Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
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9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
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Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday Nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday, 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
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5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holyday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
Sunday Worship at 10 a.m.
9 a.m. Children's Choir rehearsal; Senior Choir make-up rehearsal.
9:25 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Family Worship.
10:15 a.m. Church School (Grades K-6); Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11 a.m. Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20 a.m. Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12); Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Carmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sundays
10 a.m. Worship Service; Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
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1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

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34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
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Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sundays
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

RELIGION

Bestselling writer will preach Lenten sermon

Bestselling author Dan Wakefield will preach at First Congregational Church in Winchester on this Sunday, March 13. Morning worship begins at 10 a.m.

A graduate of Columbia University, Wakefield was born in Indianapolis. During his writing career he has been a foreign correspondent for "The Nation," has published six non-fiction books and five novels, several of which were Literary Guild selections and national bestsellers. One of these "Starting Over," became a highly successful movie. Wakefield has been a visiting lecturer in many universities and at Bread Loaf. His articles have appeared in "Redbook," "Rolling Stone," "Harpers," "Playboy" and "Atlantic Monthly." He created the moving NBC television series, "James At Fifteen" and



Dan Wakefield

wrote many screenplays for television and movies.

This past week, Wakefield's latest book, "Returning: A Spiritual Journey," was released. It received excellent reviews in the "New York Times" among other newspapers. A portion of it appeared in "The Boston Globe" magazine section two Sundays ago. It is the powerful story of his journey through the pressures of work, the attempt to blot put psychic pain through alcohol and cocaine, his experience with Freudian psychoanalysis, his drift in personal relationships, and most recently the lifting of these life-numbing addictions through a "grace" he calls "amazing." His entry into the uplift-

ing, directing, motivating process of lifelong renewal and discovery serves as the basis for this autobiography of his spiritual journey. His story includes the nurturing support of his church family, King's Chapel, Boston. Pastor Walter B. Davis has invited Dan Wakefield to join him in his Lenten series on "Marks Of Faith." His spiritual journey from despair to hope, from dead end to growth, from fear to faith is a testimony to the power of God to reshape and reform the human adventure called life. The community is invited to share in this special opportunity for spiritual renewal.

Temple lists coming events

During March, which is Synagogue Awareness Month, the Reform Jewish Congregation of Temple Shir Tikvah in Winchester will be holding Shabbat Services for adults at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, March 11 and 25, and a children's Shabbat Service at 10 a.m. on March 19. Services are held at the First Congregational Church. All are welcome at these services; please call Eli at 729-0625 for details.

On the evening of March 19, in connection with Synagogue Awareness Month, the Temple is holding a "get-acquainted" pot-luck. Please call Elliot at 861-8437 for time and place.

Finally, Temple Shir Tikvah will hold its annual, open to all, Second Passover Seder on the evening of April 2. If you are interested, please call Gary, at 646-2768, or Ellen, at 729-0521.

Purdy is speaker at Second Church anniversary

Pamela Purdy, author of "Beyond the Babylist," will speak at the Anniversary Dinner at the Second Congregational Church, Washington Street and Kenwin Road. The dinner, to be held Friday, March 11, is an annual event commemorating the founding of the Second Congregational Church on March 13, 1906.

This date marks the call of the first pastor of the church, Rev. Charles Dwight. At that time the church met in a chapel on Columbine Road off Cross Street.

Following a catered dinner, Mrs. Purdy will speak about her book, and the experience she has had raising her family, and living out her faith.

Church Women United announce new officers

The Unitarian Church was the setting for the annual meeting and luncheon of Church Women United of Winchester. Jeanette Baird served as chairman for this affair.

An invocation by Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt preceded the luncheon.

President Carole Beals conducted a brief business meeting followed by the presentation of the slate of officers and board members of Church Women United of Winchester for 1988-1989: president, Carole Beals, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church; vice-president, Marjorie Moore, First Congregational Church; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Berger, St. Mary's Church; treasurer, Marguerite Koch, Unitarian Church; public relations, Jeanette Baird, Unitarian Church; volunteer services Norma Littlefield, Immaculate Conception Church; auditor, Elizabeth Herberich, First Church of Christ, Scientist; nominating committee, Patricia Cop-

Songs and stories



Doug Lipman, storyteller and musician, entertains a rapt audience during his recent visit to all the classes at Lynch Elementary School.

pins, Saint Mary's Church, Victoria Capone, Immaculate Conception Church, Helen Shasta, First Congregational Church, Betty Jones, Parish of the Epiphany.

Virginia Bird of Parish of the Epiphany will continue as chairman of the meditation room and Mary Lou Eugley, First Congregational Church, as coordinator for ecumenical activities. Ivy Watson, Second Congregational Church, will serve as representative for Meals on Wheels and Hilde Zerwekh, Parish of the Epiphany will plan Share-A-Meal.

The guest speaker, Susan Keats, gave an interesting slide presentation of the early beginnings of the churches in Winchester. The benediction at the end of the meeting was given by Sister Catharine Martin, O. P., Pastoral Assistant at St. Mary's Church.

Unitarian Society displays banners

On Sunday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m., the Worship Committee of the Winchester Unitarian Society will con-

duct a special service to celebrate the completion of a project that has been four years in the making. Barbara Evans, a member of the church and highly accomplished quilter, has represented world religious traditions in an unusual and striking medium — eight cloth banners, seven of which bear a single religious symbol, and one which portrays multiple religions in a single many-branched "tree of life." Sunday's service represents the formal presentation of these banners to the congregation and provides an opportunity for people to view this artistic accomplishment.

The service will explore the diversity and mutuality both, of the world's religions and of the Unitarian Church's own members and friends. Some of the wisdom and beauty from each of the traditions represented in the banners: Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, Taoism, and Unitarian Universalism, will be conveyed. Guest musicians, the participation of children, and a colorful affirmation of the unity of the world's peoples will make this a Banner Sunday.

The Unitarian Church is located on the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway.

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
AT STARRED FEATURES.

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (R)
★ 12:00-3:10-6:45-10:00

HAIRSPRAY (PG)
12:15-2:30-4:30-7:20-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30

THE LAST EMPEROR (PG-13)
★ 12:15-3:30-7:00-10:10

BROADCAST NEWS (R)
★ 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:15
FRI/SAT 12:30 AM.

THE DEAD (PG)
★ 12:30-2:30-4:45-7:45-10:20

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
FRI & SAT ONLY 12:30 AM. (R)

SIGN 'O' THE TIMES (PG-13)
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12:20-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50
FRI-SAT 11:50

SWITCHING CHANNELS (PG)
★ 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
FRI-SAT 11:45

MOVING (R)
1:15-3:15-5:15-8:00-10:20
FRI-SAT 12:00

OFF LIMITS (R)
★ 12:15-2:40-5:00-7:30-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:20

FRANTIC (R)
★ 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI/SAT 12:10 AM.

MOONSTRUCK (PG)
★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:45-10:15
FRI/SAT 12:10 AM. NO PASSES

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)
★ 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:40-10:10
DOLBY FRI/SAT 12:15 AM. NO PASSES

BROADCAST NEWS (R)
★ 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:10
FRI/SAT 12:30 AM.

THREE MEN & A BABY (PG)
★ 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:45-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:00

ACTION JACKSON (R)
★ 3:00-7:30
FRI-SAT 12:10

SCHOOL DAZE (R)
★ 12:10-5:00-9:45

SHOOT TO KILL (R)
★ 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:05

MASQUERADE (R)
★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30

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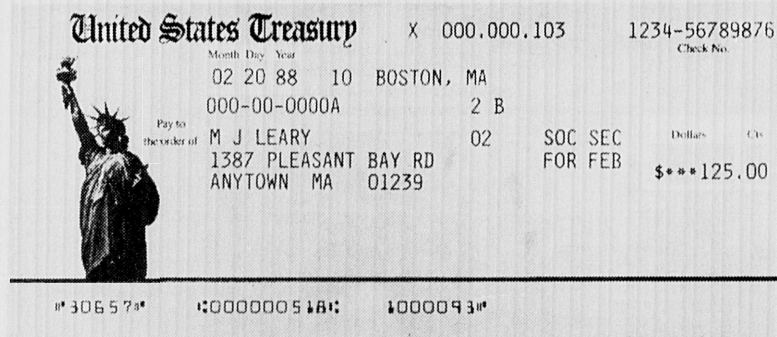
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what'sUp?

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• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Graphic

• Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



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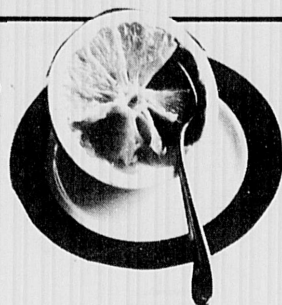
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Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, some say. (Photo by Jeff Mankie)

What to Do

Story by Robert Meade



Breakfast is a simple

Eaten at home or on the run, it is an important way

Breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince and dine like a pauper — sage advice from Adele Davis, one of the first cult nutritionists to gain a mainstream following during the move-toward-healthier-eating which burgeoned in America during the oft-lauded sixties.

Most young adults skip breakfast study finds

Nutritionists and other health professionals are still preaching the same message today, with every indication that the advice continues to go unheeded by large numbers of the flock. In fact, a study conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services indicates that almost 60 percent of young adults regularly skip breakfast.

All of us grew up hearing the merits of a hearty breakfast touted by that font of nutritional wisdom — Mother. In general, research supports Mom's own findings. The earliest, and most-often cited, research is a series of studies funded by the now-defunct Cereal Institute, but conducted by independent nutrition researchers from Iowa State University.

Breakfast improves attention span and work at school

These studies, conducted during the 1940s and 1950s and known collectively as the Iowa Breakfast Studies, indicated that schoolchildren had a better attitude and improved scholastic performance on days when they had eaten breakfast versus days when they had not. Further, the studies reported that boys who had eaten breakfast could pedal a bicycle longer and harder than those who had skipped their morning meal.

Later researchers, however, have pointed to methodological flaws in the studies which, they argue, render them invalid. For example, the teachers and principals who rated the children's performance knew which ones had eaten breakfast and which ones had not. This knowledge could possibly have biased their ratings.

More modern scientific practice would call for such a study to be conducted "blind" — that is, those evaluating the subjects' performance would not be informed beforehand as to which condition the students were in. Other critics of the Iowa experiments note that breakfast made no difference on many of the physical abilities measured, such as reaction time and grip strength. Further, they are quick to point out that performance on these types of tasks does not necessarily bear any relationship to learning ability.

Physical conditions effected by lack of breakfast in morning

More recently, however, scientists at the University of Texas School of Public Health examined the effects of missing breakfast on cognitive tasks which presumably are more closely related to classroom performance. These studies, which examined the effects of skipping breakfast on the late-morning abilities of healthy children, reported marked deficits on attention tasks and in certain types of problem-solving.

Although these researchers also found lower levels of insulin and glucose in the blood of children who had not eaten breakfast, any attempt to draw a relationship between such general physiological responses and specific cognitive abilities would be premature, if not downright foolish. It seems safer to conclude, as did the researchers involved, that not eating breakfast may have the same effect on performance as do other forms of stress, such as lack of sleep or too much noise.

Breakfast also appears to make an important contribution to one's

overall nutritional profile. Studies of both children and adults have shown that nutrients missed due to skipping breakfast are not likely to be made up at later meals. In addition, specific physical conditions, like gallstone formation, might be affected by prolonging the period between dinner and the subsequent meal, i.e., by skipping breakfast and making lunch the first meal of the day.

Eating breakfast provides energy to face the day

From a physiological standpoint, eating breakfast seems like a good bet. If we think of our bodies as engines, it is the metabolism, or combustion, of carbohydrates which provides the energy for all of our activities, including the basic biological processes involved in maintaining life.

Carbohydrates used more efficiently in the morning

Insulin, a hormone secreted by the pancreas gland, is a necessary catalyst in the burning of carbohydrate. Research conducted at the Mayo Clinic found that carbohydrate metabolism is more efficient earlier in the day. These studies found that when adults are fed their big meal of the day (50 percent of daily caloric intake) in the morning rather than in the evening, the pancreas is better able to keep up with insulin demand and body tissue is more sensitive to this hormone. The result is that carbohydrates are utilized more efficiently causing less dramatic fluctuations in blood sugar levels.

Dieting is a national obsession

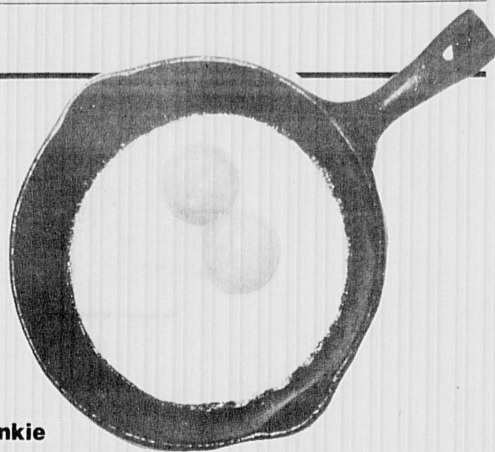
In the face of such good reviews, why are Americans staying away from breakfast in droves? Dieting, like eating, is one of our national obsessions. For many people, skipping breakfast is a relatively painless way of reducing their caloric intakes. Nature, however, mitigates against such painless forms of self-improvement.



What to Do

pleasure to start the day

Photos by Jeff Mankie



Morning eaters lose more weight than evening eaters

Several studies have compared weight loss in adults who consumed all of their calories in the morning versus those who ate only at dinner time. The results were always the same — those who ate in the morning lost more weight! The body burns the calories it consumes at breakfast more efficiently than those eaten later in the day. This results in less energy being stored as fat.

Get up 15 minutes earlier

Lack of time is another reason often given for missing breakfast. One easier-said-than-done solution to this problem is to get up 15 minutes earlier. In general, people tend to find time for things that are important to them and neglect the things they don't care for. Many people don't, in fact, feel like eating in the morning. Waiting until an hour or two after awakening usually eliminates this barrier to a healthful breakfast. Brown bag or take-out breakfasts are potential solutions for those who leave the house shortly after rising. A 1986 Gallup poll reported that approximately 3 percent of Americans already eat breakfast away from home. Given our national penchant for take-out fast food, this number seems destined to grow quickly.

Medieval Europeans disdained breakfast as an indulgence

Breakfast has not always enjoyed the widespread official support that it now receives. In medieval Europe, breakfast was an indulgence disdained by grown men. Only the very old, very young, or very sick were thought to need any additional sustenance besides that which they obtained at mid-day dinner and a smaller supper, eaten just before dusk. Eating at times other than these was seen as gluttony, a moral weakness not readily tolerated by our ancestors. In practice, as revealed in art and letters from that era, many men did take time for a quick "sop" (bread dipped in wine or some other liquid) before work or worship. Such indulgences were always reported with some measure of guilt; often invoking reasons such as illness or, "to please my wyffe."

Americans ate copious amounts of breakfast

As was the case for many other immigrants, breakfast found relief from such moral oppression in the New World. Only a couple of centuries later, European visitors to the southern U.S. were writing home, expressing amazement at the copious quantities and variety of food eaten at breakfast in America. Fried ham or bacon, eggs, hot

cakes, hominy, waffles, biscuits, milk, and coffee were all frequently laid out at plantation breakfasts. Continental breakfast, like

Kellogg was not alone in recognizing the nutritional potential of cereal. One of his patients, Charles W. Post, who had come to Battle



many other European traditions, appears to have been left on the other side of the Atlantic. While it seems safe to assume that slave tables were not laid so bountifully as those of their owners, there are also reports from former slaves of large breakfasts taken in slave quarters before the beginning of the work day.

Kellogg cereals and Grape-Nuts developed in 1870s

Once out of the closet, breakfast flourished. In the 1870s, Mother White, then leader of the Adventist Church, founded a health spa in Battle Creek, Michigan. The man she hired to run the place for her was John Harvey Kellogg. Cereal played an important part in Dr. Kellogg's vegetarian regimens. In fact, he was to spend the next 20 years developing these powerful, little seeds into palatable foodstuffs. The end result of this labor came at the turn of the century — the establishment of the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company. And the rest — as they say — is breakfast history.

Creek for the treatment of ulcers, left town with the idea for a cereal-based coffee substitute which was to become Postum. With the introduction of Grape-Nuts a few years later, the foundations were laid for another breakfast empire.

Menu has remained unchanged

The last century has witnessed several minor shifts in breakfast trends, but menu basics have remained unchanged. Cereal — hot or cold, eggs, and fried ham, bacon, or sausage are staples, unlikely to be dislodged from American breakfast tables by carrot juice and yogurt.

Simple and inexpensive foods the essence of breakfast

For some reason, Americans, with our seemingly unending appetite for new and exotic foods, prefer to start the day with something familiar on our plates. Maybe the experience of facing something unknown on one's breakfast plate is too much like waking up with a stranger. After all, the major contribution of the 1970s to breakfast

menus — the ubiquitous McBreakfast Sandwich — is really just a repackaging of traditional breakfast elements. Ham and eggs on a fill-in-the-bread, biscuit, croissant, or bagel. (Can brioches be far behind?)

Marion Cunningham, celebrated cook and author of the recently published *The Breakfast Book*, argues that simple, inexpensive, (and decidedly unchic), foods are the essence of the breakfast table. That they taste every bit as delicious as many of the concoctions offered up in the name of nouvelle cuisine is merely a bonus.

Brunch is a leisurely affair

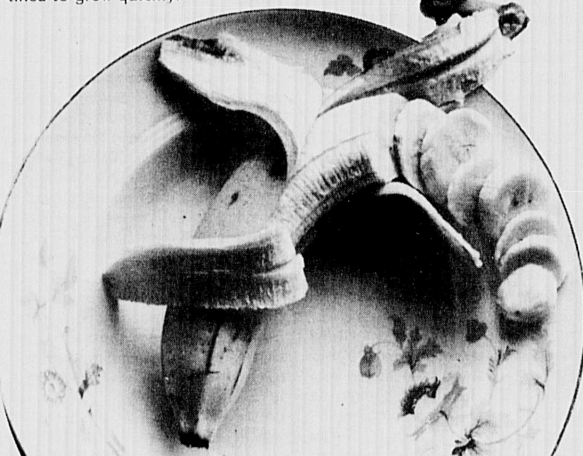
One final stanza in this ode to breakfast concerns an institution which has developed a loyal and burgeoning following during the last decade — brunch. Now, don't get me wrong, I, personally, have nothing against brunch. In fact, some of my best friends eat brunch — sometimes with me! The point is that brunch and breakfast are two different entities and never the twain shall meet.

Brunch is a leisurely affair, incorporating breakfast foods as well as many items not traditionally found on a breakfast menu. Brunch is almost always shared with at least one other person and, often, includes the consumption of alcoholic beverages. In short, brunch is a social occasion; usually one reserved for the weekend.

Breakfast is a simple pleasure

Breakfast, on the other hand, is an everyday meal which can be shared with family or friends or enjoyed in peaceful solitude. It is an opportunity for nutritional and spiritual fortification. A simple pleasure in an increasingly complicated world.

Robert Meade, a free lance writer, is currently working on a book about breakfast.



What's on the Boards?

by Dann Kosow



The Scandinavians

The Scandinavians

Boston Ballet presents The Scandinavians, a stunning showcase of three brilliant ballets March 9-13, at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont Street, Boston. The program will feature Birgit Cullberg's masterful Miss Julie, divertissements from Act III of August Bournonville's ebullient Napoli, and Harald Lander's virtuosic Etudes.

In conjunction with The Scandinavians, the Boston Public

Library will present an exhibit of Strindberg's works in Boston Room, through April 3.

Ticket prices for The Scandinavians: \$18.50 and \$22.50*. All prices include a 50 cents Wang Center restoration fee. *Dress Circle prices include a \$10 tax-deductible contribution to Boston Ballet. Curtain times are 7 on Thursday opening night, 8 on Wednesday previews, Friday and Saturday evening performances and 2 on Saturday and Sunday matinees. Tickets can be ordered by calling Ticketmaster at 787-8000. For general information call the Talking Phonebook at 972-6000 and press the code TUTU; for directions to The Wang Center press the code 9898.

La La La Human Steps

The Dance Umbrella will present the premiere Boston showing of La La La Human Steps at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19 at The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Road in Dorchester. Tickets are \$14 and may be charged by phone by calling 492-7578.

The name says it all. La La La's rock-the-establishment approach has a given way to a totally new type of dance. Choreographer Edouard Lock's aim is to strip dance of its elitist label. Utilizing strong visual images, live electronic music, and high energy movement,

La La La Human Steps presents breathtaking theatrical events.

La La la Human Step's latest work New Demons shows an evolution of the movement first seen in Human Sex. The falls, though equally as startling, have taken on a softer, more elegant edge. New Demons includes live musical performance by The West Indian Company, an Indian punk group straight from the Indian ghettos of London. Earplugs are advised for those with sensitive ears.

The Canadian Brass

The Canadian Brass will perform at Symphony Hall on Sunday, March 13 at 3 p.m. They will perform music of five centuries that celebrates the explosive, colorful and occasionally intimate sound of brass. The concert program ranges from Gabrieli and Byrd to Samuel Barber and Peter Schickele.

Tickets are \$19.50, \$17.50 and \$16.50, and are on sale at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling Concertcharge, 497-1118.

Japan's Kodo Drummers

Kodo Drummers, the Japanese performing company whose appearances have electrified au-

diences throughout the world, will perform for Northeastern University on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. The company employs dance, mime and a variety of instruments in addition to the traditional 'taiko' drum in a spectacle of unparalleled power and energy.

Alumni Auditorium is located on Northeastern University's main quad, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Tickets are \$14.50/\$12.00, students and seniors \$12.50/\$10. (Saturday \$14.50 seats are sold out). For charge sales and further information, call the nuArts Ticket and Information Center, 437-2247. Tickets can also be purchased through Bostix/Faneuil Hall, Out of Town Tickets/Harvard Square, and all Ticketron outlets.

Since ancient times the beaten drum has served as a means of communication among men, and between men and the gods. In times of joy, grief, fun and in rage, man has sung and danced to the beat of the drum. Modern civilization has, however, all but destroyed the fabric of the village way of life and man's outcry to the gods. Kodo Drummers attempts to express on stage the feelings of shock and wonder experienced during the ancient celebrations of life.

The Kodo performance uses drums of several sizes, the most majestic being the "o-daiko," a huge decorated nine foot drum weighing 900 pounds, mounted on

a platform and played by two men. Other instruments include the shamisen, shinobue, koto, rin, and gong.

Based on Sado island in the Sea of Japan, the members have lived communally since 1971. They train rigorously daily to develop the physical strength, energy and stamina demanded by their performance. The lifestyle is Spartan, "but that's the point," says one member, "we are living by the rhythms of nature." Kodo means both Heartbeat and Children of the Drum and expresses not only the sound of the mother's heartbeat as heard and felt from within the womb, but also the desire to play the drums purely, with the heart of a child.



The Kodo Drummers



HMS PINAFORE, a comic opera by Gilbert & Sullivan; directed and choreographed by Brian Macdonald; production design by Susan Benson; musical direction and additional musical arrangements by Berthold Carriere; lighting design by Michael J. Whitfield. With Ron Moody, Meg Bussert, David Dunbar, Michael Brian, Arlene Meadows, Ted Pearson, Ruth Croson, Paul Massel and Stephen Beamish. At the Colonial Theatre. Closed.

At the conclusion of the opening night performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's HMS Pinafore a dowager was overheard to remark, "My! How outdated the show is!" May she be as spirited and spritely as the good ship Pinafore at the ripe old age of

Good ship Pinafore is spirited and spritely

110, for it was May 25, 1878 that "HMS Pinafore; or, The Lass That Loved A Sailor" premiered in London under the aegis of d'Oyly Carte.

Even then it was rough sailing for HMS Pinafore (the title was considered an irreverent joke) for the London Daily Telegraph reviewed... "A FROTHY production destined soon to subside into nothingness." But Pinafore weathered the storm and ran an astounding 700 performances! Pinafore had its American premiere right here in the Hub on Nov. 25, 1878, presented by the Boston Museum Stock Company.

One would no sooner tamper with the book or score of a Gilbert & Sullivan work than paint over a precious antique. The only updating was instituted by William Gilbert himself who used to travel from town to town picking up local references which he then used in various touring productions, to the delight of local audiences. This practice has been continued by director Brian Macdonald in this spanking new production, with equally appreciated audience response.

Pinafore is a kindly ridicule of the sacred British institution of the

Royal Navy. The plot is trifling and populated by eccentric, cartoon-like characters, as was the custom. The scene is set on board the ship, riding at anchor in Portsmouth Harbor. Captain Corcoran (David Dunbar) is the commander of the good ship HMS Pinafore. His pretty young daughter Josephine (Meg Bussert) is secretly in love with an able young seaman, Ralph Rackstraw (Michael Brian) and he is secretly in love with her. But protestations of love remain unspoken. Josephine is high above Ralph's station, and his rank, well below that of Josephine.

Captain Corcoran hopes for a union between his daughter and Sir Joseph Porter (Ron Moody), First Lord of the Admiralty, well above the station of his daughter. Sir Joseph arrives aboard a hot air balloon to court Josephine, but she is repulsed by the old, crotchety suitor. As Sir Joseph explains in song (the character was fashioned loosely after Lord Nelson) he is in no way a Navy man but a civilian, and the post he holds is political.

Lovesick and daring, Ralph decides to defy tradition, to take the plunge, sink or swim, and profess his love. Josephine rebuffs him,

confused and torn by the conflicts of station and duty to her father. She questions, "Which shall my heart obey?" When Ralph announces that he plans suicide and places a gun to his head, Josephine finally admits her true feelings.

Weaving in and out of the action is Dick Deadeye (Ted Pearson) who predicts that no good will come of the union and then attempts to make his prediction come true; not so Little Buttercup (Arlene Meadows), a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman, (selling supplies to the seamen aboard ship), who is secretly in love with the Captain; and Cousin Hebe (Ruth Croson), who is secretly in love with her first cousin, Sir Joseph.

Needless to say, by final curtain all the proper pairings have been made. The denouement, a direct steal from old Roman farce, is impossible, but then Gilbert and Sullivan never were concerned with reality.

Veteran Canadian Startford festival director/choreographer Brian Macdonald sails the tall ship with a firm hand and brings the mounting into port with colors flying. Production design by Susan Benson is handled with ingenuity

and flair. With the clever use of minimal drops, colorful set pieces—masts, rigging, poop deck, fanciful sailing vessels—and handsome, crisp costuming, Benson fills the stage admirably.

Ron Moody is marvelously engaging. He manipulates his elongated, sorrowful face with the flexibility of putty. Moody's big number comes mid-way into the first act (When I was a lad... I am the Ruler of the Queen's Na—vee). With his quips and asides he develops immediate audience rapport and they love every minute of it! That the first act runs better than the second act is due to the absence of another joyous speak-sing patter number for Sir Joseph.

Meg Bussert is pert and playful, essaying Josephine with a wink of the eye and singing of her love and lament ever so sweetly. Michael Brian as Ralph possesses just the right amount of manly strength and displays a fine tenor voice. David Dunbar is warm and most winning as the Captain, with an impressive, full-bodied baritone voice, especially in "My gallant crew... Never... well hardly ever!"

(See page 14)

What's Up?

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Next
Week
in
What's Up

Women
in Theatre
FESTIVAL

Listings,
Classifieds
Movie Reviews

What's Up Weekend

THURSDAY 10



DARING EXPLOITS. North
Ice/South Ice returns at 8 p.m., to
the Peabody Museum in Salem.
This will be the last presentation of
Rolf Bjelke's and Deborah Shapiro's
acclaimed multimedia production of
one of the most daring yachting
exploits ever undertaken. Tickets
\$5. Call 745-1876.

BOSTON BASED. A local band,
The Pixies with special guests The
Blake Babies and The Mantarays
play solid rock and roll with spon-
taneity and fun, 9 p.m., Nightstage,
823 Main St., Cambridge. Tickets
\$6. Call 497-8200.



WHERE'S THE ROMANCE?
Love Stories, Women, Men, and
Romance, Richard Broadman's
controversial documentary of how
men and women view each other
and how romance influences out
lives, is showing today, Friday and
Saturday, the Somerville Theatre,
55 Davis Square, Somerville. 4, 6
and 10 p.m. Saturday matinee, 2
p.m. Call 625-1081.

THE ITALIAN WAY. The Early
Music Ensemble of San Diego
sings sacred and secular a capella
vocal music of Josquin Des Pres,
Orlando di Lasso, Claudio
Monteverdi and others, 8 p.m., 1st
Religious Society, on the Common,
Carlisle. Tickets \$8. Call 489-3613.

FRIDAY 11

**WOMEN'S THEATRE
FESTIVAL.** The 4th annual
Women's Theatre Festival opens
with Judy Chicago's exhibit, The
Birth Project, showing through

April 3 at Northeast University's
AAMARP Gallery, 4th Floor, For-
syth St. Hours: Tuesday-Sunday 12
noon -8 p.m. Chicago speaks at 2
p.m., March 12, Boston Public
Library. Free. Call 424-1411.

FAMILY LIFE. In the commedia
dell'arte tradition, the Huntington
Theatre presents Eduardo de Filipo's
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, a
delightful dramatic comedy of fam-
ily life, 8 p.m., 264 Huntington Ave.,
Boston. Tickets \$12 to \$17. Call
266-3913.

FRENCH FILMMAKERS.
Repulsion, Roman Polanski's first
feature film produced outside of
Poland, is about a disturbed woman
who spends 24 unsettling hours
alone, masterfully played by
Catherine Deneuve. It plays as part
of the French Library of Boston's
Expatriate Filmmakers in Paris
series, 8 p.m., 53 Marlborough St.,
Boston. Tickets \$3.50. Get off at
Arlington St. subway. Call
266-4351.

A READING WITH ANDRE.
Author Andre Dubus reads from
his most recent novella, Bless-
ings, 8 p.m., Bentley Library Con-
ference Area, Northern Essex Com-
munity College, Haverhill. Free.
Call 374-5859.

VENETIAN CELEBRATION.
Under the direction of David
Hoose, the Cantata Singers per-
form music of Gabrieli, Schutz and
Stravinsky, 8 p.m., Jordan Hall.
Tickets \$16, \$13, \$10 and \$5
available at the box office, Bostix,
Ticketron or be calling 267-6502.



WOODS ALIVE. Watch the
woodland come to life with the
sights and sounds of spring. Visit
with snakes, frogs and turtles, as
they awaken from winter naps.
Listen to tales of wildlife, which
migrate north each spring. Enjoy
crafts, slide shows and short walks,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., all March
weekends, Bluehills Trailside
Museum, 1904 Canton Ave. Call
333-0690.

SATURDAY 12

CHILDREN'S SATURDAY. A
Tale of Sleeping Beauty, a
children's participation play, is
presented by Boston College
Children's Theater Company, 2:30
p.m., Boston Public Library. Call
536-5400.

CONCORD CHORUS. The Con-
cord Hill Musicians accompany the
Concord Chorus in their perfor-
mance of Honegger's King David
and Haydn's Harmoniemesse, 8
p.m., the Concord Armory, Everett
St., Concord. Soloists are Jayne



Uncle Sam's Backyard presents Sally Rogers at 8 p.m., March 18,
St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Matthew Weiss,
founder of the coffeehouse, opens for Rogers. Tickets \$6. Call
646-2462.

West, Mary Westbrook-Geha,
William Hite and Robert
Honeysucker. Tickets \$6. Call
369-7568.



COMIC OPERA. The American
Premiere of the full-length comic
opera, Dead Souls, by Rodion
Shchedrin kicks off the Making
Music Together Festival, tonight,
7 p.m., the Opera House, 539
Washington St., Boston. Tickets
\$50 (Loge), \$37.50, \$32.50,
\$25.50, \$20.50. Call 426-5300.

SUNDAY 13

RHYTHMS OF HOPE. This
AIDS benefit includes work
especially choreographed for the
benefit by Jacob's Pillow program
director, Lynn Simonson and a
work by Jim Plumb. Also on the
program is work by the Boston
Ballet, the All Tap Revue and more.
Tickets \$20. A donation of \$75 in-
cludes cocktail buffet and preferred
seating. Tickets on sale at
Ticketron, Teletron. Call 492-7578.

FAMILY CONCERT. The Pro
Arte Chamber Orchestra, con-
ducted by Larry Hill performs a Pro
Arte Family Concert with Kristina,
Elsa, Eric and Jenny Lind Nilsson,
8 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cam-
bridge. Tickets \$12, \$15. Call
661-7067.

HANDEL FESTIVAL. Master-
works Chorale presents a two-part
(also March 27) Handel Festival, 4
p.m., Sanders Theater. Tickets are
\$15, \$11 and \$7. Works include
Handel's oratorio, Samson. Call
924-8073.

FAMILY CONCERT. The Ar-
lington Philharmonic Orchestra
performs at 3 p.m., Arlington Town
Hall, 730 Mass. Ave. The Or-
chestra's performance of Dukas'
The Sorcerer's Apprentice will be
accompanied by a theatrical pro-
duction in mime by the Belmont
High School Performing Arts
Company. Tickets \$3. Call
646-5805.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

GRAP	BLABS	COCOA	SAP
CLUNA	CLIMITE	COROL	SOLE
ANTH	UNITED	HATLUFF	ELLOW
COIR	ESSEN	AKED	ROUSE
ENCHASE	SOUL	FINESE	
ASKED	SPECTERS		
RAINYDAY	STARES	FUME	
GENRE	MOOD	ROTI	LURED
UTTER	PURPORT	WRANGLED	
MEAD	APLE	NONO	BLACKETTY
THUNDER	STUCK		
REFRAIN	ARTE	UTE	WRAP
APLOMB	CRYSTAL	SHEAVE	
GOOSE	SOT	SSE	EATEN
ESPIY	ENMESH	HOTWATER	
STOODPAT	CRITH		
CHOCTAW	HERD	UNSEATS	
ROQUE	BABE	UPPED	ROTI
ICEBREAKER	CARIB	EONA	
SUES	CLIME	KRONA	YEGG
PSIS	ULNA	STAGG	ESSE

What's Up at the Movies

by Craig Tomashoff



Unbearable Lightness spends too much time thinking, not enough time feeling

The *Unbearable Lightness of Being* is like pornography for Phi Beta Kappas. It's raunch for those people who always raised their hands with the right answers in Russian literature courses.

In other words, *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* is an incredibly sexy movie that is too damn smart for its own good. It's a movie that lasts nearly three hours and, while there are a few dramatic moments scattered here and there, never amounts to anything.

The *Lightness* in the title doesn't mean happy and wonderful. It means insignificant. The film,

based on Czech author Milan Kundera's unfilmable novel of the same name, works hard to be about the notion that in the end, our lives don't mean much. That's a pretty heavy (pardon the pun) subject, and the film deserves credit for trying to do something with a little substance.

However, good intentions don't count for much when there's no story to attach them to. The film is, in the end, little more than a bunch of very erotic sex scenes interrupted occasionally by the characters talking about the meaning of life and love. *Unbearable Lightness* comes off as a cerebral experience rather than a film, a movie that spends too much time thinking and not enough time feeling.

The film is set in Czechoslovakia in 1968. It begins before the Russian invasion, at a time when the Czechs were intoxicated with the new cultural freedoms they had created for themselves. There is dancing. There is rock 'n' roll. There is a very limited brush with freedom of the press. The country was rapidly going West, and one of those making the most of the changing attitudes is a gifted brain surgeon

named Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis).

Tomas is the sort of good-looking, fun-loving guy who has sex with any woman. Any time. Any where. He doesn't have much time for such trivial things as politics. He's a boy who just wants to have fun, particularly with an equally wild spirit named Sabina (Lena Olin). She is a painter who likes Tomas because he's "so the opposite of kitsch." They make a nice pair because both of them want to float through life without any commitments to drag them down.

Their views of life change, though, when Tomas meets Tereza (Juliette Binoche). She's a down-to-earth country girl to whom life is very heavy. Tereza isn't the sort who wants to float. She wants commitment. She wants love. She wants Tomas' total devotion. Which she gets when Tomas agrees to marry her.

Well, she sort of gets it. Her new husband can't completely abandon his philandering ways, and he continues to see Sabina. Tomas is a man who can't help but taste whatever pleasures might be out there in the world. Anything to avoid responsibility.

Everything changes an hour in to the film, though, when the Russians invade Czechoslovakia. Sabina flees to Switzerland and Tomas and Tereza are close behind. It would seem that fleeing political oppression to live in a free country will only heighten a person's love of liberty. However, it proves too much for Tereza, who returns to Czechoslovakia without Tomas. He is exercising his freedom by continuing his philandering ways, and she would just as soon live in a land without such freedom.

Eventually, Tomas follows her to prove he has learned about love. Cast adrift, Sabina floats to the United States. The Czech government forces Tomas to abandon his surgical career and become a window washer, yet he views life as so meaningless that he will even cheat on his wife by having an afternoon quickie with the daughter of a Communist Party official.

Tragedy finally overtakes them but by the time that happens, it's irrelevant. Even the sex scenes, of which there are many, aren't particularly exciting. *Unbearable Lightness* establishes these three intelligent and intriguing characters.

It sets a very erotic tone for the story. And it never goes any further.

Tomas, Tereza and Sabina are constantly launching into speeches during those rare moments when they aren't having sex. Some of what they have to say is rather intriguingly intellectual. It's the sort of stuff you might talk about if you went out for a beer with the guys you use to attend college literature courses with. That doesn't mean much, though, when there is no apparent thread that ties any of these speeches together to create a theme.

The *Unbearable Lightness of Being* deserves credit for trying to combine a little moral and political philosophy with plenty of steamy sex to make an intellectual and erotic film. However, as much fun as ideas and sex are, they just don't seem to add up to anything here.

The *Unbearable Lightness of Being*, starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, Lena Olin; directed by Philip Kaufman; written by Kaufman and Jean-Claude Carrière; rated R; now playing at USA Cinemas Harvard Square and Nick-kelodeon.

Entertainment

Dance

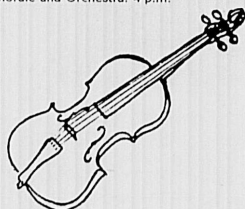
Cambridge—March 13. Israel Folkdance. Annual dance festival. 3 p.m., MIT's Kresge Auditorium. Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$5 are on sale at MIT Hillel 312, Memorial Drive or at the door. Call 253-2982.

Dorchester—March 18, 19. Rock the Establishment. Presented by Dance Umbrella as the finale of its three-part "Montreal Madness Series." LA LA LA HUMAN STEPS performs their newest work "New Demons." 8 p.m., The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Tickets: \$14, can be charged by call 720-3434. Call 492-7578.

Cambridge—March 11, 12. Ruth Birnberg. Dance. 8 p.m., 411 Second St. Cambridge. Call 577-1400.

Newton—March 27. An Afternoon with Concert Dance Company. Concert Dance Company performs at Newton Art Center, 61 Washington St. at 4 p.m. Call 964-3424 for ticket information and reservations.

Cambridge—March 13. The Masterworks Choral: Handel Festival. Sanders Theatre, corner of Kirkland and Quincy Streets, Harvard Square. Call, 924-8073. Tickets: \$15, \$11, \$7. Artists' Showcase, featuring Mark Kroll, harpsichord; Carole Lieberman, violin; Lila Deis, soprano; and the Masterworks Chorale and Orchestra. 4 p.m.



Quincy—March 13. Robert Diaz, violist. In Concert. 3 p.m., United First Parish Church, across for the Quincy Center "T" Station in Quincy Center. Donation: \$5 at the door or may be reserved by calling 773-1290 from 9-4, weekdays.

Lowell—March 27. Pianist Flavio Varani. Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Enrique Granados. 3 p.m., Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets \$9 and \$7. Call 459-0350.

Belmont—March 11. 2nd Friday Coffee House. First Church in Belmont, 8-10 p.m. Rick Cyge and Friends. Opening act: Pat Humphries. \$4 donation. First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord Ave. Call 484-1054.

Lexington—April 9. Folk Music. House Concert with Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson, 8 p.m. Admission: \$6. For reservations, directions and information, call 647-0732.

W. Newton—March 13. Classical Music. The All Newton Baroque Trio. All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. Free. Families welcome. Call, 527-4553.

Boston—March 20. The Wintersauce Choral. Conducted by George Guibault, and The Jazz Pops Ensemble will conclude their 1987-1988 series of winter concerts in Faneuil Hall. 3 p.m. Tickets: \$12.50, \$6 students and seniors. Available in advance at BOSTIX/Ticketron, Out of Town Tickets or by calling 437-0231. The day of show, tickets will be available at BOSTIX.

Lowell—March 24. Violin Virtuoso Benny Kim. Concert 8 p.m., Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Handicapped accessible. Tickets: \$5, \$7. Call 459-0350.

Billerica—March 27. Anna McGoldrick. Billerica Irish-American Social Club Inc. presents Anna McGoldrick in concert. 616 Middlesex Turnpike. 2 pm-6 p.m. Donation \$10. Call 663-3900

Cambridge—March 12. Wind Ensemble's Annual Spring Concert. The Music of Black American Composer Ulysses Kay. Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 4 p.m., \$3. Tickets available at door and Holyoke Cntr. Ticket Office.

Weston—March 27. Jazz. The Music School at Rivers will present an Afternoon of Jazz. 3 p.m., Berwind Bldg. 333 Winter St. \$5 at door. Proceeds to benefit Scholarship Fund of The Music School at Rivers. Call 235-6840.

Cambridge—March 11. David Hoose. The Cantata Singers and Ensemble. A Venetian Celebration: Gabrieli; Schutz, Stravinsky. 8 p.m., Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory. Tickets: \$16, \$13, \$10, \$5. Call, 267-6502.

Cambridge—March 11. 20th Century Choral Music. Harvard Glee Club and the Harvard-Radcliffe Collegium Musicum, presents two major 20th-century accompanied choral works. 8 p.m., Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 45 Quincy St.

Cambridge—March 10. Dr. Blacks Combol. 10:30 p.m. at Catch a Rising Star 30 JFK St. Harvard Sq., call 661-9887.

W. Newton—March 11. Strauss Duet Concertino for clarinet and bassoon and Bruckner Symphony No. 7. All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St. \$6. A light luncheon is available after the lecture for \$8. Reservations: 527-4553.

Cambridge—March 13. Romantic Concert Series. David Beyer, piano. Transcriptions of works of Bach, Gershwin, Schumann, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky and others. 25 Lowell St. 4 p.m. Free. Call 492-8105.

Boston—March 14. An Evening of Italian Renaissance. Cambridge Society for Early Music presents Chamber Music by Candlelight concert series Tuesday, 8 p.m. Goethe Institute. Monday, 8 p.m. Swedenborg Chapel. A cappella singers perform works by Landini, Lasso, Monteverdi and others. Seating limited. Call for reservations 489-3613

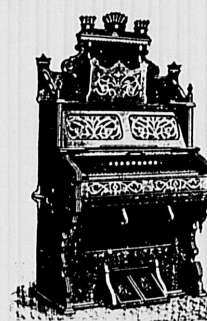
Boston—March 20. Dinosaur Annex plays from Vienna to Boston, First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., 7:30 p.m. prelude, 8 p.m. concert. Tickets \$8, Concert charge 1-800-442-1854, or 497-1118.

Theatre

Boston—March 20. The Bishop's Bonfire. Lyric Stage presents the American premiere of Sean O'Casey's play. Performances are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m. Saturdays at 5 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets \$10, \$13. Call 742-8703

Somerville—The Boston Baked Theatre opens cabaret-style theatre with Contemporary Insanity, a sophisticated offbeat look at modern life. Shows are Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the Thursday shows are \$8 and \$9.50 on the weekends. Tickets available at the Box Office or by calling 628-9575. The Boston Baked Theatre is located at 255 Elm St. in Davis Square, at the Cambridge/Somerville line.

(Continued on next page)



Wellesley—March 19. Pipe Organ. Eastern Massachusetts Chapter American Theatre Organ Society takes great pleasure in presenting Dan Bellomy at the console of the Wurliater Theatre pipe organ in Knight Auditorium, Babson College, 8 p.m. Admission: \$7.

What's new?

How to place your listing

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890.

Auditions

Watertown—The Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston with conductor, Maestro Rouben Gregorian welcomes music lovers, especially male voices, to audition for chorus. Rehearsal schedule is Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown, in the church

hall. Please join us for a memorable year of folk songs, sharagans, etc. to perpetuate Armenian music. Call 484-1454.

Cambridge-Northern Harmony, a small chorus specializing in Renaissance, early American and traditional music, is looking for singers and singer/instrumentalists in all voice parts. Call 492-4585.

Young Armenian Artists Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston announces Competition. Open to all high school seniors of Armenian descent. Two winners will be awarded a scholarship of \$500 each for information and applications send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Young Armenian Artist Competition, c/o Susan Guveyan, 149 Robbins Road, Arlington, MA 02174. Applications must be received by March 25, 1988.

Boston-March 10. Teen talent. Teens, ages 14-19 to act, write, and perform the technical aspects of the cable TV Show, Teen TV. Register by phone for auditions held 3 p.m. Bates Art Resource Center, 731 Harrison Ave., South end. Call 266-1386.

Boston-March 11, 12 and 13. Tanglewood Institute. High school and college-aged musicians audition for 1988 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Comm. Ave. Call 353-3386.

Concord-Act/Tunes Traveling Players. Auditions begin for young people, ages 12-17 with previous stage training and performance experience. Rehearsals begin in mid-May. \$5 audition fee. Tuition is \$425. Call 371-1482.

New Musical Review. The Broadway Babies performing ensemble hold auditions for Celebrate America to open in June. 7 p.m., 205A Essex St. Call 687-6207, 689-0765.

Boston—March 13. Boston Ballet holds company auditions at the Boston Ballet studios, 19 Clarendon St. Studios open at 4 p.m. for warm-ups, with both men's and women's auditions beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Arlington—March 19, 20. Arlington Friends of the Drama. Auditions for Agnes of God by John Pielmeier. 2 p.m., 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Call 646-5922

Benefits

Boston-April 11. Wine and Food. Celebrate and honor the diversity and quality of the best caterers, restaurants in the area. Awards will be given in 14 categories. Proceeds benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call for reservations: 890-4990.

Lynnfield-April 26. Choate Symmes Benefit. The Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual fund raiser. Page's Restaurant at Colonial. A fashion show entitled "Spring Into Summer" with men and women's fashions will be presented by Ava Botelle. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person and proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Health Services. An auction and chances follow dinner. 861-0869 or 862-3563.

Newton-March 12. Spring Fling - a gala dance to benefit the Jackson Homestead, Newton Historical Society and the new Children's Discovery Gallery. \$40 /person. Call 244-2866.

Lowell-March 12. Dionne Warwick Concert Benefit Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities. Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 9 p.m. Boston-born Kevin Meaney, special guest comedian, will also perform. Tickets for tables on the floor are \$100. Lowell Hilton. To purchase table tickets call the Catholic Charities office, 452-1421. Balcony and parquet tickets are \$20 and are available at all Ticketron locations, and through Teletron and the Lowell Memorial Auditorium box office, 50 East Merrimack St. Lowell: 454-2854 or 454-2299. All seats are reserved.



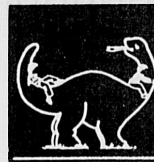
Boston—March 12, 13. Antiques and Collectibles. Cyclorama Flea Market. Saturday, from Noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday from Noon

to 6 p.m. Dealers from all over New England. Boston center for the arts, 539 Tremont St. Admission: \$4. Benefits The South End Historical Society and the Boston Center for the Arts.

Belmont—Most Beautiful Eyes in America. The National Society to Prevent Blindness is searching for the Most Beautiful Eyes in America. Anyone may enter. Your \$10 entry fee will benefit the programs of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. To receive an entry form, call Prevent Blindness, 489-0007.

Children

Lexington- The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Rd. offers classes in ballet, creative movement, jazz, gym, puppetry, drama, music, and art. Toddler and baby classes also available, as well as prenatal exercise classes for expectant mothers. Call 646-9714.



Action-Science Discovery Museum. Hours Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 10-4:30 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1-4:30. Admission \$4.50. Call 264-4200.

Belmont-Recorder lessons. for ages 6 and up, begins 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuition from \$120 to \$225. 582A Pleasant St. Call 484-4696.

Winchester- College Gate, July 11-19. Programs for academically talented youngsters at College Academy at Regis College or Vinson Owen School. In College Academy program, each student selects four courses. The College Gate program is a half-day one at Vinson Owen School in Winchester. Each student selects three courses like Chemistry: Computers; Star Light, Star Bright; Bumps and Bruises; and Clowning. Call 828-9283.

Sugarbush, Vt.- Winter Weekend Children's Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include arts & crafts, rocksize, snow sculptures, ice skating and sliding. \$30/half day to \$50/full day. Space limited. Call (802)583-2381.

Arlington Heights-New Mother's Support group now forming — come share the joys and challenges of new parenthood — 1 1/2 hours in 6 week cycles. Call 776-7562.

Belmont-Sunday. St. Lukes School of Religion. Registration for new students takes place immediately after the 9 a.m. family mass, March 6, 20, April 10. Call 484-9357.

Newton—First Sunday of every month-June. Children's Discovery Gallery Children and their parents explore the "hands-on" educational gallery at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical center and museum, 527 Washington St., from 2-5 p.m. For information on hours and tours, call 552-7238.

Boston—March 22. Animal Classes MSPCA for Children, teenagers and adults. Register Now. Classes begin March 22 and continue through May 31. 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston. Pre-registration required. Call 522-7400.

Milton—March 22. Hop Into Spring. Join your youngster and explore the natural world through "hands-on" activities, crafts and games. Adults and children (aged 4-5). Fee: \$15. Pre-registration required. Call 333-0690. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave.

Cambridge—March 23, 24. Birds. Museum of Comparative Zoology continues it's spring after-school classes with A CHILD'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS. Learn about feathers, flight, feeding and fledglings using the Museum's extensive collections. Outdoor explorations as well. Seven-week program. 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays (6-8 year olds) and Thursdays (9-11 year olds). Advance registration and payment required. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Cambridge—March 23. Summer Camp. Camp Night comes to the Cambridge Family YMCA, 5-8 p.m. A great opportunity to learn about and sign up your children for

(See page 9)

Entertainment

(From previous page)

Boston-April 26-30, May 1. William Shakespeare. A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tuesday, through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., \$7, \$3 (students and seniors). Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. Call 266-3913.

Cambridge-March 10. Little Orchestra of Cambridge. The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center presents a semi-staged version of Cox and Box, a one-act opera written by Sir Arthur Sullivan. 8 p.m., 41 Second Street, Free. Call 577-1400.

Boston-March 20. The Secret of Susanna. The fourth concert in the Candlelight Series, French Library, 5 p.m. A reception will follow. Reservations required. Admission: \$8, \$6, \$3 Marlborough St. Call 266-4357.

Waltham—March 16. Obsession. Summer and Smoke by Tennessee Williams. Brandeis University's Spingold Theater opens. March 20 at 7 p.m.; March 23 and 24 at 10 a.m.; and March 25, 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7. Call 736-3400.

Sudbury—March 24, 25, 26. Gilbert & Sullivan Comedy. Sudbury Savoyards production of Utopia, Limited or "The Flowers of Progress". Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, Sudbury, MA. Tickets: \$6. Friday and Saturday evenings, \$3. All seats for Thursday evening and Saturday matinee. Group rates available. Call 897-3110.

Winchester—March 18, 20, 25, 27. Famous Candy Factory. Winchester Co-Operative Theatre for Children presents the musical Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway, Tickets: \$4. Call 729-1757.

Boston—thru April 23. Les Miserables. Tickets still available at Shubert Theatre. Monday through Saturdays, 8 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tickets \$45 to \$27.50. Call Ticketron, or Telecharge 1-800-233-3123, or visit the Shubert Box Office. Call 426-4520.

Waban-March 11, 12, 18, 19. Hilarious Comedy. Newton Country Players community theatre group of Newton presents "The Dining Room". 8 p.m. The Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. Tickets: \$7, \$6 students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538.

Boston-April 1. Joe Orton. The New Ehrlich Theatre presents Entertaining Mr. Sloane through May 1. Performances are Thursday through Sunday; weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$15. Call 482-6316, 536 Tremont St., South End.

Belmont-March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26. South Pacific. Belmont Dramatic Club presents Rogers and Hammerstein's Musical, Belmont Town Hall (Rte 60 at Concord Ave.) Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets \$8-\$6. Call 484-7445.

Waltham-March 23. Musical Revue. Ah, Women! The Little Flagg Theatre, 8 p.m., Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium. \$7. Call 891-3424.

Cambridge-March 10-12. Comedy. Catch a Rising Star presents Chas Elstner along with Dan Spencer and Anita Wise. Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30-11 p.m.; Saturday, at 7:30, 9:45 and Midnight-cover \$7-\$10. Advanced tickets are available at Ticketron or by calling Teletron at 7203434 or 1-800-382-8080. 30 JFK Street, Harvard Square. Call 661-9887.

Concord—March 18. Songs, Parlor Games, Storytelling. Friends of the Alcotts present Victorian Parlor Entertainment. Orchard

House staff members will portray the Alcotts. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15 per person. Space is limited. Advance reservations required. Call 369-4118. No one under 21 admitted.

Cambridge—March 24. Australian Poet. Chris Wallace-Grabb, reads from his latest collection, I'm Deadly Serious. 8 p.m., \$2.50 admission. Cronkhite Center, 6 Ash St. Call, 547-4908.

Boston—March 18-April 16. Franklin Alive! Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. (no performances April 1 and 2). Tickets \$10 and \$12. Actor Bill Meikle performs as Ben Franklin at Old South Meeting House, an 18th century setting.



Cambridge-March 10. The Outskirts of Troy.

Carl Dennis reads from his most recent publication, Cronkhite Graduate Center, 8 p.m., \$2.50. Call: 547-4908.

Boston-March 10, 11. Puppet Installation. MBTA Downtown Crossing Coincidence performances scheduled for 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. on both days. Southbound platform.

Comedy

Lowell—March 11. George Carlin. Lowell Memorial Auditorium. 8 p.m. Tickets, \$14.50/ \$16.50 available at Lowell Auditorium Box Office, all Ticketron Outlets or charge by phone, 1-800-382-8080. For information call 454-2299.

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What's new?

(From page 7)

summer camp. Sign up your children, meet the directors and counselors, and ask questions. Cambridge Family YMCA, 820 Mass. Ave. Call: 876-3860.

Classes

Waltham—Word Processing. Massachusetts Bay Community College holds free word processing seminars and demonstrations, 55 Church St. at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Seminars focus on training and job opportunities in office management, office information and other high paying fields. Call 891-9331.

Waltham—English as a Second Language. Classes held 6:30 to 9 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, 750 Main St. Call 536-7800 ext. 240.

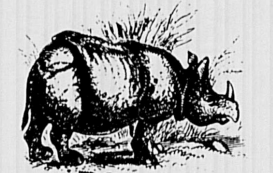
Newton—Thruout May 31. Ireland comes to Aquinas Junior College. Introduction to Irish Literature. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:1-3 p.m. Fee \$595. Call 969-4400.

Belmont—April 14, 28. Human sexuality. Nursing Workshop rm. 104. Belmont High School \$30. Thursday 7-10 p.m. Call 484-4110.

Lexington—March 10. Soccer coaching clinics. Arlington and Lexington Youth Soccer Clubs sponsor training clinic for those interested in coaching Youth Soccer. Course comprises four 3-hour sessions 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Bowman School Gymnasium. Free for Arlington residents. Call 646-9580.

Family Yamaha Music School. Accepts enrollments for Spring Sem. 1403 Mass. Ave. 861-8040 or 232-2728.

Woburn—Tuesdays. Advanced Lifesaving. 6:30 p.m. Held North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.



Boston—March 22. Animal Classes MSPCA for Children, teenagers and adults. Register now. Classes begin March 22 and continue through May 31, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston. Pre-registration required. Call 522-7400.

Adult Courses: Registrations being taken for the following classes: Indoor Gardening, Fri., Mar. 11, 9:30 a.m.-Noon. Fee: \$10. Members, \$14. Non-members: Springtime Basket, Mar. 19, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$38; Starting Birders Birding, Mar. 16, 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. & field trip, Mar. 19, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., \$38; Introduction to Birding, April 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and field trip April 9, 8 a.m.-Noon, \$18. Sponsored by HABITAT Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd., Box 136, Belmont, MA 02178. Register in person or by mail with your name, address, day and night phone, course title and payment. Call 489-5050, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Watertown—Meditation Potpourri. A Sampler of Eastern and Western Meditation Practices. This ongoing class explores Eastern and Western meditation practices and spiritual traditions. Kundalini yoga exercises are integrated into the class structure so please wear loose clothing. Meets every Wednesday morning from 8:15-10:15, Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B, Mt. Auburn St. To register, please call, 924-1801. Class fee: \$7 per session.

Waltham—March 16. Careers in Meeting Management. Seminar, LaCava Campus Center, Room 305A, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Streets, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Call 891-2800 for reservations.

Lexington—March 24. Spring Drawing for Beginners. 7:30 p.m., 8 meetings. Cost: \$79. Middlesex Community College, Minuteman Regional Vocational High School, Marrett Rd. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Burlington—March 21. Back Pain Treatment and Prevention. 7:30 p.m. One meeting. Cost: \$19. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall. Learn the anatomy of the back and how injury can be prevented. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Burlington—March 22. Beginner's Guide to Bicycle Repair. 7:30 p.m., 2 meetings. Cost: \$29. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave. Get your bike ready for Spring. Bring it to class and learn maintenance and riding techniques. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Burlington—March 22. Which Camera Should I Purchase? 6:30-9:30 p.m. One meeting. Cost: \$23. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave. Call, 275-8910, ext. 291.

Fairs/Shows

Burlington—April 9. Community College Women's Network Trade Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate women's businesses. The Middlesex Community College Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Ave., will be the setting for over 60 women-owned businesses, displaying and selling goods, products and services. Reservations accepted through March 2. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Lexington—March 12. Bazaar — Armenian Sisters Academy, 20 Pelham Rd. Table rentals available \$25. Dinner — Shish Kebob. Bake Sale. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 863-5962.

Boston—March 5-13. Spring Flower Show. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and Saturdays. Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. \$7 admission. Bayside Exhibition Center. Parking available. Call 262-8780.

Boston—March 27. Great chefs taste fair 1988. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A donation of \$15 includes 10 servings. World Trade Center, Northern Ave. Call for reservations 1-800-542-4001.

Watertown—March 13. Flea Market. Watertown Sons of Italy Annual Flea Market held. 520 Pleasant St. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents; children under 12 free. Call 924-5013 or 924-9431.

Belmont—March 12. Flea Market. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Admission: 50 cents. Call 643-7421.

Stow—March 18, 19. 24th Annual. Antique Show and Sale. Union Church, Route 117. Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: \$2.

Watertown—April 16, 17. Vintage Photographs. Saturday, 11:15 p.m.; Sunday, 10:4 p.m. Donation: \$3.75. The Armenian Center 47 Nichols Ave. Call 254-1565.

Belmont—March 12. Mothers and Others and the Senior High Fellowship of Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., hold their giant indoor flea market 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Space available for 50 tables. Call 484-1542.

Health

Arlington — Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Massachusetts Ave. every Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Complimentary spinal screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Arlington — Jazzercise fitness program includes warm-up, peak workout and cool-down, coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting. First class free. \$3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Arlington — Smokers in Transition, a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Arlington — Blood pressure screening. First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight.



Boston — Nutrition hotline toll-free for all Massachusetts residents. 1-800-322-7203.



Workers place one of the two decorative tai-hu stones on the grounds of the Peabody Museum of Salem. The stones, together with a pair of ying-de stones, are a gift to the Salem museum from the People's Government of Guangdong Province, China. The decorative garden stones are rare outside China, and those at the Peabody are thought to be one of the only two complete sets in this country. Public opening of the New Asian Export Art Wing of the museum is May 14. Call 745-1876.

weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. or write the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center, 150 Tremont St. Boston, 02111. Professional nutritionists answer questions about food, nutrition, and health and send out free nutrition materials; a service of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Frances Stern Nutrition Center of New England Medical Center.

Belmont — The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Winchester — Runners, walkers from beginners to marathoners, meet fellow runner from the Winchester-Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

Winchester — Jazzercise and dance fitness, an ongoing program of classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Road. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Winchester — Mystic Milers Running Club meets at Manchester Field to run or walk every Sunday at 9 a.m. Meetings first Wednesday of month. Call 721-2783. Join us!

Watertown — Fun Runs: meet every Saturday 9 a.m. at Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10 to 18. Call 924-3664.

Somerville — The Healing Connection is a meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind and spirit. Meetings held on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m., 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Cambridge— Free outpatient treatment cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help to remain drug-free as part of Harvard Medical School study. Participants attend individual and two group sessions weekly. Must be at least 21 years and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call 547-1147.

Newton— Cognitive group therapy program for individuals suffering from depression. Both day and evening programs available. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Department of Outpatient Mental Health Services, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Call 243-6179.

Medford—March 28. A Thinner You. Weight management program begins. Mondays from 7-9 p.m., 170 Governors Ave. Registration and medical clearance form required. Space limited. Call Lawrence Memorial Hospital Community Health Education Office: 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Medford—March 22. Dance Your Way To Fitness. Jazzercise Program begins. A 12 week, 24 session aerobic exercise program offered at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Medford. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. Registration is required. Space is limited. 170 Governors Ave. Call 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Woburn—March. CPR Classes. Classes in Life Support Re-certification, and CPR Instruction. Choate Symmes Health Services, 21 Warren Ave. Call for dates and times 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Brighton—March 15. CPR Class. St. Elizabeth's Hospital Community Health Services Department offers class. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. Pre-registration is required. 736 Cambridge St. Call 789-2430.

Brookline — Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for

adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for information.

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Woburn— Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program, a no-willpower, no-deprivation method to help healthy people control their eating without struggle. Ten week program. Day or evening. Call 935-1989.

Arlington—Jazzercise classes, Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Mondays at 6 p.m. Fidelity House. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 & 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., Gibbs Jr. High. Call 646-9617.

(Continued on next page)

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BSA

Ask the Architect

by Gary Graham AIA



I've noticed that a lot of the new buildings in Massachusetts are being designed by out-of-town architects. Why don't developers always use local architects?

It does seem ironic that with all the design talent here in Massachusetts, so many "plum" projects are designed by architects who are based in other cities. However, irony aside, it is usually understandable when out-of-town architects are selected for local projects. A developer will use the design organization that can best bring an essential specialized ability or expertise to a particular project. This perception may be based on long-term existing relationships between the developer and the architect, or purely on the architect's reputation or portfolio.

It really isn't very surprising when the Canadian developer of Boston's Exchange Place uses the talents of the Canadian architect with whom the developer had developed a relationship over many projects. Not many would fault the Museum of Fine Arts for selecting, for its recent addition, an architect who received much critical acclaim for a similar project for the National Gallery in Washington. Nor should we forget that the original architect for the magnificent Boston Public Library was a New York firm, (as was the architect for its no-where-near-as magnificent more recent addition).

Today's status-conscious society places a high premium on labels. Products that are associated with name designers are successful in the marketplace. That phenomenon has resulted in the selection of some of the nations hottest designers for some of Boston's most significant new developments.

The criticism of International Place, and the praise of Rows Wharf (both by out-of-towners), has been well chronicled. Their contributions to Boston's urban scene may be debated, but both are considered to be successful real-estate ventures. The enormous Fan Pier proposal may be taking the star

theory to an almost ridiculous level. This project, with its potpourri of gourmet architects, looks more like a stage set for a play entitled Clashing Egos instead of a coherent piece of urban design for Boston.

A feel for "place" requires an astute eye and creative sensitivity, but not necessarily a local presence. Before we local architects get too upset about all the out-of-town talent, we should acknowledge Massachusetts architects contributions to other places. Ben Thompson's sumptuous marketplaces are enriching many other cities, as are Cambridge Seven's museums and aquariums. Hugh Stubbins' hugely successful Citicorp Center in New York is being emulated in urban centers around the country. Boston's own local stars are honored annually by the Boston Society of Architects Boston Exports Award Program, which acclaims Massachusetts architects' finest projects in places other than metropolitan Boston.

Local architects, irrespective of design or special talents, do offer practical advantages to developers with respect to their familiarity with local conditions and procedures. Neighborhood considerations, building department relationships, historic groups or committees all must be addressed in the development process. The local architect is also better able to maintain constant involvement with the inspection of the building process during the construction period. A relationship between local and out-of-town architects is often the most logical resolution for projects requiring both special abilities and a local presence.

Gary Graham AIA, a principal of Graham/Meus Architects, Boston, is chairman of the Boston Society of Architects' Communications and Marketing Committee. Address questions to Mr. Graham at the BSA, 305 Newbury St., Boston, 02115. For information on public membership in the BSA call 267-5175.

What to Do



Four acres of flowers at New England Flower show

When visitors walk through the main entrance of the New England Spring Flower Show, presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, they'll be in for a surprise. With four acres of lush gardens and flowers waiting to be seen, the last thing they'll expect when entering the Bayside Exposition Center to is step into the grand foyer of a private mansion.

But that room sets the mood for the theme of the entire Flower Show, A View From Your Window. The foyer's massive 14-foot bay window and 12-foot French doors overlook the featured gardens presented by Weston Nurseries of Hopkinton and Allan C. Haskell of New Bedford.

According to Show Designer William Thompson, Weston Nurseries is "one of most spectacular exhibitors every year," and this year is no exception. Weston Nurseries' display features a

bluestone terrace with woodland garden and surrounding hillside bursting with the bold colors of rhododendrons, azaleas and mountain laurels.

Once through the large French Doors, which were provided along with the windows by the Pella Corporation, visitors encounter the spectacular handwork of Haskell and his son, David. Together, they have assembled a rare and unusual selection of their favorite plants to create "a plant collector's paradise," as Thompson described it, "that could almost be subtitled 'window shopping with two generations of plant collectors.'"

Show Manager Richard Chamberlain feels this year's featured gardens at the Flower Show will help the expected 180,000 visitors realize, "you've got to learn something from walking through the Flower Show. You can't help it. You'll walk away knowing god has not deserted us. Spring is

coming."

The New England Spring Flower Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets for March 7-13 are \$5.50. Tickets are \$7 at the gate on the day of show; \$2 for children 6-12; and senior citizens can purchase tickets for \$6 at the gate from March 7-13. For additional ticket information, call 262-8780.

The Bayside Exposition Center is located off the Southeast Expressway (Route 93) at Exit 15. Ample onsite parking is available, for public transportation, take the Ashmont Red line to the JFK/UMASS station. MBTA shuttle buses will provide transportation between the station and the Flower Show. The Flower Show is wheelchair accessible, and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society provides wheelchairs free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis.

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What's new?

(From previous page)

Woburn-March 16. Water Safety Instructor, training classes at Woburn Boys' Club. Call 935-3777.

Woburn-Advanced lifesaving. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Wilmington-Lose weight quickly and safely with Lifesmart at the Lifestyles Weight Loss Center. Call 657-8008.

Cambridge-March 25. Women's Mid-Life Discovery Group. Using myth, movement, dream, art, life experience, and ancient female wisdom we will reclaim ourselves. 8 week group begins. 10 a.m.-noon. Porter Square. Call: 926-0316.

Medford-April 12. Diabetes Management. Four session course at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Information on proper nutrition, health care and fitness for individuals and their families who are living with diabetes. Tuesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m.

Registration is required. Call 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Medford-April 4. Don't Give Up Exercising. 6 week low impact aerobic program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Great for men and women of all ages who like a slower pace than most aerobic dance classes offer. Monday and Wednesday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Registration is required. Lawrence Memorial Hospital. 396-9250, ext. 1589. Space is limited.

Lexington-March 16. Womans Aglow Fellowships. World-wide interdenominational organization of Christian women, holds its monthly meeting. 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 177 Bedford St. Call

489-0298 or 369-3356. Free. All women are welcome.

Boston-Concerned about your cholesterol level? Beth Israel Hospital is looking for research volunteers. Have you been told by your physician that your cholesterol level is mildly or moderately elevated? You may be eligible to participate in a study at Beth Israel Hospital that will determine the effectiveness of a new anti-cholesterol drug. Call 735-3637.

Newton-March. Compulsive Eaters Group. begins time limited group therapy program. meets Thursday. Call Newton Wellesley Hospital 243-6179.

(See page 12)

Art Exhibits & Events

Art critic to speak at DeCordova
Lincoln — March 18. Prepaid reservations will be held at the door of Brooks School auditorium, Lincoln Road, for a slide lecture exploring the iconography of artist Mary Frank, whose solo exhibition is on view at the nearby DeCordova Museum through May 8. Art critic and author Eleanor Munro is the featured speaker. Munro is a former editor of *Artnews* and author of a groundbreaking book on American women artists. Her talk will begin at 8 p.m. Call 259-8355 for information and reservations.

Painter speaks at BVAU

Boston — March 16. Boston painter Catherine McCarthy will discuss her work at The Art Institute of Boston. The talk begins at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Boston Visual Artists Union. Call 266-1101 for information.

Gallery talk on Jack Kramer at BU

Boston — March 17. Professor Joseph Ablow of Boston University's School of Visual Arts, will speak on the work of Jack Kramer, now on exhibit in the BU Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. The talk begins at 5 p.m. in the gallery. Call 353-3329 for information.

'Art in Craft Media' at NAC

Newton — March 11 - April 3. The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, presents *Art in Craft Media*, curated by Daisy Brand and featuring work in metal, glass, wood, fiber, clay and handmade paper by a group of area artists. The public is invited to an opening reception 6 to 9 p.m. March 11, during which Meredith Hyatt Moses, owner and director of Clark Gallery in Lincoln, will give an informal gallery talk at 7:30 p.m. Regular viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 964-3424.

Fiber works at Federal Reserve

Boston — through April 22. An exhibition of fiber works at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Gallery includes work by the Boston Seven, a locally based group, and a Canadian group, the Conseil Des Arts Textiles du Quebec. An opening reception will be held in the gallery on March 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is located on the ground floor of the Bank building, across from South Station. Call 973-3454 or 973-3368.

Watercolor landscapes on view

Acton — March 13 - April 10. Diana Watlington Ruetenik exhibits watercolors at J.J. Powers Gallery II, 342 Great Road, on view 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to an opening reception 1 to 5 p.m. March 13. Call 263-5105.

Solo show at Harvard Square

Cambridge — through April 15. Ann Sayre Wiseman expresses her attachment to the ocean and its environs through her oil pastels and paintings, on view at The Gallery at Henri IV, 96 Winthrop St., Harvard. The gallery, in the second floor cafe bar at Henri IV, opens nightly at 5 p.m. Alternative viewing times can be arranged with the gallery director. Call 497-4186.

Lecture scheduled at Sackler

Cambridge — March 17. The distinguished French art historian Andre Chastel, professor of art and civilization of the Renaissance in Italy at the College de France, will give the spring, 1988, M. Victor Leventritt Lecture at 6 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, Arthur M. Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway. Professor Chastel's topic is "A Famous Pala by Fra Bartolommeo and Its Problems." The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 495-2397.

Anthropologist talks on textiles
Lexington — March 13. Dr. Linda Robertson, anthropologist and curator at the Museum of Northern Arizona will give a talk on Navajo textiles at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., in conjunction with the museum's exhibition of Navajo rugs. Call 861-6559.

Gallery exhibits portraits

Boston — through March 27. Francesca Anderson Gallery, 8 Newbury St., features its 5th Annual Portrait Show, highlighted by a life sized Polaroid portrait photograph by Marie Cosindas. Nineteen portrait painters will exhibit work in the show. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 262-1062.

Feminist critic to speak at ICA

Boston — March 15. Abigail Solomon-Godeau, teacher and writer of feminist photographic criticism, history and theory, discusses the artists in *Utopia Post Utopia*, on view at The Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St. The talk begins at 8 p.m. in the ICA galleries. Solomon-Godeau contributed an essay to the exhibition catalogue. Call 266-5151.

Allen Ginsberg on photography

Cambridge — March 15. Allen Ginsberg, celebrated American poet, political activist, and little-known photographer, explores the relationship between poetic and visual images in his talk, "Photographic Poetics," at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway. Admission will be charged. A selection of Ginsberg's photographs is on view in the Print Room at the Fogg Art Museum for the week of his lecture. Call 495-5393 for opening hours and information.

Collaborative craft exhibition

Boston — through April 9. A collaborative exhibition involving four non profit craft organizations is celebrated with an opening reception 3 to 5 p.m. March 12 at The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., where the exhibition is being held. The work from four New England states is on view 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 266-1810.

Spring art show at Marblehead

Marblehead — through March 29. The Marblehead Arts Association exhibits works by members in its spring art show, King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper St. Viewing hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Solo exhibit opens on Newbury St.

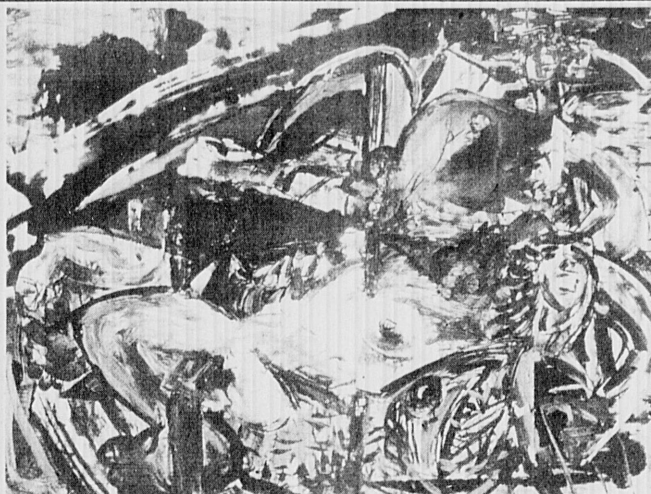
Boston — March 10 - April 2. A public reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. March 18 for artist Gerald Solomon, whose color field paintings are on view at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St., open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 247-0610.

Sunday talk at Wellesley Museum

Wellesley — March 13. Greek and Roman pots and a mosaic floor are the subjects of a gallery talk by docent Elizabeth Conant at 2:30 p.m. in the sculpture court of the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center. The museum is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051.

What About Art?

By Meredith Fife Day



Boating Party, a large acrylic collage, is one of 26 works by artist Tim Nichols in his exhibition at New Impressions Gallery.

Life of process in work

For those viewers enterprising enough to venture from the city's mainstream galleries along Newbury Street or in South End and South Boston, a happy reward awaits at New Impressions Gallery, 27 Stanhope St., a near-alleyway just north of Columbus Avenue between a parking lot and the recently closed Jason's restaurant. The humble — though not small — space upstairs, refreshingly unburdened by the cool, tasteful sales-salon look and feel of too many Boston galleries, is alight and alive with 26 works on paper and mixed media collage-paintings by Tim Nichols.

There is in seeing Nichols's solo show, an immediate sense of the artist's total involvement in his work. The pictures are at once abstract and representational. To try to place them in one or the other category is in Nichols's terms "moot." Figures, birds, fish and other animals emerge from a flurry of marks and a lusty, sonorous palette in which warm neutrals often act as both foils and supports to some variant of a red-green complementary color structure.

It's clear that Nichols has an interest in the human being as a subject in his pictures. Figures are everywhere. The humanity of the artist's works, though, lies not only in his imagery, but in the evidence

of his complete immersion in the process of creating them.

The three Graces surprise us in their unwillingness to conform to idealized loveliness, while presenting themselves as goddesses whose beauty is the totality of their form, still breathing with the process of their creation. Theirs is a beauty borne of the risk, choice, recovery and discovery of the creative act. When a curved shape of spattered olive-drab paper becomes a chunky upraised arm and a floral print self-paper thigh pushes forth from its dark surrounding space, we are delighted at the unpredictability of what the artist explains as "allowing the medium to produce something like a miracle."

Another goddess, Europa, dances through several of Nichols's smaller works on paper. Aided by an animated flow of directional shapes, her contours refuse to confine, her energy is boundless, and her lumpy, massive form takes on a sensuality that is natural and unself-conscious and in suspended rejuvenation. She stands upside down on her big, curvy arms in one picture while Zeus, disguised as a bull, watches from a pink orb behind her.

Fishermen and men make frequent appearances. Often they bare their teeth. Somewhere between a grin and a grimace, the expressions of two fishermen-turned-odalisques reflect back to us

the ambiguities and equivocal edges of our existence.

Always, the figures, their dorics, nets, their catches and the sea intertwine one with another and engage in a rhythmic visual dance with the picture's space. Figure-ground is in a state of flux and constant motion. Yet there is no lack of control by the artist. Value and hue are modulated so that the active parts are ultimately united in a whole cohesiveness. The work manages to have a richness and texture without either the ease, or most notably, the pretense we see in so many artists' current obsession with surface.

"Poetry and music," says Nichols, "function as both inspiration for, and to an extent explanation of my work." Much of what the artist has to say about himself and his art is contained in an 1803 poem by Friedrich Holderlin (translated by Robert Bly) he quotes. The last lines of the poem, "All the Fruit . . ." are especially illuminating vis-a-vis Nichols's work:

"Forwards, however, or backwards we will
 Not look. Let us learn to live
 swaying
 As in a rocking boat on the sea."

Nichols's exhibition continues through March 17. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and by appointment. Call 262-4114.

Photographers in group show

Cambridge — through April 9. Eight American photographers including Craig Dietz, Rich Hock, Bea Nettles, Laura Blacklow, Mark Schreyer, John Craig, Todd Walker and Elaine O'Neil exhibit their work at Clarence Kennedy Gallery, 770 Main St. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 577-5177.

'Black in the Light': South End

Boston — through March 12. Genovese Graphics, 535 Albany St., presents concepts in black by 40 artists, including Al Held, Brice Marden and Susan Rothenberg. Curated by Camellia Genovese and Andover artist David Sullivan, the show also includes contemporary ceramics and early Japanese and Chinese pottery. The gallery is located across from the Flower Exchange and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-9738.

Arlington artist exhibits in Center

Arlington — through March 12. A solo exhibition by Arlington Art Association member Umberto Centofante is on view at The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave. The forty representational paintings by Centofante may be viewed in the church parlor 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 648-5415.

What's new?

(From page 10)

Lectures

Belmont-March, Lenten Lecture Series. Rev. Thomas Curran, Chaplain Met. State Hospital gives lectures: Feb. 18, God's Call; Feb. 25, Pilgrimage; March 3, Prayer; March 10, Suffering; March 17, Hope; March 24, Commitment. All lectures 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph's School Hall on Common St. Call 484-6258.

Reading — March 12. Census Indexes. Middlesex County Chapter of the Mass. Society of Genealogists hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., Call 877-6484.

Arlington — March 19. The Immune System. Free public lecture featuring Dr. Neil Orenstein, biochemist, at 8 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave. Call 484-4077.

Winchester-March 13. An Alcott Afternoon. Winchester Public Library, including living history and film, 1 p.m. A Visit with Louisa May Alcott, as portrayed by a historical interpreter from The Orchard House, 2:30 p.m., the film "Little Women." Open to the public. Free.



Lexington-March 13. Anthropologist Linda Robertson of Arizona discusses Navajo Textiles: Tradition, Change, and the Heart of the Matter, Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 3 p.m. The free lecture is held in conjunction with the current exhibit, Navajo Weaving: Meaning and Tradition, from the collection of the Museum of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff. Call: 861-6559.

Brookline-March. Hebrew College. New Light on the Ancient Near East: A Slide Lecture. March 21, 7:30 p.m. Free. A Hagada Workshop. March 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. 43 Haves St. Call: 232-8710.

Worcester-March 16. Robert Cormier speaks on the increasing problem of press censorship. 8 p.m. Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Tickets: \$7.50, adult; \$5, student and are available at M.T. Plante Ticket Agency in Mechanic Hall. Call: 752-5608.



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Boston — April 19. U.S. Intervention in Central America. Brian Willson at Faneuil Hall, Government Center and Haymarket T Stops. Call 492-8699.

Jamaica Plain — March 13. Photographic Exhibit. Dr. Kerry S. Walter, the orchid taxonomist who prepared the exhibit, gives lecture on orchids, 3 p.m. Arnold Arboretum Visitor Center, Junction of Routes 1 and 203. Public invited. Call 524-1718 to reserve a seat. Free.

Belmont — March 16. The Current Cocaine Epidemic. Lecture presented by Roger D. Weiss, M.D. Director of McLean's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Center, 10:30 a.m.-Noon. Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Free. Call 855-2110.

Weston-March 22. Effects of Sexism on a Marriage Relationship. Paula and Herbert Schneider, a wife and husband therapist team, will speak on Mutuality in the Marital Relationship: Addressing the Effects of Sexism 7:30 p.m. Continuing Education Center, Domitilla Hall, at Regis College. Call 893-1820.

Newton — April 5. Composer's Forum to feature Pulitzer Prize Winner Donald Martino. All Newton Music School. Persons interested in attending the Composer's Forum call 527-4553 for further information and reservations. \$8 admission. ANMS is located at 321 Chestnut St.

Brookline — March 15. Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Special Gardens, the 1988 lecture series. Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Pine Manor College. Reception following. Tickets: \$7 for members, \$8 for non-members. Call 536-9280.

Belmont — March 23. Public Lecture. Adult Children of Alcoholics, 10:30 to Noon. Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Free. Call 855-2110.

Arlington — March 25. College Planning Meeting for Parents and Students. Aim High—Raise Your Expectations for College Admission. Fox Branch Library, corner of Cleveland St. and Mass Ave., 7:30 p.m. Free. Call, 646-1000.

Wellesley — March 15. Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston. Lecture on renovating and maintaining lawns and establishing new lawns. Slide show of common pests on trees, shrubs and house plants. Suggested remedies for control. Call, 232-9835.

Boston-March 16. Justin Kaplan to Speak at Boston Public Library, Pulitzer Prize winning author, Justin Kaplan presents a lecture entitled "The American Scene: Henry James and H.G. Wells" 6 p.m. Boston Public Library's Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square. Call: 536-5400.

Cambridge-March 10. Women for Peace. Program features a showing of the 1987 Academy Award winning film "Women: For America, For the World," followed by a panel discussion 7:30 p.m. JFK School of Government, Arco Forum, 79 JFK St. Call: 536-8390.

Misc.

Belmont — The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested members for their non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is \$10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact the group at 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Cambridge — New England Backgammon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St. Beginners welcome. Free admission. \$15 entry fee to play in tournament. Call 861-7340.

Newton — The Main Library, 414 Centre St. features art exhibits, concerts, lectures, reading program and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. Open Monday through Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Arlington — The hospital cafeterias at Choate in Woburn and Symmes in Arlington are known for their aromatic scents and good company on Sunday afternoons. Sunday brunch \$3.50.

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and



New York's Pan Asian Repertory Theatre presents Yellow Fever, 8 p.m., one night only, March 11, the Strand Theatre, Dorchester. Tickets \$13.50, \$10 available thru Concert Charge, Bostix, Strawberries, Out-of-Town. Call 282-8000.

adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Airstead, N.H.-March 19. Maple sugar festival. Learn about processing maple sugar. Explore a sugarhouse in the Monadnock Region of New Hampshire. Enjoy luncheon at Christmas Inn, Keene. Trains leave from North Station at 8:50 a.m. Fares: adults \$36, children \$18. Call 361-4445.

Winchester — Fuel assistance. People who have NOT applied since Oct. 1 please call 322-6284 TODAY.

1988 income tax filing season is upon us. Boston District Internal Revenue Service extends hours for toll-free assistance to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Washington, D.C.-April 8-10. Cherry Blossom Festival. Visit Washington, D.C. with Mystic Valley Railway Society. Call 361-4445. Reserve early.

Vermont-March 12. Sugartime Special. Mystic Valley Railway Society heads for the snow clad mountains of Vermont. Round trip via Amtrak to Springfield, MA, with motor-coach transfer. Trains leave from South Station at 7:20 a.m. Adult, \$48, child, \$24. Call 361-4445.

Watertown-March 11. Seventh Annual, Daughters of the Potato Famine. St. Patrick's Day Luncheon to benefit National Society to Prevent Blindness, Oakley Country Club. Contribution \$30 per person. Call 489-0007.

Belmont-Saturdays. Plymouth Congregational Church, corner of Pleasant St. and Alexander Ave., Belmont, invites public to old-fashioned ham and bean suppers every Saturday, 6-7 p.m. Cost \$5. Call 484-5257.

California-March. Grand Prize, \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. To enter, send ONE POEM ONLY, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817. Deadline March 31.

Billerica-March 26. Single Life, Inc. Singles over the age of 21, invited to "Love" workshop, 12 noon. Billerica Elks, Webb Brook Rd., 54. Call 891-3750.

Framingham — March 16. Ask Nicaragua, a vivid and moving video and open meeting sponsored by the Framingham Committee for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, 7:30 p.m. First Parish, 24 Vernon St., Call 877-7950 or 872-4022.

Boston-March 15. Former Students. Mass. College of Art looking for andy former students of Mass Art's Saturday Studio Program who are interested in submitting art work for a special anniversary exhibition. Call: 232-1555. By March 15.

Cambridge-March 10. Women for Peace, a program addressing women's concerns about war and the nuclear arms race, JFK School of Government, Arco Forum, 79 JFK St., 7:30 p.m. Program features 1987 Academy Award winning film Women: For America, For the World, followed by a panel discussion. Call 536-8390.

Arlington-March 18. Sports Memorabilia Auction. Preview 6 p.m. Auction 7 p.m. Mostly baseball related. K of C, 15 Winslow St. Call: 646-7757.

Winchester-March 13. 1988 Champagne Brunch, Friendship of Winchester Hospital. Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Rd. Noon. \$12 per person. For reservations mail a check payable to Winchester Hospital/Friends, and a self addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Rd., Winchester, MA 01890.



Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A&D Toy Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 1B and 28. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 1010 Harrison Ave. Call 445-1010.

Lexington-Through July 31. Thomas Nast Cartoons. The Art of Politics. The exhibit features Nast's political cartoons from Harper's Weekly in the 1860's to the 1880's, concentrating on political issues and presidential campaigns of the 1870's and 1880's. Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marret Rd. Call: 861-6559.

Boston — Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penguins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrace or on the ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Cambridge — The Grolier Poetry Prize is now accepting submission for the 1988 competition. For a copy of the rules, please send a self-addressed envelope to the Grolier Book Shop, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge MA 02138. Call 547-4648.

Montreal-April 29-May 1. Take part in a day trip to Montreal, sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Package includes motor coach transportation, sightseeing, accommodations and four meals. Cost is \$179. Deposit due by Feb. 1 at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St.

Haverhill-Outdoor Adventures Program. Northern Essex Community College sponsors two trips to warmer climates. March 12-20, ocean kayaking trip in the Florida Keys. Approximate cost \$945. April 17-23, camping trip to St. John Virgin Island. Approximate cost \$695. Call 374-3800.

Arlington-Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra resumes rehearsals Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Mass. Ave. Call 643-8441.

Watertown — Ideas for Courses. Watertown Evening School looks for teachers for the Fall 1988 semester. Call 926-7764.

Lexington — March 26. Companions on the Journey. Separated/Divorced/Widowed/Remarried Conference, 9:5 p.m. at St. Brigid's Parish. Various workshops available. Cost: \$21 includes lunch. Pre-registration necessary by March 15, call 783-2451. Sponsored by Family Life Apostolate.

Organizations

Arlington- The Retired Men's Club of Arlington has scheduled three trips. The Fern (See page 14)

What to Do

Celebrate with the Irish

St. Patrick's day is a sure sign of spring and in an around Boston, there are lots of ways to celebrate from simply having a harp at your local Irish Pub to watching the parade in South Boston to eating a New England boiled dinner, a very delicious staple of Irish families.

To help you decide what to do, What's Up has compiled a list of things to do:

DANCE. The Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf hosts a St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 17, at the Allston VFW Hall, 406 Cambridge St., Allston. The party will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission is \$5 at the door. Call 254-2955.

JAZZ BAND. The New O'Black Eagle Jazz Band plays Irish tunes, beginning at 7:30 p.m., March 17, at the Sticky Wicket, 617 Main St., Hopkington. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Call 435-4818.

IRISH DANCE. The St. Patrick's Mother's Club hosts and Irish Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin St. Joe Glynn's Irish Mist Show Band entertains. Tickets \$7. Call 438-5669 or 438-6518.

LUCK O' THE IRISH. Andy Healy & the Country Roads Band provides the music for dancing to Irish Music, 8 to 12 p.m., March 18, Aquinas Jr. College. There will be lots of beer and wine, raffle and door prizes, refreshments and music and dancing. Bring friends. Tickets \$5. The college cafeteria is on Jackson Rd. Call 969-4400, x43.

PARTY. St. Patrick's Day Party is held, sponsored by the Arlington Senior Center, 1:30 p.m. There will be prizes, entertainment, and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. Call 648-2643.

IRISH TALES. Stories for adults for St. Patrick's Day with storytellers Sharon Kennedy & Michael Punzak and Celtic harper, Barbara Russell, 8:30 p.m., March 11 and 12, Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline Village (across from T Stop). Call 484-2566 or 254-5035 for further info.



TOP 3 of the Week

BOOKS

Hard Cover

1. Bonfire of the Vanities by **Tom Wolfe**
Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$19.95
2. Trump: The Art of the Deal by **Donald Trump**
Random House, \$19.95
3. Out of Control by **Leslie Cockburn**
Atlantic Monthly Press, \$18.95

Soft Cover

1. The Prince of Tides by Pat Conroy
Bantam, \$4.95
2. Paco's Story by Larry Heinemann
Penguin, \$4.50
3. Fatal Shore by Robert Hughes
Vintage, \$10.95

This information provided by **Book Ends**, 9 Winchester Terrace, Winchester. Tel. 721-5933.

Folk Albums

1. La Traverseed L'Atlantique by **Labottine Sourinte**
Green Linnet Records
2. By The Time It Gets Dark by **Mary Black**
Dara Records
3. A Maid That's Deep in Love by **Pentangle**
Shanachie Records

This information provided by **Sandy's Music**, 896A Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 491-2812.

Video rentals

1. **Dirty Dancing** with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey
2. **Robocop** with Peter Weller, Nancy Allen, Daniel O'Herlihy
3. **Roxanne** with Steve Martin and Daryl Hannah

This information provided by **Videosmith**, the movie buff's movie store.



The Chieftains give a pre-St. Patrick's Day performance, 8 p.m., March 11, Symphony Hall. Tickets \$19.50, \$17.50 and \$16.50 on sale at Symphony Hall Box Office, 266-1492, or by calling Concertcharge, 497-1118.



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What's new?

(From page 12)

wood Resort and Country Club in the Poconos, April 24-28, \$279 per person. Harrah's Marina, Atlantic City, June 6-8, \$99 per person. \$25 deposit required for both trips. Caribbean Fly'n cruise aboard the Victoria from June 20-27. Leave from Arlington by motor coach, fly to San Juan, sail to St. Thomas, Martinique, Curacao, Grenada and La Guaira. \$842 per person. A \$50 deposit holds reservation. Balance due by May 9. The checks may be made payable to R.M.C.A. and mailed to box 195, Arlington, MA 02174. For further information please phone 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927 or 646-2931.

Arlington — June 20-27, Caribbean. Retired Men's Club on a one week Fly'n Cruise to San Juan. Cost \$842 per person twin occupancy. \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Call 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927, or 646-2931.

Lexington — Membership to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews is open to the public. Anyone interested in the restoration is encouraged to become a member. Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews. P.O. Box 41, Lexington, MA 02173.

Newton—4th Tuesday of each month, Newton Seniors Travel Club. Lincoln-Elliott School, Pearl St. and Jackson Rd. Upcoming trips: April 20-22, Atlantic City, \$99; May 1-4, Kelley's in the Poconos, \$219; June 1-3, Balsams in N.H., \$319; June 13-17, Friar Tuck's Inn, Catskills, \$269; Oct. 19-26, Nassau, Orange Hill Inn, \$799. Call: 527-0214.

Chestnut Hill—March 14, The Women's Vote. Will Women Elect the Next President? A public forum and panel discussion including a buffet supper. Beaver Country Day School. Buffet supper 6:30 p.m. Forum: 7:30 p.m. Reservations by March 9. Send check for \$7.50 per person payable to B'nai B'rith Women; 747 Main St., Concord, MA 01742. Call: 935-6373 or 371-0308.

Outdoors

Medford—Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers Plant Taxonomy for the Amateur and Victorian Flower Arrangements. Classes meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays respectively. 7-9:30 p.m. Medford High School. Call 536-9280.

Jamaica Plain—through April 13, Orchids. Photographic Exhibit of Dr. Kerry S. Walter Orchids. Jewels of the plant kingdom. The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard U. 125 Arborway. 524-1718

Salem—March 12, Time to Get Out and Prowl. Screech owls, great horned, saw-whet and other owls—who still dominate the night environment in wooded parts of Salem and Marblehead.

4 a.m. go with Peabody Museum's Natural History Curator Rob Moir on a search for local owls.

Gather in the museum's staff parking area, Liberty St. Rain date is March 19. Dress warmly. Free.



Boston—March 12, Boston Sea Rovers. "Longest running underwater show on earth." Lectures and exhibits on diving, marine biology, shipwrecks and oceanscience. Copley Plaza Hotel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: \$7. Call 878-8710.

Lincoln-Sundays in March, Mass. Audubon Society Family Programs. Learn at Drumlin Farm: March 13, Minor breeds slide show; March 20, The Earth Awakes; March 27, Horse Power. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$4, adults, \$2, children. Call 259-9807.



Topsfield—March 12 & 13, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. Come and tour the maple sugaring operation. Learn tree identification, folklore, how trees are tapped. Saturday tours scheduled at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Sunday tours conducted at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Reservations required, call Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at 887-9264. Cost: Adults, \$4; Children, \$2. Space limited.

Boston—March 18, The Last Navigators. Fresh from a return visit to Micronesia, yachtsman and navigator Stephen Thomas shares his latest stories about the last of the navigators on Satawal Island, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf. Call 973-5200.

Boston—Through April 21, World of Water. "Fabulous Fridays" program provides adults (16 and over) free admission from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. New England Aquarium, Central Wharf. Call: 973-5200.

Reunions

Boston—The 1937 Graduates from Boston English High School in Boston celebrate 50th year class reunion on April 27 at Anthony's Pier 4. Please help the alumnae committee find your classmates. Call 1-800-521-7623 or write Reunion, P.O.B. 796, Plymouth, NH 03264.

Dedham—May 29, Jamaica Plain H.S. class of 1968 celebrates 20th reunion, Holiday Inn. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Boston—April 27, Boston English H.S. Class of 1937 celebrates 50th reunion, Anthony's Pier 4. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Stoneham—March 19, 50 years ago this month. Arlington Lions Club celebrates anniversary at Montvale Plaza. Call 646-3336.

Medford—Class of 1938 Reunion. If you are a member of class or know members, please send name and address to Office of Superintendent of Schools, Medford High School, Medford, MA 02155.

USS William C Law DD 763 June 1988. Contact: Owen Turner, 14 Gordon Terr., Newton, MA 02158.

Lowell—Aug. 19-21, USS Boston CA-69/CAG-1/SSN-703 holds reunion. Lowell Hilton, Contact - USS Boston Reunion, P.O. box 816, Amherst, NH, 03031 or call 256-2239.

Waltham—April 16, C.H.L.S. 1932. Luncheon, Best Western, Totten Pond Rd., Noon. Call 643-8832. Tickets \$25.

Dorchester—April 15, Cathedral High Alumni Assoc. of Boston holds 7th Grand Annual Reunion at Florian Hall. If your graduation year ended in "3" or "8", this is your anniversary year! We would like you to join us. Call 328-9413, or write to C.H.A.A., P.O. Box 2171, Quincy MA 02269.

Belmont—Oct. 21, 45th Year. Class of 1943 from Belmont High is looking for the addresses of those members who have moved since our last reunion in 1983. Call 484-4339, 484-4905, or 484-6756.

Waltham—April 16, C.H.L.S. Class of 1932. Reunion Luncheon, Best Western Hotel TLC, Noon to 5 p.m. Call 643-8832.

Danvers—May 20, Somerville High School. Class of 1938 50th reunion at King's Grant Inn. Call 776-0432 or 391-6565. Addresses needed.

Andover—October 21, Medford Class of 1938. 50th Reunion. Sheraton Rolling Green Inn, Andover. Call Katherine Crowley int the Superintendent's Office, Medford High School at 396-5800, ext. 267.

What's on the Boards?

(From page 4)

Arlene Meadows is delightful as Little Buttercup, easily arousing our sympathy in her dilemma of unrequited love and, later, our rejoicing at her triumph. Meadows' voice is in excellent form, tried and true, notably in the lilting "That is so" . . . Things are seldom what they seem". Ted Pearson is properly sinister as the hunchbacked, hook-fisted Dick Deadeye and Ruth Croson is properly fluttery as

Cousin Hebe. Further kudos to Paul Massel, Stephen Beamish and the entire nautical crew and chorus.

Gilbert & Sullivan have a built-in audience for all their works but especially for HMS Pinafore, their best-loved comic opera. The fans came to enjoy themselves and enjoy they did! They clapped spontaneously in cadence with the rhythmic beat of many of the tunes in the familiar score. A rousing good time was had by all!

Singles

Winchester—The singles life. a singles group meets from 8:10-30 p.m. every Monday in various Winchester homes.

West Newton—Social gathering, group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16). West Newton Square, \$5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

Singles dance. Various locations. Call 899-3900. Ages approx. 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30. DJ and hundreds of singles to meet.

Cambridge—Singles sports party. A wallyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club, is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club, Antheneum House, 215 First St., Telephone 284-4159. Fridays: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission \$6 members, \$8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

Reading—The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139.

Danvers—Hobnobber Dance Party at The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Route 1 at Dayton & Centre Street Exit. Fridays 8:30 til 1 a.m. D.J., cash bar, buffet, free parking. Ages 30-49. Admission \$5.

Waltham, Newton—Camelot social and sports club presents various events for singles, Friday and Saturday nights. Quality Inn, Waltham and Days Inn, Newton. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$8. Also vacation trips. Call 284-4159.

Natick — March 18, Open singles dance, parents without partners. Natick Hilton, 8:30-12:30 a.m. \$6. Call 872-9283.

Natick - March 26, Dance. Open singles dance. Natick Hilton 8:30-12:30 a.m. \$5. Call 872-9283 or 478-6036.

Danvers—Hobnobbers Dance Party. The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Rte. 1 at Dayton & Centre St. Exit. 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Professional DJ, approximate ages 30-49, cash bar, free parking, snacks. Call 592-1176. Admission: \$5.

Brookline—Spring Fling Singles Dance Party sponsored by Prince and Princess Productions. Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn (Formerly Travelodge), 1200 Beacon St. 893-0749. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$9.

Newton—March 19, No Smoking Singles—Dance Party. Ballroom of the Newton Days Inn Hotel at exit 22 off Rte. 128. Ages approx. 27-49. Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres at 8:30 p.m. Great DJ. Admission \$10. Call 899-3900.

Support Groups

Arlington — Single parenting. Support group for moms experiencing the stress of single parenting while going through separation and divorce. Fee is \$10 per session. A six-session commitment is required. Group meets every other Tuesday evening from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Therapist Aleta Korman M. Ed. has lead single moms and support groups for Parent Connection and is a professor at Wheelock College in Early Childhood Development. For more information call 646-1326.

Arlington — Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse

meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Arlington Hts. United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursdays. Meetings are at 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Arlington — Aleteen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents, troubled by your teenager's behavior? You are not alone. Come get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC Bldg. Call 729-3177, 648-4391, 566-0969.

Arlington — Counseling for individual, family groups, school adjustment, children and adolescents. Offering in-home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Concord — Evolving beyond your patterns: support groups for men and women to help individuals to identify and free themselves from old patterns which keep them from personal fulfillment. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session depending on the number of participants. An eight-session commitment is required. Wednesday 6-8 p.m. Beyond Survival: helps adult children of alcoholics. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session. Tuesday 6-8 p.m. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624 for more information.

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Winchester — Parents Apart—Working Together. Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart—Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee \$18 per person for each of five group sessions, \$29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Winchester — Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Winchester — You and Your Aging Parents, a workshop-meeting, takes place 7-9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Winchester — Cancer support group, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7-8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

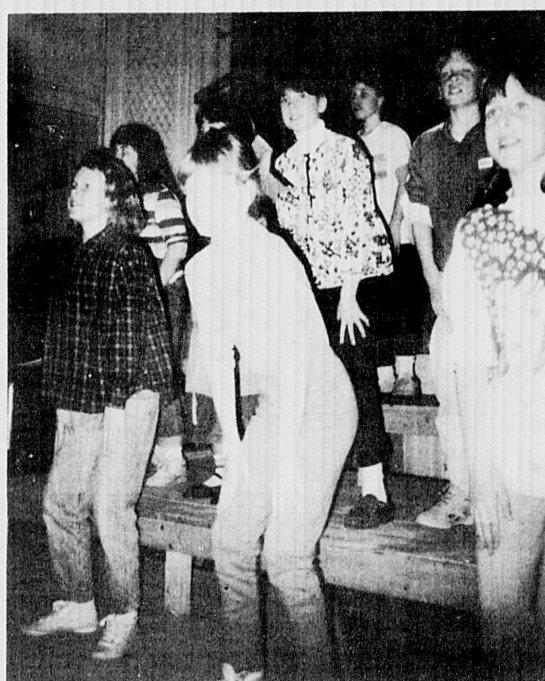
Watertown — Emotions Anonymous. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, Emotions Anonymous is for you. Every Thursday night 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Cambridge — Network for midlife people over 45. A non-profit organization for professional and professional middle-class. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280.

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Boston — Halcyon Place, a house where parents can stay when their children are in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.



Members of the Winchester Co-Operative Theatre for Children rehearse the Oompah-Loompah Chorus for the upcoming production Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, to be presented March 18-20 and 25-27, Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester. Friday performances are at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets \$4. Call 729-1757.

Horoscope

For The Week of
March 13 to March 19, 1988
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You are lucky and persuasive — friends, lovers and superiors are impressed! Look for the answers you need in hidden, secretive places and missing articles can be found. Charisma is high so take a leadership role.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Career and business opportunities are around you — get in touch with dynamic, creative people. Romance and social activities are highlighted and luck rides with you now. Don't panic over obstacles that are only temporary.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Look inside yourself for answers to where you are going and why — review your goals. Rebuild your career on a more solid foundation. You could make some important new friends, your popularity soars and excitement abounds.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Make security plans, having to do with savings, investments, finances and practical matters, make travel arrangements. Places you've dreamed of visiting can become a reality. Handle a sticky career situation with diplomacy.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Be flexible. Let mate or partner direct your travel plans and be cooperative. Spending money wisely to beautify your environment is favored now. Good time to study, attend classes or seminars to improve your career skills.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Follow the rules and don't skip over details at work — a superior is watching you. In relationship matters, delays will work in your favor so don't force issues. You could get a leadership position handling other people's affairs.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Romance and creativity are accentuated — you have some great ideas for entertaining. Disregard opinions of a co-worker and trust your own self-evaluations. Now is the time to settle some old issues with mate or partner.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Gains are possible in real estate or domestic matter — property beautification will prove advantageous. Romance is highlighted and you could make a long-term commitment. Apply original methods to improve job performance.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You may be gullible now so delay signing contracts or agreements — play a waiting game. An original project you are planning may shock family members. Parties and celebrations could be on your agenda so look your best.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — A raise in pay is possible if you've earned it and investments could make some money. You could find romance quite close to home — express your feelings openly. Apply yourself and take care of routine duties at home.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — This is your chance to show others what you can do — you're magnetic and influential now! Someone from the past may reappear with a financial offer. Review and revise all written information for possible errors.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Work behind the scenes on a big idea or project but keep it strictly hush-hush! Apply yourself steadily to tough or challenging tasks, don't scatter your energies. Advertising, mailers and promotion will bring financial gain now.

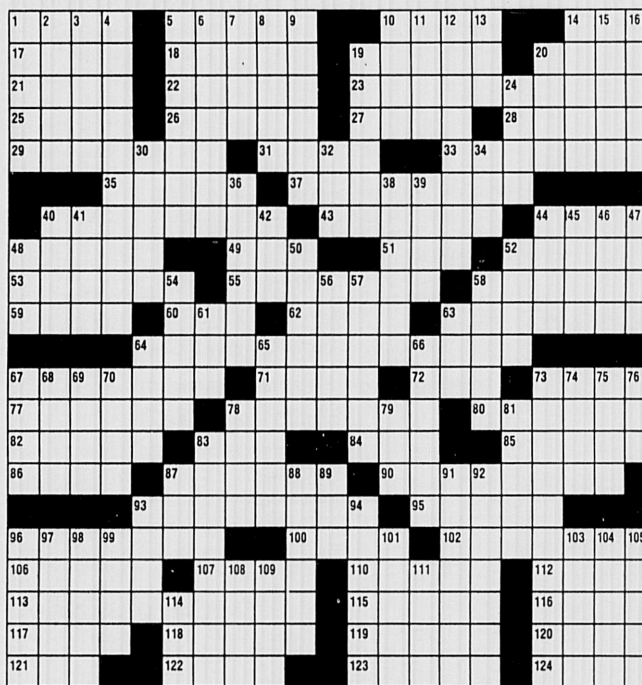
Send for **YOUR PERSONAL LOVE, MONEY, SUCCESS HOROSCOPE**, accurately computed just for you! Contains all your planet's positions and their meanings, **PLUS YOUR FORECAST FOR THE COMING YEAR**. Mail birthdate, birthplace, and birthtime (if known) along with \$10 (U.S. funds) to: GINA, Box 1389, San Diego, CA 92101.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

©1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- By Olive Dunn
ACROSS
1 — Spee
5 Spills the beans
10 South
14 American shrub
17 Spring runner
18 Moon goddess
19 Restrained
20 Computer language
21 Dover
22 Opposed
23 Jolly
25 companion
26 Rope fiber
28 Ruhr city
29 Cut down
28 Stimulate
29 Carve designs
31 Life force
33 Bridge play
35 Invited
37 Ghosts
40 Proverbial time of need
43 Gawks
44 Chafe
48 Artistic style
49 Bovine plaint
51 Baloney!
52 Enticed
53 Pronounces
55 Intention
58 Stretched
59 Acclaimed anthropologist
60 Copy
62 Admonishment to a child
63 Noisy
64 Confounded
67 Desist
71 Commedia dell'arte
72 Shoshonean
73 Shawl or stole
77 Poise
78 Fine glassware
80 Hoisting pulley
82 — egg
83 Toper
84 ENE plus 90
85 Devoured
86 Catch sight of
87 Net
90 Tight spot
93 Refused to change
95 Seacoast indentation
96 Muskogean tribe member
100 Shining example
102 Removes from office
- DOWN**
1 Candied
2 Rant and rave
3 Escapade
4 Favorite
5 Of dubious value
6 Kind of oil
7 French friends
8 Morsels
9 Pool people
10 Cajole
11 Tony's cousin
12 Lack of courage
13 Politician
14 Landon
15 "At — for words"
16 Flycatcher
19 Alpine abode
20 Blackthorn
24 Sea eagles
- 30 Lou Grant
32 Good times
34 Taxing agcy.
36 Depress
38 Promised reward
39 Quickstep
40 Network
41 Architectural pier
42 — bet!
44 Dejected mood
45 Impulse
46 Athletes' gathering
47 Whirlpool
48 Bubble —
50 Mulish
52 Deficiency
54 Title
56 — of call
57 Assaults
- 58 Events at 46
Down
61 Wordplay
63 Dull way of life
64 Subdued
65 Ran swiftly
66 — thumb
67 Fad
68 Heroic poetry
69 Lay an egg
70 Promising
73 Vigilance
74 Value
75 Assert
76 Coop
78 Popular Perry
79 Wood for Mattingly
81 Trial runs
83 Become more intense
87 Greek letter
88 Field
89 Have, to Burns
- 91 Aligning
92 Blow-hard
93 Brit.
94 money
94 Pickups
96 Refreshing
97 Play a trick
98 Convex moldings
99 Den denizens
101 MOMA offering
103 Right-hand men
104 Grasping device
105 Word with fright or whisper
108 Similar
109 Church area
111 Malay boat
114 Old French coin



Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's up Calendar listings.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

MEMBERS OF MASS. FEDERATION OF NURSING HOMES

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION 729-2200

ABERJONA
NURSING CENTER
184 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9370

WINCHESTER
NURSING CENTER
223 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9595

WOBBURN
NURSING CENTER
18 Francis St., Woburn
933-8175



- Modern Nursing & Health Care Centers
- Skilled Nursing Care
- Private — Semi-Private Rooms
- Spacious and Quiet
- Private Grounds

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

The Choice For Success

RN's, GN's, Nurse Assistants and Nursing Students

Open Houses:

Symmes Hospital

Tuesday, March 15
8am-7pm (in our lobby)
Hospital Road
Arlington, MA

Choate Hospital

Thursday, March 17
8am-7pm (in our lobby)
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA

Meet representatives from the Human Resources and Nursing Departments, and discover how Choate Symmes can be the right choice for you. Here's just part of what we have to offer:

- Flexible hours can be arranged. No rotating shifts
- New per diem rates of \$128.00-\$220.00 per shift
- 12-hour weekend shifts—work 24/get paid for 36 with full benefits
- 12-week GN orientation
- 75% tuition reimbursement with no dollar limit
- Discounted off-site child care

If you are unable to attend, you may send us your resume, and if you would like further information, or an interview appointment, please call Ellen Previte, RN, Nurse Recruiter, at 933-6700, ext. 4198. EOE.

CHOATE-SYMMES

HEALTH SERVICES

A DINNER INVITATION FOR GRADUATE NURSES:

You are cordially invited to be our dinner guest at the elegant:

Hartwell House Restaurant
Lexington, MA

Tuesday evening, April 5.

Enjoy a fine meal with members of our nursing staff, and learn how a career at Choate Symmes Health Services can mean greater success for you. This evening is planned for Graduate Nurses as a social event. General information sessions and interviews will be scheduled later. So make plans now to join us. All guests must register by March 29. Please call Ellen Previte, RN, Nurse Recruiter at 933-6700, ext. 4198.

Coolidge Bank Is

The Right Bank For

You.

... especially if you're looking for plenty of room for advancement, a friendly work environment where hard work is recognized, on-the-job training and other great benefits. Add to that all the advantages you'd expect from a rapidly growing commercial banking organization, and you've already found what you need: Coolidge Bank.

The following positions are immediately available:

Full- and Part-Time Tellers Many Locations

As a teller at Coolidge Bank, you'll find that we have much to offer you... a flexible schedule, stable work environment, friendly and professional atmosphere and clearly defined career paths are just some of the benefits we offer to our Tellers. And our many branches throughout the Greater Boston area ensure a location that is convenient to you.

Clerical Openings Waltham

We also have a wide variety of clerical positions available in the following departments of our Waltham Operations Center: Depositor Services, Loan Operations, Mortgage Services and Commercial Loans. The ideal candidate will possess good customer relations skills, light data entry or CRT exposure and the ability to work with numbers. And our on-the-job training program makes this a great opportunity for an individual to enter the exciting world of commercial banking.

In addition to a promote-from-within policy, Coolidge Bank offers a competitive salary and benefits package, including a choice of three health insurance plans; life, dental and disability insurance; 401(k) plan; and tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should call or send their resumes to: Susan Plumer, Personnel Department, Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 75 Arlington Street, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 556-0452.



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AND TRUST COMPANY**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
FDIC Insured

Iris Graphics, Inc., is a rapidly growing manufacturing company of 35 people which offers competitive salaries, major medical, dental, life and disability insurance, ten paid holidays and twelve vacation days per year. Pleasant working conditions. Iris is seeking enthusiastic and motivated professionals for the following positions:

ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN

Individual to work with manufacturing/test team. Proven ability to perform component level troubleshooting of digital and analog circuits as well as a technical school or vocational high school background required. Good soldering skills a plus. Six months to one year work related experience required.

BUYER

Responsible for negotiating vendor contracts, initiating cost reduction plan, evaluate and document perspective vendors. Must possess strong negotiation and communication skills with ability to interface well with various departments. Familiarity with Ask computer system and ability to understand engineering drawings a plus. Two to three years experience.

RECEPTIONIST

Person will be responsible for busy switchboard, greeting guests, typing, mail, and other clerical support. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills required. Word processing preferred, or willingness to learn.

No telephone calls please. Interested candidates please send resumes to:

Personnel Department, Iris Graphics, Inc.
12 Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

Part time positions available, 6:30 am - 2:30 pm and 3:30 - 7:30 pm, weekends.

Dietary Aides

Modern, 80-bed facility. Competitive pay. Benefits. Please call 648-9530.

Park Avenue

Nursing
Convalescent
& Retirement
Home

146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights MA 02174

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Permanent career sales position available in the mid-dielex area. Servicing assisting accounts in selling new accounts. Applicants must have need for \$25,000 to \$50,000 salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stankard for confidential interview at

935-3933

E.O.E.

SPORTS EDITOR

Century Newspapers is looking for a sports editor. Some experience preferred. Knowledge of high-school, junior-high and other local sports required.

Contact Bill Finucane, executive editor.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church St.
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer
A unit of News Transcript Group

SURVEY PROCESSING

Flexible Day Hours

Abt Associates has several survey processing positions available in a market research project for a leading manufacturer. We are looking for people who enjoy a variety of tasks, are alert and willing to learn. Computer or typing experience helpful, but not required. We offer paid training and a friendly work environment. \$5.50/hr. to start with, reviews quickly. Please call 354-2090.

Abt Associates

55 Wheeler St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR

The Hillhaven Corporation is a nationally recognized leader as a provider of nursing home healthcare. Currently, we have a full time position available for an Accounts Payable Processor in our Regional office located in Lexington.

This varied-dutied position involves validation and keying of vendor information and mailing of weekly reports and checks. A.P. related experience is required. We offer an attractive compensation/benefits package including paid sick time and vacations, a comprehensive medical insurance plan and a congenial working environment. For a confidential interview, please call Carol Bennett at 861-7000 ext. 260.



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CORPORATION**
450 Bedford Street
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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\$50\$

Earn an extra \$50 for your first forty hours of work. We have secretarial, word processing, data entry, receptionist and clerical positions. Long and short term assignments available. Top pay with convenient locations, Friday pay, and never a fee.

Come in and register today and bring this, ad with you!

**TAKE A CHANCE & REGISTER
FOR A NEW T.V.**
Open Wednesdays until 7 p.m.

128 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA
(1/4 mile from the
Burlington Mall
Next to Cambridge Tire)

Olsen
SERVICES

\$

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Consulting - Engineering Firm requires a mature and responsible individual to provide reception, telephone answering-routing, word processing/computing, and other general administrative duties.

Full time position with growth opportunities. Excellent benefits and work environment. Send resume in confidence or call,

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOCIATES, INC.
5 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

Attn: Isabel Silver

An Equal Opportunity Employer

In Our *New* Andover Facility,

The Only Direction You Can Move Is Forward

When you get in on the ground floor of this start-up facility, the only way to move is forward. As one of the nation's leading biopharmaceutical companies, Genetics Institute has just opened a brand new, first-of-its-kind manufacturing plant in Andover, MA. Dedicated to the large scale, clinical manufacturing of human therapeutic agents in the areas of hematology, oncology, orthopedics and cardiology, Genetics Institute will provide you with dynamic opportunities to make significant strides in both your career and in biotechnology.

If you're looking to move your career forward in such an environment, please consider the following opportunities:

PLUMBER

We are recruiting for a Mass. licensed journeyman plumber to maintain and repair all plumbing and related equipment in our 200,000 sq. foot clinical manufacturing facility. Duties will include preparing documents for delivery, installation, start-up and operation of each piece of plumbing and related equipment, maintenance and repair of laboratory equipment, and conduct plumbing modifications as required. Qualified candidates will have a Mass. plumber's license, 4 to 6 years' relevant work experience as an in-house plumber for a pharmaceutical or electronics company.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

This person will support the plant operations by providing general maintenance of the facility and grounds, handyman work as needed and work as a plumber's helper. Qualified candidates will have 2 to 3 years' experience in a trade such as plumbing, carpentry, drywall, or other mechanical trade.

MATERIEL HANDLER

Valid Driver's license required. Duties include the receiving of equipment and supplies, transporting equipment between Andover and Cambridge facility, and inventory control.

WATER SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Primary responsibility will be to handle all aspects of maintaining and monitoring ultrapure water generation equipment. This position will require strong organizational skills, attention to detail and a willingness to take on responsibility. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year's hands-on experience with water systems and a strong mechanical ability.

VALIDATION TECHNICIAN

This person is part of a small, specialized group handling plant-wide responsibilities of establishing and maintaining the equipment in compliance with FDA regulations. Responsibilities are to carry out protocols for challenge testing equipment such as depyrogenation ovens, sterilizing autoclaves, glasswashers and other devices as to their ability to perform their specific function. Validation or some science background desired, but willing to train a motivated individual.

PLANT OPERATORS

We are seeking high school graduates, recent or otherwise, to join our team producing human therapeutics for pharmaceutical needs. Plant Operators are responsible for performing standard operating procedures to meet good manufacturing practices. Daily duties include cleaning and maintaining process equipment, glassware, and manufacturing suites, preparing media for production, and documenting and monitoring the production process. To ensure FDA compliance, responsibilities also include maintaining log of data and production records. Experience in pharmaceutical production a plus, but we will train. Positions are available in Cambridge and Andover. All positions involve rotating shift work with premiums paid for 2nd shift and weekend work.

We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. Interested candidates, please call Genetics Institute, 876-1170, ext. 617 or 196, or send resume or letter of work history to 87 CambridgePark Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Genetics Institute

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

We need people to help manage our growth.

If you enjoy working with plants and/or have retail experience, Mahoney's has a job you'll love. No suits. No ties. Just plenty of hard work, and plenty of fresh air. We're opening several garden centers and we need people to help us grow. It's a great opportunity for you to grow with us.

Managers & Assistant Managers.

We're looking for people with horticulture and/or management experience-retail experience a plus but not required. Responsibilities include working with customers as well as plants, scheduling employees, and general store management.

General Help.

Part Time or Full Time. If you love plants and enjoy working outside, this job is for you. It's a great way to learn and there's opportunity to move up fast.

Benefits.

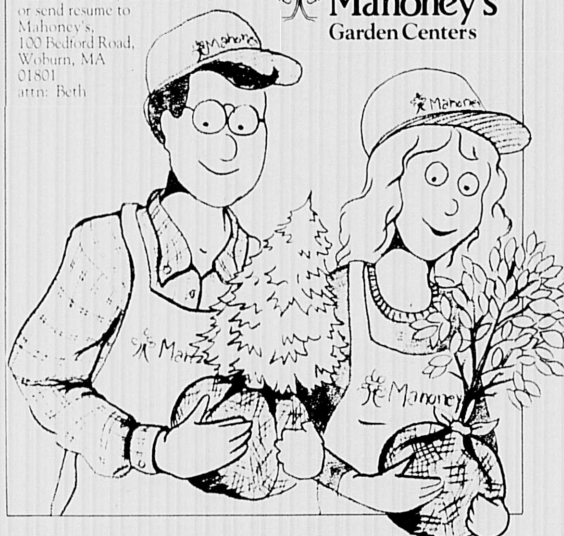
We offer competitive salary, flexible work schedules, training, benefits package, vacation time, holiday pay and more. Interested, and want to hear of the Mahoney's opening near you?

Employment Open House

Stop by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge (located at 242 Cambridge Street, Winchester) on March 19 between 10am and 4pm to learn more about career opportunities.

Please call Beth at 617-729-5900, ext 170 or send resume to Mahoney's, 100 Bedford Road, Woburn, MA 01801 attn: Beth

 **Mahoney's**
Garden Centers



Pitney Bowes is looking for an individual who enjoys people, is interested in a fast paced office atmosphere, and is looking for an entry level position.

The position available involves incoming telephone activity. If you have any prior experience, please call:

Phyllis Joecks
Pitney Bowes
1601 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02154

617-890-2160

We aggressively support equal opportunity and affirmative action.



LANDSCAPE HELPER WANTED

Experience Preferred.
Full Time/
Part Time.
Call for further information.

646-7440

SECRETARY (PART TIME)

W.R. Grace & Co., a Fortune 100 employer and a leading manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals has a part-time opportunity as a secretary in our Hayden Avenue facility.

Secretary will provide daily assistance to our Marketing Department (20-25 hours per week). Secretary will handle general correspondence, handwritten/dictaphone; process sample order requests and related clerical duties. Word processing experience preferred.

Please contact Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, Ext. 2269 for additional information.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
Organic Chemicals
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

Are You Looking For FULL TIME WORK

That offers good pay and benefits?

WILSON FARM is looking for responsible people for:

CASHIERING

Apply in person
WILSON FARMS, INC.



10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173
Closed Tuesdays

HOST—HOSTESS

We are looking for some mature people to greet our customers. Hours can be either days 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or afternoon/evenings 2:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, pension and health plans. For interview call: MR. LOVUOLO

HODGDON-NOYES BUICK GMC TRUCK
ARLINGTON
643-5300

CUSTODIAN

MIT's Physical Plant department seeks individuals to perform all necessary work in connection with cleaning buildings. These duties will include sweeping and dry mopping hallways, laboratories, and offices, etc.; washing, waxing, and machine buffing floors; emptying trash receptacles and care of lavatory facilities; occasional water pick-up resulting from leaks and floods, and performing other related duties as assigned by supervisor. Requirements: must be able to speak, write, and understand the English language.

To apply - stop by the Personnel Office at 400 Main Street, Cambridge, MA between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. MIT is a non-smoking environment.

MIT is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

A COMMUNITY AT WORK

MIT

MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR-LABORER BELMONT WATER DEPARTMENT

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the position of Motor Equipment Operator-Laborer. This person will perform physical labor to install equipment and provide maintenance for the water distribution system. This person operates Water Department equipment, including vehicles and tools. Must be able to work overtime when necessary. Applicants must have basic reading and writing skills, a valid Mass. driver's license and must be physically capable of performing manual labor. Salary range is \$8.66 to \$9.27 per hour, dependent upon qualifications.

Please submit applications to Cindy Howland, Personnel Officer, Belmont Town hall, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by March 18, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Dietary Aides Part Time

Seeking responsible individual to work part time as Dietary Aides. Hours are from 3pm-8pm. We offer excellent working conditions, and benefits are available. Please call for an appointment.

Fred Scholl
Food Supervisor
729-9595

Winchester Nursing Center

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES HOUSEKEEPER PERMANENT PART-TIME

Immediate openings, 7 to 3, alternate weekends. Good working environment in a progressive health care facility.

Contact Cecile, Moulton, 369-5151
RIVERCREST DEACONESS
80 Deaconess Road
Concord Mass. 01742
e.o.e.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Executive Secretaries Personnel

A number of secretarial openings are available with Raytheon Company in Lexington in personnel to support:

- ☐ Labor Relations
- ☐ Benefits Administration
- ☐ Affirmative Action

We need candidates with good transcription and typing skills. Personnel and word processing experience a plus, but not required.

We offer competitive salaries, many company-paid benefits, a corporate work environment, and a convenient location. Interested candidates should contact:

Nancy Lynch, Employment Representative, 860-2116, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon

Where quality starts with fundamentals.

Secretarial Openings

Executive Secretary

You will be working for the Senior Vice President in the Secured Lending Area. To qualify, you must have s/h and word processing skills and 3+ years' secretarial experience.

Secretary

This position exists in our Corporate Lending Area. 1-2 years' secretarial experience required.

We offer competitive salaries, outstanding benefits, and a convenient location next to the Burlington Mall, BayBank Middlesex, 7 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

Please call 229-4773 to arrange an interview.

BayBank Middlesex

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER!TM

An Affirmative Action Employer

we deliver

GREAT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Clerical Positions

at our

WATERTOWN FACILITY

United Parcel Service, one of New England's fastest growing and most prestigious companies, currently has the following clerical positions available at our Watertown facility:

Accounts Receivable Clerk

This is a full-time position, Monday through Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm. Some accounting experience is helpful, but we will train the right individual.

Collection Clerks

These are full-time positions, Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm. A minimum of two years experience in credit/collections is required.

Billing Clerk

This is a full-time position, Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00am-4:30pm. Experience in billing procedures helpful.

Clerical Services

These are full-time positions, Monday through Friday, 6:30am-3:00pm OR 11:30am-8:00pm, working in our mail-room. Car required.

Data Entry Clerks

These are part-time positions, Monday through Friday, 10:00pm-2:00am OR 2:00am-6:00am, working in our Information Services Department. Previous experience in data entry required.

United Parcel Service offers an excellent benefits package including paid vacations, profit sharing, medical, dental, vision, paid prescriptions and hospitalization. Along with great benefits, UPS also offers a pleasant work environment.

APPLY IN PERSON,

MONDAY, 9am-5pm

15 Arlington Street, WATERTOWN



United Parcel Service

Always an Equal Opportunity Employer

Work Caring for Others and We Will Care For You!

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. has the following positions available: Homemakers, Home Health Aides, Rapid Response Workers.

At North Metropolitan we care about our staff and we show it. In addition to a competitive hourly wage we offer benefits including: health insurance, mileage reimbursement, vacation pay, holiday pay, personal and sick pay, paid training, support, supervision, in-service workshops, promotional opportunities, flexible work schedules and more! Work full or part time. If you are interested in joining a company that cares for its employees...

Call

932-0694

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Accounting Clerk. This person is responsible for providing clerical support to the Town Accountant by using Data Entry skills. This person must be able to analyze accounts and financial reports.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with courses in business administration. Some office experience necessary. Computer, data entry experience highly desirable. General understanding of bookkeeping and accounting principles required. Annual salary \$15,343 to \$18,122 dependent upon qualifications.

Send resume to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont MA 02178.

By March 15th, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Detail oriented person to be responsible for the data entry of our daily sales orders. We will train. Type 35-40 WPM. Other varied duties include sharing telephone reception, typing, filing and general office support. We offer competitive salary, excellent company benefits, pleasant work environment. Call

HOPE LAPORTE
864-4840

Carl Heinrich Company

711 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138
Equal Opportunity Employer

Mature sales clerk \$7.00

with supervisory duties night and weekend position. Excellent for college students or "daytime" mothers. No experience necessary. 18 hours per week.

Putnam Pantry

Candy/Cream Pastries

1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington Square, Lexington 863-0344

AVIONICS ENGINEER

Small aerospace engineering firm seeks avionics systems engineer. Growth opportunity for creative, productive person of integrity with excellent engineering, math, and software development skills. MS or PhD in AE, EE or physics; 5-15 yrs experience. Start on advanced navigation filter R&D program with software end products. Friendly atmosphere, talented colleagues, competitive salary and benefits, and possible share of company.

Integrity Systems is an employee-owned small business committed to quality products, excellent service, and employee well-being. Please call:



Neal Carlson 721-7200

INTEGRITY SYSTEMS

600 Main St., #4, Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer



You'll be the "King" of your Castle when you use **Century Classifieds**. Call **729-8100**

PAYROLL CLERK

Bright organized individual with aptitude for figures to process weekly payroll for 1000 employees, and edit/verify computer reports. Will be trained on LBM auto system. Must be able to communicate effectively with management. Excellent benefit package. Call Brenda at 246-5396.

Customer Information Account File Clerk

Part-time
Belmont Office

MerchantsBank of Boston is looking for a part-time CIF Clerk for their Belmont Office. This position involves a variety of administrative duties related to updating and maintaining our Customer/Account Information Files. Position requires detail-oriented individual with data-entry and communication skills. Familiarity with bank operations helpful. Compensation includes competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within. Hours are flexible.

For information or to arrange an interview, please call our Personnel Department at (617) 484-2800, extension 520.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MerchantsBank of Boston

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Shipping/Receiving Helper

1st Shift

We are also looking for a shipping/receiving helper on the 1st shift 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Major duties include unloading and transporting supplies to proper locations, distributing stock materials and assembling packing cases. Heavy lifting is a major portion of the position.

Set-up & Repair Specialist 3rd Shift

There is an immediate opening on our 3rd shift for a top skilled individual to set-up and repair a variety of automatic, semi-auto., and manual equipment to fabricate, assemble, and finish components for various product lines. Position requires ability to troubleshoot electrical, electronics, hydraulics, pneumatic and mechanical devices, and of effect necessary repairs. Pay includes shift differential. Person must be able to train on the 1st shift for one month.

We offer excellent wages, a full range of benefits, pension plan and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn

TEXTRON

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SPRING INTO A NEW JOB WITH SUBURBAN SKILLS

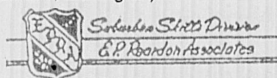
Call Karyn at 272-2750
(Partial Listing)

Customer Service Reps — 2 positions available. Work with customers, keyboard experience helpful...to 17K (Waltham, Burlington)

Receptionist/Secty — Great "foot in the door" opportunities with exciting growing companies. Answer phones, coordinate meetings...to \$16.6K (Wakefield, Waltham, Burlington, Woburn)

Many Accounting Positions available — Accounts payable, accounts receivable, collections/credit, accounting clerks...to 20K (Waltham, Bedford, Burlington, Billerica, North Reading)

Data Entry Operators — 1st and 2nd shift opportunities available, keyboard experience helpful. If you are looking for an office support position, but don't have skills, this is a good place to start...to \$7.50/hr. (Waltham, Burlington)



(Temporary Positions, Too!)

131 Middlesex Tpk; Burlington
Offices also in Dedham 329-1930 &
Needham 444-6350

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Seeking an individual who enjoys a challenging, multi-faceted secretarial position. Strong organizational skills are required. Word processing and health care background preferred.

For more information please contact.

Dianne Carrabine

484-6469



**BELMONT WATERTOWN
V.N.A. INC.**

44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

\$50 BONUS

- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Clerk Typists
- Clerks

Temporary assignments now available!
Work one day or months at a time
Excellent pay rates. Never a fee.

Special Bonus — Register with our Woburn or Cambridge Branches between March 10th—April 8th, 1988, and receive a \$50.00 Bonus after completing your 1st 50 hours of work.

You must bring this ad at time of application. New employees only. This bonus may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion.

Call Claudia at 935-1004



444 Washington Street
Woburn (across from Bradlee's)
or
call Louisa at 491-0491
5 JFK Street
Harvard Square, Cambridge

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE ASSISTANT

Position available in upbeat consulting firm for a dedicated, professional receptionist/office assistant. Hours are divided between providing phone coverage and basic accounting functions. Ability to handle multiple tasks essential. A full benefit package is available. Please send resume to:

**Jeanne DeFlorio
Work/Family Directions
9 Galen St., Suite 230
Watertown, MA 02172**

**WORK/FAMILY
DIRECTIONS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100



Mahoney's

Choose A Career That Feels Like A Hobby

WHAT: Employment Open House

WHEN: Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE: Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St.,
Winchester

The following is a sample of available positions.

WINCHESTER

Payroll Clerk

Cashiers

Nursery Laborers

Heavy Equipment Operators

Horticultural Info Specialists

Managers, Assistant Managers & Supervisors

WOBURN

Receptionist/Data Entry

Growers/Asst. Growers

Sales Trainees

Horticultural Techs

Exterior Landscapers

Positions available in various departments. Requirements include: degree in horticulture or related field, plus one to two years work experience.

For more information call Beth at 729-5900 ext. 170 or send resume to Mahoney's Corporate, 100 Bedford Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

SECRETARY WORK/FAMILY DIRECTIONS

Interesting, fast growing consulting company has a new secretarial position available. We are looking for a dedicated, flexible person to help support our Management Team. Duties will include filing, photocopying, word processing, etc. The ability to work independently and 1-2 years previous experience are required. An excellent benefit package is offered, and flexible scheduling is available. Please send resume to:

Steve Clayton
Work/Family Directions
9 Galen St., Suite 230
Watertown, MA 02172

WORK/FAMILY

DIRECTIONS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

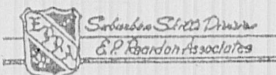
*ATTN: OFFICE SUPPORT PERSONNEL



**MARCH in like a lion
Out like a lamb.
Earn lots of extra money
Work the TEMPORARY plan!**

- Executive Secretaries
- Senior Accounting Clerks
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- General Office Help
- Lite Industrials

Call Fran at 272-2750
(permanent positions, too!)



131 Middlesex Tpk, Burlington

Offices also in Dedham 329-1930
& Needham 444-6350



O'LSTEN

WE'RE THE BEST THE WORLD OVER.
TO SHARE IN THE WEALTH,
YOU MUST CUT OUT THIS CLOVER! **

Follow the O'LSTEN RAINBOW to your own pot of gold.

- * We have LONG & SHORT term jobs
- * Great Locations
- * Friday Pay & never a fee
- * Jobs range from Clerical to Executive Secretarial positions

**For a short time only, we have an added \$50.00 waiting for any WANG WORD PROCESSOR with experience

For more details, cut out the clover and bring it in to register. Also register for a new T.V.!

TEST THE LUCK OF THE IRISH AT O'LSTEN!

128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803
270-9490

(1/4 mile from the Burlington Mall, next to Cambridge Tire)

O'lsten
SERVICES

Open Wed. 'til 7 p.m.

7 Meriam St.
Lexington, MA 02173
861-0707

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

BANKING CAREERS BEGIN WITH US

Collector

• Arlington Location

Prior collection, mortgage or comparable experience is highly desirable. Collect on delinquent residential, commercial and consumer accounts. Will be expected to establish and maintain contact with delinquent borrowers, work out payment of delinquent loans, provide monthly delinquent reports to management and other agencies as required. Will also be expected to perform other servicing jobs as the department needs arise.

Secretary/Loan Processor

• Lexington

Provide clerical support and receptionist duties to the Commercial Lending Department. Other responsibilities would include data entry, filing, word processing and loan processing.

Qualifications:

Secretarial education and/or knowledge of computers is helpful. Word processing or data entry skills and experience (50-55wpm). Prior loan processing experience in Residential or Commercial Loan Department is preferred but not required.

Boston Federal offers competitive salaries, ideal working conditions and an excellent benefits package, including company-paid Blue Cross and HMOs, dental and life insurance, pension, profit sharing and 100% tuition reimbursement.

For more information call Debbie Castraberti at 861-8500, Ext. 290.



1840 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Part time work at home or at office. Experience necessary. Excellent salary.

Call

641-0100
INTERNIST

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

10 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Now hiring full or part time for Winchester office. No experience required we will train. For interview please call



729-4600

SECURITY OFFICERS

\$6.75 PER HOUR

We have immediate full and part time positions in the Cambridge area. We offer paid training, vacation, tuition assistance, free life insurance and free uniform. Please call to arrange for interview.

423-0111

RECEPTIONIST

Medical practice in Lexington has immediate opening for an individual to work in a very busy office with a variety of duties. Good clerical and basic typing skills necessary. Excellent benefit package. Please call.

862-1716

SUMMERS OFF SECRETARIES

Medical Records

Maintain automated medical records system for University Health Services.

Food Services

We are seeking a bright, detail-oriented individual to perform a variety of clerical and support duties in our busy office. The ideal candidate will have some previous office experience and good typing skills.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to University facilities.

Please call 736-4455 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

**BRANDEIS
UNIVERSITY**

Secretary/ Office Assistant

Full time position in busy real estate appraisal office. Computer training, competitive salary and benefits. Conveniently located on bus line. Contact Ann Robinson.

THE APPRAISERS GROUP
489-4800

You'll be glad you did.

MANUFACTURING CLERK TYPIST

We are looking for an individual with good secretarial and clerical skills. Additional duties include data entry, record keeping and the maintenance of charts and graphs. Our salary is competitive plus a wide range of unique benefits including medical, dental coverage, 401K plan, pension and life insurance.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn **TEXTRON**

620 Washington Street
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS

PART TIME HOURS 9-4 or 9-6
4 Days Mid Week

\$6.50 Per Hour
for this schedule only
(full-time and other hours available at different rates)

Apply in Person

WILSON FARMS INC.

10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mas. 02173



Closed Tuesdays

DRIVERS

*Full
&
Part Time*

Earn while you learn.

**ARLEX
TAXI**

648-1000

**IT'S NOT TOO
LATE TO START
A BETTER
FUTURE!**

Now is the time for career counseling, skill training, employment services and job placement assistance...at no cost to you through

**Employment
Resources Inc.**
494-1154

Serving eligible, local residents

PART TIME

CUSTODIAN

Light cleaning and maintenance. Flexible daytime hours. Ideal for retiree or student.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH

646-8815

Janitor - Part Time

Arlington — \$7.50 per hour
1 or 2 hours per morning
5 or 6 days per week

Phone 643-0553, Mon.-Fri. 9-12

Pleasant Street Congregational Church

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

PLANT LOVERS

Mahoney's Corporate, a leader in interior and exterior landscaping with one of the largest horticultural nurseries in the Northeast, has the following openings:

HORTICULTURAL TECHNICIANS

Involves caring for plants at our customers' locations on a full or part time basis.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS

Prepare and install plants and foliage into commercial settings.

GREENHOUSE FOREMAN/WOMAN

Maintain greenhouses in proper working order, work with the public as well as interior and exterior division. Previous experience desired.

INSIDE SALES

Assist customers with ornamental foliage in our wholesale greenhouse. Knowledge of horticulture a plus.

ASSISTANT GROWERS

Work in our "growing greenhouse" with a wide variety of ornamental foliage. Prefer degree of technical experience.

RECEPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY

Part time mornings, answer busy phones, take messages, light data entry work.

Please call Beth for an interview at

Mahoney's
CORPORATE

729-5900
ext. 170

We offer comprehensive training, flexible work schedule, competitive wages and benefits package.

OscosDrug

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

- Immediate Opening for full-time Technician daytime hours.
- Excellent benefits and wages.

APPLY AT OSCO DRUG
350 'A' Cambridge Street
Woburn Shopping Plaza
Woburn, Mass.
933-4410

OscosDrug

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Part-Time Message
Center Operator/
Switchboard
Operator

Major Boston law firm seeks a message center operator and a switchboard operator for part-time work, 3 days per week (Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday OR Thursday/Friday/Saturday). Candidates must have high school diploma, typing at 45+ words per minute and excellent communication skills. Data entry experience a plus. Prorated benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. **Please call 227-3653.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MASON HELPERS

Local quality oriented contractor seeks experienced Mason's Tender and general laborers. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call **646-3538**

BUILDING SERVICES
SUPERVISOR

M.I.T.'s Building Services seeks a Route Supervisor to oversee the cleaning and support operations of the Institute's academic buildings. Good interpersonal skills, ability to motivate subordinates, and a working knowledge of building services equipment and supplies necessary. Minimum 3-5 years' directly related supervisory experience necessary. Will be required to work an irregular shift. MIT is a non-smoking environment.

Please send resumes and general information to: MIT Personnel Office, 400 Main Street (Bldg. E19-239), Cambridge, MA 02139.

MIT is an Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

A COMMUNITY AT WORK

MIT

TELLERS

Belmont

We have teller openings available at the above office. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within. Hours are flexible.

For more information or to arrange an interview, please call our Personnel Department at 484-2800 ext. 520.


An Equal Opportunity Employer

MerchantsBank
of Boston

SAVINGS TELLER

Lexington Savings Bank has an opening for a full time Teller. If you are good with figures and can deal effectively with the public, we would like to talk with you. Experience not required, we will train. Excellent fringe benefits including educational opportunity. For an appointment call Helen Brown

862-1775



**The Lexington
Savings Bank**
Incorporated 1871
1776 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer


\$7.00
MAINTENANCE

Routine cleaning and light maintenance. Weekday mornings, 14 hours per week.



Putnam Pantry
Candy & Ice Cream Porters
1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington Square, Lexington 863-0344

"I need some work experience."
"I want flexible hours."
"I've got to pay for my car!"



The I's Have It
at BayBanks.

Whatever your reasons for wanting a good **part-time position**, BayBanks can be your answer. Our diversity means that we can increase the worth of your valuable skills: we'll find just the right spot for you, so while you're earning a good salary, you'll also be gaining quality career experience. Along with friendly co-workers and **flexible scheduling**, you'll have a complete benefits package, including tuition assistance, if you work 20 or more hours per week. You can have it all at BayBanks, in these current openings:

**Reconciliation/
Data Entry Clerks**
Full-time
Part-time, flexible hours
between 7am-3pm

Requires detail-oriented person. Previous bookkeeping, keyboard or CRT skills helpful.


We offer a highly competitive compensation and benefits package including dependent care benefits and on-site fitness center, plus a dynamic working environment. If interested, please call **Joanne Barry at 642-1428.**

These positions are for our 1025 Main Street, Waltham office.

BayBanks Systems

NOBODY DOES IT BETTERTM

An Affirmative Action Employer



Antiques
Selling?
Buying?
Call
Century
Classifieds
729-8100



LANDSCAPER
WANTED

Experience Preferred

926-2427

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

An Impressive Environment For Your Impressive Skills.

If you have proven organizational, communications, and administrative skills, this is the environment that will recognize and reward them: the Executive Offices of Raytheon's Corporate Headquarters in Lexington. A respected world leader in electronics, we offer world-class opportunities for you to contribute and advance. We currently have opportunities for the following:

- **Senior Clerk**—Payroll Department
Type, log and control manual checks, complete overnight delivery packages for payroll checks throughout the country.
- **Associate Secretary**—Guard Headquarters (Waltham)
Coordinate activities, including vacation time, shift changes, etc., for Raytheon's 350 guards. Good typing and filing skills required.

Raytheon offers excellent salaries and many company-paid benefits. Please contact:

Nancy A. Lynch, Employment Representative at 860-2116, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon

Where quality starts with fundamentals.

CERTIFIED

HOME HEALTH AIDES

(And Those Who'd Like To Be)

At Middlesex Home Health Care opportunity works both ways. As a certified HHA, you can start working now, with all the rewards of one of the area's oldest and most respected home health care providers. Or start with our free Certification Workshop, a thorough 2-week course leading to full certification in our important, growing field. Just choose the way that's right for you:

THE WORK

- Full- & part-time positions
- Flexible hours
- Comprehensive benefits

THE WORKSHOP

- Begins March 21
- Monday-Friday, 9AM-1PM
- 21 Ferry St., Malden

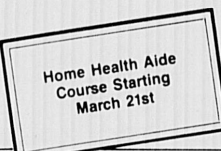
To enroll in our course or apply for an immediate position, just call Kathy Healey or Georganna Goodale at 324-7366 or visit us at:



Middlesex Home Health Care, Inc.

21 Ferry Street
Malden, MA 02148

An Equal Opportunity Employer



If a career opportunity in Banking is your goal, we are accepting applications for....

...FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS

Our Savings Department has full time teller positions available. If you have previous teller or cashiering experience, you could start your Banking career with us. Part time teller positions offer hours of 10:00 to 2:00, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings; and 10:00 to 3:00 three days a week.

If you feel you qualify for these career opportunities, please come to the Personnel Department at 16 Bradley Road, Medford, between 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an interview.



MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK

P.O. Box 151, Medford, Ma 02155

ATT: Personnel Department

395-7700, x 430 or 431

Competitive Salary and Benefits

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

Fast paced growing A/E firm has immediate permanent openings for experienced word processing secretaries.

Professional enthusiastic persons with strong clerical and organizational skills.

Good salary opportunities commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.

Please send resume or call:

CANNON BOSTON INC.

148 State Street
10th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
742-5440
Rose Hunter

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a person with a pleasant, courteous, and professional telephone manner to work as a receptionist and switchboard operator in the afternoon, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. If interested, please call the Personnel Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.



SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD MA 01730

spire

IMMEDIATE OPENING

• SR. SECRETARY ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

Full-time position. Word processing skills required. Macintosh experience preferred, but willingness to learn accepted. Call 861-6500, Ext. 217 for an interview.



MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

758 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

1st shift - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

2nd shift - 3:27 p.m. to 11:57 p.m.

3rd shift - 12 midnight to 7 a.m.

Production Assemblers to operate small machines and perform bench type work. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity. Pay rate is \$7.43 per hour plus incentives for production and differential for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Excellent benefit program, BC/BS, pension plan, vacation, accident and sickness, life insurance and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn **TEXTRON**

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MESSAGE CENTER OPERATOR/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Major Boston law firm seeks a message center operator and switchboard operator. Candidates must have high school diploma, typing at 45+ word per minute and excellent communication skills. Data entry experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call 227-3653.

An equal opportunity employer.

evergreen lawn

LANDSCAPE TECHNICIAN

We are a lawn care company where people are our most important asset. Ninety percent of our accounts are commercial. No experience necessary, we will train. Competitive salary plus benefits, vacation. Year round work and advancement assured.

CALL TODAY
484-0457



Watch your savings grow when you shop the classifieds

SECRETARY

Very busy office needs mature person with excellent typing and office procedure skills to work full time.

Salary commensurate with skills.

Please send resume to:

DIET WORKSHOP

663 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

NURSE'S AIDES

Full or part time

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts

Up to \$7.75 per hour depending on experience plus differential and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

BayBanks

ATM Service Representatives

You will help maintain and service Automated Teller Machines. Candidates must have a Massachusetts driver's license and a good driving record. Training provided.

Full-time: 8:30am-5:00pm, Monday-Friday
Part-time: 12 noon-5pm, Monday-Friday

To find out more about these positions, please call 661-7155 to arrange for an interview.

BayBank Harvard Trust

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER™

An Affirmative Action Employer

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Small software engineering firm seeks part-time Office Administrator. Growth opportunity for intelligent, motivated person of integrity with good book-keeping, communication, and organizational skills. Knowledge of PCs, spreadsheets, and accounting a plus. Duties include payables, billing, payroll, and general office administration. Friendly atmosphere, flexible hours, proportional benefits, and competitive salary.

Integrity Systems is an employee-owned small business committed to quality products, excellent service, and employee well-being. Please call:



Neal Carlson 721-7200

INTEGRITY SYSTEMS

600 Main Street #4, Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Rapidly growing needham insurance agency seeks energetic Personal Lines Customer Service Representative with experience in customer contact, rating and processing of policy paper work. Computer experience a plus, but not a necessity. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

To arrange interview please contact Robin Power, office manager

JOHN SCHORTMANN JR.
INSURANCE AGENCY
1424 Highland Ave.
Needham

444-7011

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

For importer/manufacturer of fine reproduction furniture.

Accounting duties include computer entry, invoicing and acknowledging, government reports, and special projects.

Reception duties include phones, front desk, word processing and various other office activities.

Will train. Advancement possible. Salary and benefits competitive.

Call for appointment

TROUVAILLES INC.
64 Grove St.
Watertown, MA
926-2520



Make your move with Wausau...

CLAIM SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

An experienced person is needed to handle new workers' compensation claims. Determines amounts payable after verifying claim is within scope of policy provisions and state laws. Performs routine information gathering as necessary by telephone and written correspondence and refers further investigation to an adjuster. Candidate must possess ability to communicate effectively by phone and/or written correspondence on a business level. Good figure aptitude and a willingness and ability to work with an IBM computer. Prefer candidates with previous insurance experience, but will consider at least 1 year experience in a customer service oriented position.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Full-time position open in our word processing unit for a dictaphone operator. Prepares typed material for primarily recorded dictation using IBM Display Writer equipment.

Must be able to accurately type 50 to 60 words per minute and show evidence of above average grammar, spelling and punctuation skills. Previous experience required. Insurance experience desired, but not mandatory.

We offer an excellent salary/benefit program including a choice of 4 medical plans, suburban location on the MBTA line and are within walking distance of Belmont center.

Office relocating to 25 Mall Road, Burlington in the fall of 1988.

Please call or send resume to:

Joan Sullivan

Wausau Insurance Companies
385 Concord Ave.
Belmont, MA 02178
(617)484-9400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSOR \$9-\$11 per hour. Immediate openings. Vacation, holiday and medical benefits available. Flexible hours. Call Norrell 229-8820. 8.27/TFG

INTERNATIONAL CAREER RESOURCES— Professional placement company Resumes accepted confidentially. PO Box 1207 E. Arlington, MA 01274 646-3175 2.18/1fj

Typist/ Cleric

EXCITING, FASHION oriented, fast growing, womens shoe company has an immediate position available in the typist/ clerical area.

Around May 25, we will be moving from Charlestown to Woburn Industrial Park (approximately 1/2 mile from commuter trains). Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call the Charlestown office 625-4600 to arrange an interview. 3.10/3.24j

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES needed for Cambridge office on Belmont/ Watertown line. Full or part time. Good commissions. Will train. Belmark Realty- 876-9200. 3.10/3.24j

Bookkeeper

WANTED: 4-8 hours/ week. Call 547-2774. 2.25/3.10j

Business Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Physical therapy office in Brighton. Mon - Fri 9:00-2:00. Call Debbie, 782-3568. 225/3.10k

Experienced Typesetter

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHERS is growing and has an afternoon/evening position open for an experienced typesetter. We offer a professional, non smoking environment. Call Mrs. Anderson at 293-2455. 2.25/3.10j

Part Time Secretary

POSITION RE OPENED (16 HOURS/ WEEK Thursday, Friday in local church office. Call 729-9180. 2.25/3.10j

SECRETARY— OFFICE manager needed 8-10 hours/ week for small design office. Flexible hours. References please. 721-2666. 2.25/3.10j

BUSY LAW firm in Watertown seeks person for full time position with excellent typing skills. Experience preferred but will train. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Donna, Monday- Friday after 4pm- 924-2424 for interview. 2.25/3.10j

RECEPTIONIST for law firm. Fresh Pond area, full time. 354-8300. 33/330k

Business Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT for TV producer. Work in your home. Excellent typing required. 10-15 hours/ week. Call 484-9539. 2.25/3.10j

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office needs energetic, friendly, full time assistance for front desk and general office duties with good typing skills. 489-1220. 3.3/3.17j

Billing Clerk

BUSINESS OFFICE requires bright, energetic, self starter who likes working with figures. Will train. Full time position with benefits. \$14,000. Boston Ladder and Scaffold 130 Fawcett Street Cambridge, MA 02138 Call Gayle: 491-6900 3.3/3.17j

Sage's Fine Foods

ARE LOOKING for a few aggressive, responsible people to fill the position of assistant managers. Benefits include medical, dental insurance, profit sharing, bonus plan, paid holidays. Must be over 18 and available for all shifts. Apply in person or at: 92 Park Avenue Belmont, MA., 02178 or call Kevin at: 876-2211 3.3/3.17j

Accounts Receivable Secretary

We are seeking a responsible, dependable individual to process orders and invoices. A high school diploma and typing ability required. Pleasant telephone manner is important to assist customers. Other related duties assigned. Prior data entry experience preferred. However we are willing to train. Accessible to MBTA. If interested, contact Donna: 864-1414.

J.H. Emerson
22 Cottage Park Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Small growing company seeks a full time technician. Must have strong background experience in the appliance industry. Company vehicle and uniforms provided. Excellent salary and bonus program for the right candidate.

Please call Dan at:

D-Boy Service
926-5563

SEASONAL LABORER CEMETERY

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the position of Laborer from April thru August. This person will perform a variety of tasks in the care and maintenance of the cemetery, including caring for flowerbeds, shrubs and trees, lawn, painting, etc. Experience in grounds maintenance helpful. Must be physically capable of performing manual labor. Salary is \$5 per hour.

Please submit application to Cindy Howland, Personnel Officer, Belmont Town Hall, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178, by April 1st, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING

Excellent hourly pay plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies. Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own schedule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday through Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. plus weekends. Start at \$5.50/hour with rapid advancement to \$6.00. Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No experience necessary. Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Aht. Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

DATA ENTRY TRAINEE

Entry level position. Any type of keyboard experience would be helpful. Flexible hours. For interview call



273-1530
62 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

ASSISTANT FINANCE MANAGER

Opening available in our Finance & Insurance Department. Duties will include contact with customers. F&I sales, vehicle billing and title preparation. Previous automotive experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply to Sue Hennessy.

HODGDON-NOYES BUICK GMC
835 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

643-5300

RN or LPN SUPERVISOR

RN or LPN Supervisor in a level III Nursing Home in Newton on MBTA Green Line. Competitive salaries and benefits. Call Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

332-8481

Business Services

WP/Typing

LETTER QUALITY printer. Business, medical or personal typing professionally completed with care and precision. Fast turn around, reasonable rates. 641-1334. 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858. 9.27/TF

TYPING: (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2055. 12.4/TFJ

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT Wordprocessing (WordPerfect, WordStar), resumes, term papers, thesis, proposals, manuscripts, contracts, spreadsheets, database set-up, HP laserjet printer. Notary public. 643-3212. 5.7/tf

TYPING/SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service over 15 years experience. Call: Letter Perfect 729-7595. 6.11/tf

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery in your area! 623-7906. 1.14/TFJ

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. 489-4725. 1.21/tf

Word Processing Service

BUSINESS AND Academic typing. 641-3537. 3.3/3.17

COMPUTERGRAPHICS. DESKTOP Publishing. Ads, brochures, business cards, catalogues, menus, resumes, etc. Macintosh S.E. laser printing. 484-7721. 3.3/3.17

Domestic Help Wanted

BELMONT. EXPERIENCED housekeeper/babysitter wanted. Own car, enjoy children, like errands. Monday-Friday, 20-35 hours. Excellent pay. Long term only. 492-0280. 2.4/2.18

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence. start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552. 8.27/tf

HOUSE CLEANERS Take home over \$200/ week while having fun cleaning houses, will train, flexible hours. 489-1591. 1.7/tf

Part Time/ Full Time

\$400/ WEEK full time or \$175/ week part time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediately available in its Arlington branch. Top benefits. No experience. Students welcome. 396-8208. 3.3/3.17

LANDSCAPE WORKERS WANTED 643-8271. 3.10/j

STICHER—experience preferred. Part time days. Pleasant working conditions. 721-2100. 3.10/3.24

FULL TIME TELLERS

Earn from \$6.50 to \$8.25 per hour, depending upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits, convenient hours. For an appointment call Mr. McCarthy

484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

FDIC/DIFM



Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE AGENCY

In Lexington has openings in personal lines insurance - home owner's and auto-position requires typing and personality suitable for customer contact. Experience not necessary. Call William E. Fallon.

Northwest Insurance Agency
861-1800

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading book publisher, has several openings available immediately to pick and pack book orders on our day or night shift. Some overtime to be expected. We provide a pleasant work environment, convenient Route 128 location and are accessible by public transportation. Women are encouraged to apply.

Please call or apply in person to

Houghton Mifflin Company
Wayside Road, Burlington, Mass
272-1500 Ext. 204

E.O.E.

JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL TEAM REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALES PEOPLE

Aggressive energetic Lexington Real Estate office now hiring. Work in a new and exciting location, experience preferred but not necessary. Training provided. High commissions. For confidential interview.

Call Jack Eliades at
HERITAGE HOMES
862-0700

SHIPPER

Good Benefits.

4 day work week.

Fresh Pond Area.

Experience preferred.

Call Debbie,

Monday through Thursday.

661-0500

An equal opportunity employer

FURNITURE REFINISHER

Wanted someone interested in working with furniture. Stripping, sanding staining, etc. Experience not a must but helpful. Determination to learn and total interest in working on furniture with a 24 year old company is a must.

Call for interview.

Pappas Furniture Refinishing Co. Inc.
6 Garden Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1243

Business Help Wanted

Full and Part Time Night Restaurant Positions Available

EARN UP to \$7/ hour as a waiter/waitress. Earn \$6-\$10/ hour to include tips. Excellent benefits package for working only 35 hours/week. Call 648-1490 for details or apply in person at:
Friendly Restaurant
105-109 Broadway
Arlington, MA. 02174
E.O.E.

DUTIES: RECEPTIONIST, filing, shipping, receiving. Attention to details required. Good working conditions. 12-5pm Monday-Friday. 489-1705. 3.3/3.17

Business Help Wanted

\$35,000

ENTREPRENEUR. BUSINESS opportunity \$35,000 potential first year. Fortune 500 company. No investment. 862-2351 or 1-800-323-3690. 3.3/3.17

FULL TIME experienced typist with some computer knowledge for a well established Chrysler/Plymouth agency. Knowledge of auto business helpful but not essential. Salary based on experience. Benefits package. Call 862-2321 or 862-2322. 3.3/3.17

Receptionist

WANTED for chiropractic office-hiring immediately. Full time Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9am-6:30pm. Saturday: 10am-12 noon. Clerical skills required. Willing to train. 648-8500. 3.10/3.24

Business Help Wanted

Re-Entry Full Time/ Part Time

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn, grow and gain experience in a dynamic service organization. We will train the right people for full time receptionist/ customer service. Part time openings in reconciliations and client records. Please call Elaine, 492-4066. 3.3/3.17

Receptionist

EXCELLENT SALARY 3 days/week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) 24 hours total. Needed: nice personality, caring individual, good telephone manners and voice, some third party billing and word processing experience helpful, likes responsibility. Small doctors office. P.O. Box 242, Newton, MA., 02458. 3.10/3.24

PART TIME flexible hours. Need good spelling skills and ability to keep track of things. 55 wpm. Competitive wages. Near MBTA. Richard: 648-0177. 3.10/tf

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Evenings

CAMBRIDGE BASED service company seeks employees to work evenings 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays 9-12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent starting salary, flexible hours. Call Elaine, 492-4066.

Secretary/ Bookkeeper

FOR SMALL engineering office on MBTA stop. Light but varied workload includes: answering phone, typing, filing, billing and possibly payroll and related tax returns. Some experience desired or able and willing to learn fast. Good benefits and year-end bonus. Salary and working hours (mother's hours considered) negotiable. Send resume to: Patti Associates, 220 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA, 02138. 3.10/3.24

Business Help Wanted

PART TIME office manager/ para legal 6-10 hours/ week for solo law office. Serene work environment, flexible hours, some computer knowledge helpful. Call Andrew Weiss: 484-6404. 3.10/3.24

PART TIME office assistant wanted. Previous office skills and good knowledge of math a plus. No typing. Must speak English well. Call Donna between 10am and 5pm, Monday-Friday: 643-1600. 3.10/3.24

BUSY GROWING OFFICE needs clerk typist for full time. Off Concord Avenue- Cambridge. N.E. Kennel Supply Company 864-5100. 3.10/3.24

Secretary

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS sales division needs secretary for number 1 salesman. Excellent typing, Dictaphone, and word processing necessary. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. 227-8171. 3.10/3.24

Business Help Wanted

PART TIME personal secretary. Call 484-2052 evenings 7pm-9pm. 3.10/3.24

Business Opportunities

Seeking: Mature Ambitious Individuals

\$500- \$800/ month: part time, leading to full time independence if desired. \$40,000- \$60,000 potential. Fortune rated N.Y. Stock Exchange Company. Benefits include: bonus car program, vacation travel, insurance and retirement plan. Sales, nutrition, teaching, management background helpful but not necessary. Call 923-4442 or send letter or resume to: Roland Hutchings, National Marketing Coordinator, 45 Carver Road, Watertown, MA., 02172. 3.3/3.17

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

CUT FLOWER AREA

Full Time
Full Benefits
Immediate Opening
Apply in Person



Wilson Farms, Inc.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Closed Tuesdays

OFFICE ASSISTANT
ARLINGTON CENTER

Consulting engineering firm involved in exciting and varied work offer interesting position for intelligent, conscientious person with good typing ability. Send resume to:

WILLIAM L. SOVIE
SIMPSON GUMPERTZ & HEGER
297 BROADWAY
ARLINGTON, MA 02174
643-2000

WHY NOT WORK
WHERE YOU LIVE!

Boston Federal Savings Bank has job openings in our **Belmont** and **Burlington** locations.

Belmont
Our Belmont Branch needs a full time **Teller**. Rotating schedule (40 hrs. week) with some Saturdays off.


Burlington
Our Burlington Branch has Teller openings for full time and part time.

Part Time 'Mother's Hours'
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday (9:00 am - 2:30 pm)
Friday, (10:00 am - 4:00 pm)

Boston Federal Savings Bank offers competitive salaries, ideal working conditions, an excellent benefits package, including **company paid** Blue Cross and HMOs, dental and life insurance, pension, profit sharing and 100% tuition reimbursement.

For more information call Debbie Castraberti at 861-8500, Ext. 290.

All interviews will be conducted at our Belmont and Burlington Branches.



1840 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time.
Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME
862-7640

HOUSEKEEPERS

\$6 per Hr. to Start

Full or part time. Days, weekends and Mother's hours available. Apply at 178 Lowell St., Lexington or call

862-7400

HOUSEKEEPING
SUPERVISOR

Cambridge Hotel has immediate full time opening. Experience preferred, ability to speak french helpful. Walk to MBTA Alewife. Call personnel

491-1890
BEST WESTERN HOMESTEAD
220 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge

GENERAL OFFICE
WORK
WINCHESTER


Experienced, accurate typist, knowledge of shorthand. Willing to learn word processing.

For interview call:
729-9300

News Nightowls

We are looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings in Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and Winchester for our group of award-winning weekly newspapers. This freelance position involves attending evening meetings of municipal agencies and writing stories about them. Some writing experience or journalism training is preferred.

Please contact:
Joan Gorras
Human Resources Department

 **CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100
EOE
A unit of News Transcript Group

General
Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A CRAFTS PERSON. Full time person needed to work in retail picture frame shop. Will train. Background in color and design preferred. \$6 per hour. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply or call: Frames R Us, 470 Mass. Ave. Arlington 641-2410. 2.25/3.10J

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES Full and part time. Great working environment. Outstanding tips. Please apply in person Monday - Saturday 2:00-4:00 pm. Maximilian's Cafe, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 3.10/3.24J

HAIR DRESSERS or Manicurist. Be your own boss. Rent a station in a large spacious shop in Medford Square. Call 391-4363 or 646-3254. 2.25/3.10J

ELECTRICAL ALARM Experienced installer. Also, trainee with some wiring experience. Empire Alarm 484-5280. 2.25/3.10J

Seamstress

PART TIME flexible hours. Call Sandy. Fresh Touch Cleaners 729-9137. 2.25/3.10J

General
Help Wanted

BINDERY— WATERTOWN fast growing printing company looking for a few key bindery persons. 1-2 years experience. PRINTING— WATERTOWN looking for an experienced prep room supervisor to do 1-2 color stripping camera, plating, etc. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mark- days- 923-2122. 2.25/3.10J

SMALL REST HOME seeks kitchen person. 7:30- 1:30 Monday-Friday. Call 643-8761. 2.25/3.10J

SECRETARY/ BOOKEEPER part time for small construction company in Woburn. Start immediately. Call 935-6595. 2.25/3.10J

HANDYMAN— capable of doing a little bit of everything. Flexible hours- days 646-5252. 2.25/3.10J

Waiters/
Waitresses

LUNCH— DINNER Apply in person to: Fran, Charles River Country Club 483 Dedham St. Newton Center 2.25/3.10J

General
Help Wanted

Like Books?

Sales Clerk
Part Time

FLEXIBLE DAY TIME schedule. Now available in an interesting, friendly book store. Good pay and benefits including: health and dental, generous employee discounts, profit sharing, and much more.

See store manager now or call:

Royal Discount
Book Store

Woburn Plaza
352 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA.
932-3760 2.25/3.10J

WANTED: LANDSCAPE Help. In growing Arlington based company. Experience helpful, but a good attitude will get you the job. Excellent starting pay and training for the right person. Call Paul at: 646-1663. Day or Evening. 2.25/3.10J

General
Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANING— NO experience. Come and join us at Merry Maids- the leader in the housecleaning industry. Take a look our salary and benefits designed to attract and retain the best people. \$11/ hour possible earnings. Transportation, health insurance, training, vacation, and uniform allowance. Don't wait. Call now. Merry Maids- Arlington: 646-6100. Woburn: 935-1850. 2.25/3.10J

Paste Up

FULL TIME and part time people needed for Newton magazine publisher. Call employment administrator: 538-4578. 2.25/3.10J

DAYCARE AIDE with 2-3 year olds. 9-12noon daily. \$5.25/ hour. North Cambridge Center. Call Children's Village- 492-1990. 2.25/3.10J

HIGH SCHOOL student needed part time and full time for shelf stocking, receiving, and packaging clerk. For appointment call: 861-7138. 9- 4:30pm. Tuesday-Friday. 3.3/3.17J

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN part time light commercial work. 484-3051. 3.3/3.17J

General
Help Wanted

Custodian

DOWNTOWN BOSTON Church and Parish House- cleaning, routine maintenance, minor repairs. Must be dependable and able to work independently. Some flexibility in hours. Salary and benefits- competitive. Reply in writing: King's Chapel House 64 Beacon Street Boston, MA. 02108 No telephone calls please. 3.3/3.17J

LUNCH WAITRESS

DAILY 11AM—3PM

Unique Country Club setting. Competitive salary. Call between 9AM—12 Noon for interview.

484-5360

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

GENERAL OFFICE
Part-Time
New England Branch of National Co.
Many fringe benefits. Varied duties
including filing, handling phone in-
quiries, mailing and typing.

**MILWAUKEE
ELECTRIC TOOL CORP.**
143 California St.
Newton, MA
244-4483
EOE

**PART TIME
DIETARY AIDES**
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Some Weekends.
No experience necessary. Will train.
Call Ed Cheevers, Food Service Manager

862-8151
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 Watertown Street
Lexington

CLEANING PERSON
Part time position available, Monday
through Friday. 7:30 a.m.-12 noon.
Excellent starting rate. Call Chuck at
646-4450 or apply in person.

JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE
1111 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

General Help Wanted

Telemarketing Specialist

NATIONAL FIRM has full time
telemarketing position available at
our Woburn location. Primary
responsibility will be to contact
responses from our multi media
advertising program and conver-
sion to appointments for sales calls
for our field reps. No cold calls! Ex-
cellent compensation plan and full
company benefits. Call: Appleby
Company 617-933-8800 3.3/3.17

FULL OR part time security per-
son for non profit organization in
Lexington. Indoor, daytime hours.
References required. Some
weekend work. flexible schedule.

ASSISTANT STORE manager- full
time position. Museum store in
Lexington area.

Call June: 861-6559 for an ap-
pointment
E.O.E. 3.3/3.17

TEACHER'S AIDE enthusiastic,
creative, fun person. Gym, music
or special interests welcome. Part
time. Call 863-1912 3.3/3.17

HOME TELEPHONE WORK—
busy Cambridge professional needs
person to schedule appointments
and take telephone orders. Prefer
person who is at home most of the
time. weekends included. Will
strongly consider disabled person.
Call Michelle: 776-1903 3.3/3.17

Floral Designer

EXPERIENCED, FULL or part
time floral designer wanted for
local Arlington flower shop. Please
call 646-8716 3.3/3.17

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for
general housework 2 days/ week
for professional couple with 1
teenager. Must drive and have re-
cent references. \$10/ hour. Call
after 7pm 484-1858 3.3/3.17

ADULT CLERK/ cashier. Week-
day mornings, will train. Shore
Drug: 484-7007 3.3/3.17

COUNTER CLERK for dry
cleaner- full/ part time. Good
benefits. Immaculate facilities.
Convenient to transportation.
729-0665. 3.3/3.17

FLORIST NEEDS full or part time
helper. Duties include: delivery
and sales calls. 484-5770 3.3/3.17

LIBRARY NEEDS clerical help
Part time on weekends \$5.10-\$6.30/
hour. Call D. Hanley - 721-7171.
3.3/3.17

SMALL CONSTRUCTION com-
pany needs carpenter for interior/
residential remodeling. Own
transportation. Steady work. Call
489-4808. 3.3/3.17

CLEAN UP PERSON parts runner,
general helper. Good appearance.
Able to drive standard shift.
Salary: \$4.00/ hour. Room for ad-
vancement. Overseas Motors
488-3800. 3.3/3.17

CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE— for auto
body shop. Duties include servicing
customer inquiries, ordering parts,
directing service people, and in-
coming calls. Previous customer
service/ relations, auto rental ex-
perience helpful. Salary commensu-
rate with experience. Apply in
person or contact: Overseas
Motors- 488-3800. 3.3/3.17

CLASSICAL MUSIC lover position
available in lively retail music
business. If you are energetic and
like working in an exciting environ-
ment call 862-0688 days 861-0679 or
862-6390 evenings and weekends.
3.3/3.17

SECRETARY
Sales and Engineering Office looking for a
reliable secretary. Individual should have
some phone skills, typing ability to perform
general functions in a small office conveni-
ently located in Winchester Center. Minimum ex-
perience required. Willing to train right per-
son. Pleasant working conditions.

Please Call:
721-0003

**STAFF
ASSISTANT**
Responsibilities include client servicing and maintain-
ing client data bases. Assist in general office support
work. Excellent organizational skills. Good typing
helpful.

Call Alice at:
497-6446

BOOKKEEPER
Full time, Monday thru Friday. Meals
included. Top pay. One-write system.

Please apply in person
CAFE ESCADRILLE
26 Cambridge St.
Exit 33A Off 128
Burlington

WOMEN
If you'd like a promising future in
drafting, electronics, or surveying,
CALL 494-1154. You may qualify for
quality technical training and career
assistance. At no cost to you!

Employment Resources Inc.

VAN DRIVER
Full time. For greater Boston area
deliveries. Heavy lifting, good driving
record required. Good benefits. Op-
portunity for advancement.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPHY
646-8815

ORDER CLERK
Busy wholesale distributor in Bel-
mont seeks part time (mornings) per-
son to expedite orders. The right per-
son will be good with numbers and
detail. If you have a strong sense of
responsibility please call Paula at
489-3311

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME
34 Agassiz Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178

RESTORATIVE AIDE
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Contact Zosh Nycz, R.N. DNS.
489-1200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RETAIL SALES/
BOOKKEEPER**
New retail bookstore located in Woburn has immediate
openings for 3 sales clerks. Pleasant personality and
prior retail experience highly desirable but we will train
the right people.

Also needed - part time/full time bookkeeper. Payroll,
all accounts functions and general ledger experience
required. Computer literacy helpful. Pay for all positions
commensurate with experience. Call

932-8000
for an appointment

**Belmont High School
Substitute Teachers**
An opportunity to work with wonderful young peo-
ple and to explore the possibility of a teaching
career. Belmont High School has developed a
substitute program which will allow you to
become one of our regular substitutes. Please
call

484-4991
to arrange an interview. We need people in all
subject areas!

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time or part time positions available.
Hours arranged. Typing essential. Small
congenial office located near bus stop.
Call
University Rubber Company
864-9733

Social Service Agency
Seeks energetic person to perform
varied duties in accounting depart-
ment. Excellent hours and benefits.
Easily accessible. Call Terry Foley
625-1920

VIDEO CLERK
Full and part time positions
Busy video rental store paying a competitive salary.
Looking for people with retail experience and an interest
in movies.

VIDEO HORIZIONS
646-4945

**SECRETARY
FULL TIME**
3-4 years minimum experience. Word processing.
Travel Arrangements. Minor bookkeeping. salary and
benefits negotiable.

DOBER & ASSOCIATES
Belmont
489-1162
Ask for Mr. Lidsky

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time for busy Medford Medical
office. General Office duties in-
cluding dextaphone. Computer ex-
perience a plus. Please call.

391-1100

**ORTHODONTIC TECHNICIAN
EXPERIENCED**
Must be talented in any phase of wire bending, deal-
ing with removable, fixed and functional appliances.
Excellent starting salary along with a great benefits
package. Call for appointment.

729-3314 or 641-0700
NEW ENGLAND ORTHODONTIC LAB

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****General
Help Wanted****Landscape and
Tree**

HELP WANTED immediately. Starting pay as high as \$12/ hour. Full/ part or temporary help. Experienced or will train. Year round employment. Vacation and medical benefits. Call Eldco: 729-4534 for interview. 3/3/87

PART AND full time cooks and kitchen help. Excellent working atmosphere. Apply in person weekdays 2-5pm: Maximilian's Cafe, 12 High Street, Medford Square. For more information call Pamela: 391-6082. 3/10/3.24

NEW, EXCITING restaurant in Medford Square, looking for waiters/ waitresses for lunch and dinner. Call between 9-11am or 2-6pm: The High Street Grille and Cafe, 12 High Street, Medford Square. For more information call Pamela: 391-6082. 3/10/3.24

WANTED: CASHIER / produce workers. Full or part time. Natural Food Emporium, Arlington. 628-4262. 3/10/3.24

LOOKING FOR MATURE responsible people part time and full time for landscape and maintenance positions. Call Jim for information: 643-6655. 3/10/3.24

Driver

SMALL, GROWING, wholesale company needs a strong, intelligent person- at least 21 years old- with Massachusetts License for Greater Boston deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Mr. McNamara- 11am-3pm only: 391-0344. 3/10/3.24

**2 Summer
Positions**

ASSISTANT TEACHER AND TEACHER AIDE For pre school summer program. Experienced with children, teaching experience preferred, not necessary. Teacher aide experienced with pre school children. 25 hour work week, 8 week program. To apply send resume to: Belmont Cooperative Nursery School Summer Camp, c/o Karen Bachman, 28 Argyle Rd., Arlington, MA, 02174. 3/10/3.24

**Repligen- Sandoz
Research Corp.**

PART TIME DISHWASHER We are looking for a part time dishwasher/ general lab assistant. The position is an ideal job for students/ mothers. Flexible hours. Congenial work environment.

For interview please call or send resume to:
Ms. Margaret Belew
Repligen- Sandoz Research Corporation
128 Spring Street
Lexington, MA., 02173
617-861-3816 3/10/3.24

PAINTER- MAINTENANCE Man full time employment in apartment complex. Some experience needed. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays between 9-2pm. 3/10/3.24

COMMUNITY CO-ORDINATOR part time for international student exchange program. Self motivated, involved, local person to work with host families and supervise students. Resume to: Area Coordinator, 113 State Street, Newburyport, MA., 01950. 3/10/3.24

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Caring and dependable staff people needed for home assignments. Our positions offer flexibility, job satisfaction, patient involvement and competitive pay. Please join our dedicated team of home care — Call Maria 661-7900.

**UPJOHN HEALTHCARE
SERVICES**
EOE M/F

HOMEMAKERS

Immediate openings for individuals who enjoy helping people and working with the elderly. We have full and part-time work. If you like to cook have a neat home and have some free time, call Maria at 661-7900 for more information.

**UPJOHN HEALTHCARE
SERVICES**
EOE M/F

**MACHINE OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY HELP**

Competitive Wages and Fringe benefits.

Contact John Butler

893-5506**GEORGE W. MOORE CO.**110 Beaver Street
Waltham, MA**SEBASTIAN'S GOURMET**

•Interested in food?
•Enjoy working in an exciting atmosphere?
•Take pride in your work?
We are looking for a full time person with culinary skills. Also part time person - good mother's hours available. Attention H.S. Students! After school hours available.

Please call Barbara at:

**862-8670
SEBASTIAN'S**
1845 Mass Avenue
Lexington, MA

**DANA HOME
OF LEXINGTON**

A mature responsible person wanted for weekend coverage at a retirement home in Lexington. Position includes supervision of healthy active elderly. Good salary, beautiful room, meals included potential to live in all week.

Reference required. Long term commitment preferred.

**CALL ADMINISTRATOR
861-0131**

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Office of the Registrar**

Growth opportunity position in the F.A.S. Registrar's office. Assigns classroom space for F.A.S. Courses and for one-time events, coordinates in absentia examinations, as well as, collection of examination copy. Friendly, mature person needed for a position which involves computer work, as well as, personnel and telephone contact with faculty and staff. Must be able to type. Related duties as required.

Full benefits including tuition assistance program plus 3 weeks paid vacation.
Please call 495-1541 for interview

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Busy dental practice seeking an experienced, caring hygienist to work 3 days per week. Top salary and benefits. Please call

395-5035**BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME**
34 Agassiz Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178**RN or LPN**

Monday through Friday
31 Bed Unit, Level III
Blue Cross, Blue Shield, HMO,
Baystate 100%
Contact Zosh Nycz, R.N. DNS.

489-1200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RN SUPERVISOR 3-11 PM
RN or LPN STAFF**

Full or part time positions. If you like working with the elderly this the the place for you. Long term care facility, level 2 and 3. Congenial atmosphere, liberal fringe benefits and competitive wage scale. Convenient Cambridge location, on T. Call Mrs. Robinson, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 864-4267 or 864-4289.

**General
Help Wanted**

MASON'S HELPER / laborer. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be dependable and have own transportation. 646-8879. 3/10/3.24

FLOWER SHOP part time sales help needed. Flexible hours. 861-1030. 3/10/3.24

TOOL SHARPENERS part time positions available. Very flexible hours. Will train. Arlington area. Call John: 646-5391. 3/10/3.24

PART TIME help wanted to clean 2 laundromats in Arlington. 20 hours/ week. 648-2124. 8am-4:30pm. 3/10/3.24

PRODUCE HELP part time or full time. Must be dependable. Good pay for right person. Fresh Pond Market- 876-3916. 3/10/3.24

PICTURE FRAMING Full or part time. Mature person who enjoys working with people and has basic color/ design and math skills. Congenial atmosphere. We will train. 76 Burlington Mall Road for application. Or call Nadia or Karen at Frameworks- 868-6797. 3/3/3.17k

**Medical
Help Wanted****Dental Hygienists
And Assistants**

FULL AND PART TIME, temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts. We're the oldest and the largest dental placement service in Massachusetts. Call F.D.H. Temp Inc., MA. toll free 1-800-462-TEMP. Outside MA. (617)394-7056. 2/25/3.10d

**Medical
Help Wanted**

QUALITY, BUSY Dental practice seeking an experienced, caring hygienist to work 3 days per week. Top salary and benefits. Please call 395-5035. 2/25/3.10d

DENTAL ASSISTANT Arlington office progressive office seeks ambitious, friendly, person to join our dedicated team. CDA preferred/ will train. 4 day week. Top salary and benefits. 643-2666. 3/3/3.17

**Phlebotomist/
Research
Interviewers**

PART TIME POSITIONS, full time benefits! The American Institutes for Research has part time morning position (including weekends) for research interviewers. Per diem work also available. Responsibilities include: interviewing, drawing blood samples, and performing other measures on individuals selected for the study. Must have a car and valid Massachusetts license. Bachelors Degree or candidate preferred. Position requires excellent interpersonal skills, must be able to work independently and be detail oriented. Phlebotomy experience required and interviewing experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance, dental reimbursement, and tuition reimbursement. Starting salary \$8-9.00/ hour. Send resume/ cover letter to:

Kristin DeSimone
Personnel Coordinator
American Institutes for Research
9 Galen Street
Watertown, MA 02172.
E.O.E.

3/3/3.17

**EXPERIENCED
HAIRDRESSER AND
MANICURIST**

Be part of our staff work, full or part time at our very busy Watertown salon. Top salary plus commission

924-1894**Medical
Help Wanted****RN/ Childbirth
Educators**

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION. A well established leader in prepared childbirth has a part time position available to teach expectant parents 2-4 hours/ week. Ideal for RN seeking stimulating environment with minimal hours. Salary \$22/ hour. Send resume or letter of interest to: LCEI, PO Box 88, Waverly Branch, Belmont, MA. 02179. By March 11, 1988. 2/25/3.10d

PRACTICAL NURSE— home or hospital. US Citizen. Days or nights. References: over 20 years experience. Own car. Call, leave message: 484-0746. 3/3/3.17

Receptionist

FULL TIME busy Medford doctors office. Immediate opening. Experience preferred but will train. Call Mary Lou 391-3613. 3/3/3.17

**Medical
Help Wanted****X— Ray Tech**

FULL TIME— WEEKDAYS ONLY: Radiologists office: Arlington and Lexington. Typing duties. Great benefits. 862-8920. 3/10/3.24

**Musicians
Wanted****"That's The Way
You Do It!"**

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then..... "That ain't Workin'!"

**Save Money
Shop Locally
with our
advertisers**

**Professional
Help Wanted****Career
Opportunities**

IN OUR sales management program. Willingness to work hard, imagination, and initiative a must. Up to \$30,000 for those who qualify. Mr. Del 863-0449. EOE. 9/17/TF

TEACHERS WANTED Qualified pre-school teachers needed. Full/ part time positions available. Must be experienced, patient and loving. Terrific new benefit package available April 1st, includes health and dental insurance, paid holidays and personal leave, life insurance and retirement savings plans. Substitutes and part time (3-6 p.m.) Aid position also available. Call 935-7040 for information and appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 225/3.10k

ARLINGTON INFANT and Toddler Center has openings for preschool teachers and assistants. We are looking for bright, energetic, and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623. 3/10/3.24

**Professional
Help Wanted****Teacher**

FULL TIME POSITION Palfrey Pre School, Watertown. Available March 1988 or September 1988. Must meet OFC requirement. Competitive pay. Great kids! Call: 926-3770- days. Or 926-8918- evenings. 3/10/3.24



**Don't
Miss
Your
Cue
With
Century
Classifieds
729-8100**

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER OF facilities and equipment. Challenging position at a private school serving multi-handicapped MR students in a day school facility and 5 satellite community residences. Located west of Boston, near Route 128. Supervise support personnel, coordinate contracted maintenance services, including upkeep of vehicles, and improvements to facilities. Hands on participation in routine maintenance, repairs, improvements, grounds work, and painting. Qualifications include: flexibility to meet our varied needs, ability to work independently, good organizational skills, ability to work well with hands, and perform routine vocational tasks (carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, auto work and painting). Experience in similar capacity preferred but not essential. Advanced education and training combined with the necessary mechanical/vocational skills a plus. Must be able to remain unshaken while performing coordinating/supervising more than one assignment at a time and still get the job done.

If you like working with people this is a unique opportunity to make a team contribution in a participatory organizational structure. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send resume and letter of interest indicating experience and salary history to: Century Newspapers, Line Classifieds Box 3, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA, 01890. An E.O.E./A.A. employer. 3.3/3.17

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR—urge position at a small private school serving multi-handicapped students in a day school facility and 5 satellite community residences located in the Greater Waltham area.

Prepare and serve midday meals at school, Monday-Friday, year round. Bulk purchasing and batching of food stuffs for distribution to the 5 satellite residences. This is a permanent part time position (25-30 hours/week).

If you like working with people this is an excellent opportunity to make a team contribution in a participatory organizational structure. Competitive salary and full benefits package. Please send resume and or letter of interest indicating experience and salary history to: Century Newspapers, Line Classifieds Box 10, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA, 01890. We are an E.O.E./A.A. employer. 3.3/3.17

Professional Help Wanted

Scientific Opportunity
Repligen-Sandoz Research Corp.

REPLIGEN—SANDOZ RESEARCH CORPORATION, a joint venture between Sandoz Ltd., a multi-national company based in Basel, Switzerland, Sandoz Chemical Corporation, its U.S. based division and Repligen Corporation, a biotechnology company located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, needs molecular biologists, microbiologists, and biochemists, all levels (Bachelors, Masters, Ph.D degrees). We are an exciting new company with fantastic opportunities. Objectives are research entymes in the chemical field mainly for paper, textiles, and waste water treatment and for crop protection. Excellent comprehensive benefits program. Very competitive salary.

Please send inquiries and curriculum vitae to:
Dr. Roberta L. Farrell,
Repligen-Sandoz Research Corporation,
128 Spring St.
Lexington, MA, 02173

An equal opportunity employer 3.10/3.24

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111 ask for Jim. 1.14/1.28

Lingerie Sell\$
Try Undercover
Wear
Call 863-1791

12.3/tfd

Professional Help Wanted

Classified Advertising Sales/ Service Representative

PROGRESSIVE, WEEKLY, METRO newspaper is seeking an aggressive, enthusiastic individual for its classified department. The ideal representative should possess some background in sales and customer service. You should be bright, articulate and have good typing (45 wpm) and spelling skills. These skills will be used to develop promotions to expand our business, readership and help our advertisers place ads.

This is a position with room to learn and grow. Full time hours and part time hours available.

For an interview please call:

Joan Gorraisi

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

729-8100

2.18/3.3

START AT the top! Interested in and exciting and rewarding career in real estate sales based in Arlington? Come to our career seminar in Wednesday, March 9. Seating is limited so call today! Seminars are held every month. Century 21- Collins Realty 648-6900. 3.3/3.17

ATTENTION MOTHERS AND OTHERS! 6 openings available. Looking for self motivated people. Earn approximately \$90/night. Need car. If interested call: 623-1318 between 6-8pm. 3.3/3.17

SALES PROFESSIONAL— the right product at the right time \$\$\$! Be an independent distributor of highest quality Water Purification systems, provided by a world leader in integrity and quality. Multi-level Marketing presents an honest and realistic opportunity for ambitious individuals. Minor start-up cost. Start part time or full time. \$70,000 to \$120,000 plus per year potential. ACT NOW! Call 923-4442 for information. 3.10/3.24

Student Help Wanted

GIVE A KID A BREAK!

If YOU need part time or summer help why not hire a local student to work for you? Call 729-8100 today and place your ad and WE'LL CHARGE YOU HALF THE REGULAR LINE CLASSIFIED AD RATE!! That's right if you place a "Student Help Wanted Ad" it costs you \$8.25 for the first 10 words and 28 each additional word. Give a kid a break and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers Student Help Wanted Ads!

STOCK BOY 3 days/week 3-6pm. Good pay. Tech Computer Store Inc., in Fresh Pond. Call Laura: 497-0395. 3.10/3.24

SMALL HIGH tech company near Belmont High School needs student for clean up a few hours/week. Call Mr. Freeman: 868-4668. 3.10/3.24

GIRLS FOR dogwalking late weekday afternoons. Cambridge-Strawberry Hill area. 661-9633 machine. 3.10/3.24

Work Wanted

Whatever Situation You're Looking For

PLACE YOUR work wanted ad with Century Classifieds!

AD COPY for work wanted ads must be PRE-PAID and CAN NOT be taken over the telephone.

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs. Roofs, painting too, 484-5931. 5.14/TFI

HOME CARE cleaning, small painting, odd jobs, windows, shelling, yard. Lloyd: 625-7361. 1.21/tfj

EXPERIENCED PERSON looking for housework. Has excellent references. Please call 923-8130. 3.3/3.17

HOME HEALTH special available. Excellent references. Call Mary days- 899-9028. After 5pm- 484-7667. 3.10/3.24

IRISH WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live in/out position. Call Claddagh Homemaker Service: 239-0703. 3.10/3.24



GIVE A KID A BREAK!

If you run a "Student Help Wanted" ad with Century Newspapers we'll charge you **HALF THE REGULAR LINE AD RATE!!!**

That's right, if you place a "Student Help Wanted" ad it costs you just \$8.25 for the first 10 words, .28 cents each additional word to run that ad for 3 weeks in all six newspapers!

GIVE A KID A BREAK and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers "Student Help Wanted" Ads!

Just dial

729-8100

Work Wanted

Companion with excellent references seeks live in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Homemaker Service: 239-0703. 3.10/3.24

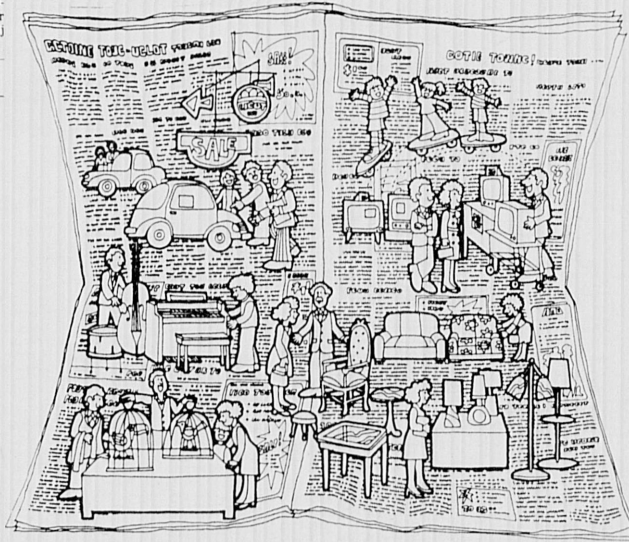


You Will Soar To Great Heights With Century Classifieds
Call 729-8100

What's Up?

The Century Newspapers' Supplement featuring what's happening in the western suburbs and beyond, what to do, where to go, historical and museum features and calendar listings of events. Also, a large selection of Help Wanted, Auto, Real Estate, Service and other classified ads.

Call 729-8100



Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Real Estate

Realtors
Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collins Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates. Fully insured. References available. Since 72-438-1759 or 547-5223. 11.3/TF

One Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED HUSBAND/ wife team available weekends. Homes, offices, apartments. "HEAVY DUTY CLEANING" our specialty. 322-0694. 3.10TFJ

Winchester
By Owner

CHARMING, OLD, house. Excellent condition. 5 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, 2 car garage, lots of extras, 1 minute walk to station. \$497,000. 22 Lakeview Road. 729-7347. 2.4/2.18J

TEWKSBURY ROPER ESTATES. Immaculate Townhouse. 6 rooms. 2-3 bedrooms in beautiful setting. \$153,900. By owner. 858-3754. 3.3/3.17J

Pennell-Thompson
Realtors
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON—1st ad! Tasteful 1 bedroom, townhouse condo in historically registered farmhouse. Livingroom with Franklin stove, exposed brick, newly equipped kitchen, study alcove, landscaped yard with patio, steps to T. \$129,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON—DELIGHTFUL QUEEN ANNE Victorian. 10 spacious rooms, country kitchen, 2 baths, deck, charming detail, wonderful garden. \$259,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON—1st ad! Exciting 8 room Colonial. 2 fireplaces, spacious 1st floor family room, 3 modern baths, 4 bedrooms including teenage suite or guest room, updated systems, great location. \$259,900. MLS.

3.10J

Watermill Place

ARLINGTON'S NEWEST and finest condominium. 1 bedroom, bath and 1/2, deeded parking, walk to public transportation. Pre completion price—\$165,000. 648-4111. 3.10/3.24J

BY OWNER Reservoir estates—8 year young Garrison Colonial on cul-de-sac near Lincoln line. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, beautiful Cathedral family room. \$365,000. 890-2895. 2.25/3.10J

DuPont RE
648-6630

ARLINGTON—CUSTOM ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage under. Excellent location. Asking \$279,900.

SOMERVILLE—COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, fully insulated, 5 car parking. Must be seen. \$178,500.

WOBURN—MODERN 3 bedroom Colonial: all large rooms, convenient location. Asking \$129,900.

2.25/3.10J

Real Estate

WINCHESTER—2 family with store front. Good income property. Selling for \$390,000. By owner. 729-5030. 2.25/3.10J

WALTHAM—1st ad—5-5, like new. Off Main Street. Asking \$259,900. Giles RE-893-0078. 2.25/3.10J

ARLINGTON—NEW to market. Don't miss! 3 bedroom, split level, designed for maximum living. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, garage, great location. Near Bishop School. Solid, affordable home at \$249,900.

ARLINGTON—CHOICE of 6 condos, new and renewed, modern kitchen and bath, 2-3 bedrooms, plus multi purpose room, loads of storage and closets, Heights and Center location, close to T. From \$199,900—\$232,900.

ARLINGTON—BEAUTIFUL modern 2 family, excellent condition. 6 and 6, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$290.5.

Kenny Agency
643-7701
Evenings-
641-4452
729-0886

WINCHESTER—location a, 2 convenience can be yours in this 2 bed townhouse. An exceptional value includes hardwood floors and more. Priced—\$172,500.

Sharon Pickett—The Condominium Specialist
721-5991 2.25/3.10J

Pennell-Thompson
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON—JUST reduced! Owner wants out! 6 room Colonial, fireplace, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous hard floors. Move in condition, 2 car garage. \$184,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON—DELIGHTFUL 6 room Cape Cod. Super kitchen, 3 bedrooms, mint condition. \$186,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—LOVELY Center entrance, Colonial, fireplace, livingroom, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great kitchen, playroom, garage. Excellent condition. \$278,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—TOWNHOUSE condo. Gracious living area (over 200 square feet), 3 plus bedrooms, study, fireplace, dining room, huge lot. \$219,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—SPACIOUS 1 bedroom condo at Cutter. Study alcove, walk out patio, near T. \$167,000. MLS.

MEDFORD—UNIQUE 2 bedroom condo in restored Victorian, 6 spacious rooms, fireplace, multi level. \$190,000. MLS.

2.25/3.10J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, yard, \$1100. Will pay tenant to paint and paper. 1-443-0908. 2.25/3.10J

CAPE COD—CHATHAM walk 2/10 min to Hardings beach. New custom built home. Pine Acres Realty, Chatham, MA. 617-945-1186. 3.3/3.17J

47 RAWSON ROAD 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Owner 263-2602. 3.3/3.17J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—two family, 4 and 4, nice sized lot on private way. Near T. \$215,000. Dan 646-6634. 2.25/3.10J

Real Estate

NORTH ANDOVER—Luxury corner unit condo with 2 bedrooms. All new appliances, rugs, and fixtures. Balcony, livingroom. Easy access to all major highways. \$124,000 by owner. 686-8073. 2.25/3.10J

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT 5 room/2 bedroom, third floor. \$750. Charming 5 room, dishwasher/dishwasher, near T. \$950.

WATERTOWN—MODERN 6 room/2 bedroom, fireplace, wall to wall, \$890. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors—\$700. Others available. Call Camille Repucci: 484-8600. 3.3/3.17J

BELMONT HILL older 7 room Colonial with extra lot. Great potential! \$425,000. Owners: 767-4478. 444-5940. 3.10/3.24J

WOBURN CHARMING 2 room furnished apartment. Heat included. \$450. Wonderful for a single. Century 21 Coach Realtors. 862-2200. 3.10/3.24J

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom, living/dining/kitchen. Refrigerator, parking, no pets. Owner \$850 plus utilities. 924-2665. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—MILLBROOK 1 bedroom/condo. Deeded parking, new carpets/appliances. \$112,000. 648-1341. 641-0875. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON BY OWNER—3 bedroom townhouse condo. 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet. Full basement, parking, gas heat, 6 years old. \$249,900. 646-7625. 3.10/3.24J

LEXINGTON—SEPARATE sunny, entrance hall provides a warm welcome to this large contemporary in the Turning Mill area. Enjoy 1/4 acre of lawn framed by mature evergreens. A marvelous, spacious master suite. 32 foot kitchen, open spaces for entertaining, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage. Complete with storage lot. \$425,000.

Leonard J Colwell
862-6880 3.10/3.24J

WINCHESTER—IMMACULATE 8 room Colonial on desirable west side. \$205,000. By owner. 729-5316. 3.10/3.24J

ERRORS

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Real Estate
Management

Churchill
Management
646-4100

WE MANAGE Apartments, Condominiums, Real Estate. Free consultations. Professional Proposals, quality personalized service. Trustees and Owners Call Now to arrange for appointment. 7.30/TFJ

Real Estate
Wanted

Give Me Shelter!
It's Just An Ad
Away!

JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

RENTAL LISTINGS wanted. A free service to property owners. N.G.H. Realty-646-8607. 3.3/3.17J

Condos

WALTHAM—NORTH GATE 2 bedroom, pool, tennis. Asking \$125,000. Giles RE-893-0078.

STOWE VERMONT new Von Trapp condo available March 26-April 2, 1988. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, fully equipped kitchen, linens, fireplace, beautiful view. Full Von Trapp amenities. \$1200/week. 643-4594 after 2:30pm. 3.3/3.17J

Apartments

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 9.10/TFJ

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700. 11.5/TFJ

WINCHESTER, LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. References and security deposit required. \$850 plus utilities. 729-5432. 729-2958. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—SPY POND modern studio. Balcony and garage. Walk to T and shops. \$595 includes heat, gas utilities. 1-369-7298. 1-385-6472. 2.25/3.10J

FURNISHED room, private bath. Non smoker. \$350 includes everything. 395-7498. 3.3/3.17J

5 ROOM apartment. 2 bedroom. Prefer 1 person with car. \$675-no utilities. 926-0031. 3.3/3.17J

ARLINGTON—7 room duplex, fireplace, near T. \$1000 plus utilities. 646-2354. 2.25/3.10J

STONEHAM: Luxury condominium. 2 bedroom. Near 93. Available March 1—August 31. Security. Parking. 729-7568. 2.25/3.10J

LOOK
in the
main
newspaper
for
REAL
ESTATE
display section

Apartments

ARLINGTON: Large, modern, 2 bedroom. Waterview \$1100/month heated. Associated Brokers 641-1111. 2.25/3.10J

WOBURN: Cozy 3 room basement apartment with fireplace livingroom in residential neighborhood. Utilities, parking, minutes to 128, 2, and 93. \$329 after 6:30pm. 2.25/3.10J

WOBURN NEAR center on Winchester line, on Main street. Luxury 1 bedroom apartment. \$530-unheated. Walk to wall, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. 935-8887. 3.10/3.24J

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, 2 bedroom. Modern kitchen/bath, 1st floor of 2 family. Owner occupied. Available March 1. \$1100. Close to T. 354-8868. 2.25/3.30J

ARLINGTON—EXCELLENT condition. 5 rooms. Near bus. \$750. Kenny Agency 643-7701. 2.25/3.10J

BELMONT 3 bedroom. Modern kitchen and bath. Large porch, on carline. 489-1478 after 4pm. 2.25/3.10J

WALTHAM 1 bedroom, \$575-heated. Giles RE-893-0078. 2.25/3.10J

DuPont RE
648-6630

ARLINGTON—MODERN 3 room, 1 bedroom—\$625 heated. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms—\$1000. 8 room house—\$1600.

SOMERVILLE—CAMBRIDGE LINE 3 rooms—\$525. 4 rooms—\$575. 5 rooms—\$750. 6 rooms—\$800. 2.25/3.10J

WINCHESTER—STUDIO apartment with hot water and electricity. \$325/month. 729-5030. 2.25/3.10J

ARLINGTON—2 bedroom, newly renovated, hardwood floors, close to T, washer, dryer, refrigerator, No dogs. Sunny Spy Pond location. Call Millie after 4pm: 646-7590. 2.25/3.10J

2 BEDROOM/1st floor in brick 2 family. Parking, refrigerator, dishwasher, 1/2 block from Massachusetts Avenue. \$795. Available immediately. No fee. Owner days: 643-4195. Evenings: 935-0744. 3.3/3.17J

WATERTOWN—2 bedroom, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking. \$750-unheated. Agent: 890-7317. 3.3/3.17J

LEXINGTON—GORGEOUS 3 bedroom Victorian apartment in center. Fireplace, beautiful floors. Excellent condition. Includes dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and washer/dryer hookups. Available April 1. \$1300/month. 861-8096 or 421-8155. 3.3/3.17J

4 ROOMS 1 bedroom, modern bath, parking. Perfect for couple or single person. \$575. 484-4111. 3.3/3.17J

ARLINGTON EAST—newly renovated 3 bedroom house. 2 floors, modern kitchen and bath, huge yard, garage parking. \$925. Attractive 2 bedroom in private home—\$685. Sander R.E.-864-8772. 3.3/3.17J

WOBURN excellent location. Convenient to transportation. Beautiful, spacious apartment. Large, eat in kitchen, fireplace livingroom. Ideal for professional couple. No pets. \$895 includes utilities. 933-7536. 3.3/3.17J

Apartments

ARLINGTON—DESIRABLE location—3 bedroom single. 2 fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, small den or office. Finished basement, laundry, economical 3 zoned heating. Garage. \$1200-unheated.

2 BEDROOM RANCH good condition, nice yard, quiet street. \$975-unheated.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$600-1675-heated.

Eastham Realty
643-5521

3.3/3.17J

WALTHAM 1 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, near T. Available immediately. Call Thursday/Friday evenings or Saturday. 890-4288-891-1973. 3.3/3.17J

WINCHESTER—new ultra modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, plus carpet, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking, walk to center and train. No fee. \$1100. 648-2124. 3.3/3.17J

MEDFORD—NEAR T, attractive 1 bedroom, wood floors, modern kitchen and bath, huge yard—\$550. Sander RE-864-8772. 3.3/3.17J

ARLINGTON—5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Near MBTA, hardwood floors, parking. No pets. \$775 plus utilities. By appointment: 567-8278. 3.3/3.17J

ARLINGTON 6 rooms 2 bedrooms, large yard, parking, near T. \$750. April 1—August 31. 259-1243. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—SUNNY 2 bedroom, upper apartment in 2 family. May 1 sublet with option to renew lease. \$780. 646-4489. 3.10/3.24J

WEST MEDFORD/ARLINGTON 3 1/2 rooms, heated. Walk to everything. \$625. Security. References. 488-5494. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—5 room apartment. 2 or 3 bedroom. Near stores, MBTA. \$875/month plus utilities. 935-2181. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—2 bedroom condo with pool. Excellent condition. \$800 includes heat/hot water. April 1. 862-4903-evenings and weekends. 3.10/3.24J

Attention
Landlords!

DO YOU HAVE an apartment to rent? We do credit checks on all clients. No fee from landlords. Associated Brokers, 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, convenient location, near T. Quiet married couple preferred. No pets. Parking for 1. \$750 plus. 643-7610. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—BRATTLE Square location studio, 1, 2 bedroom apartments from \$575/month including heat/hot water in garden style brick building. Air, laundry, pool, parking. 643-9080-agent. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—high rise building on Avenue. Newly renovated 1 or 2 bedroom. Available immediately. 643-5335-weekdays between 9-2pm. 3.10/3.24J

WINCHESTER CENTER 5 room apartment, heated. \$825. 489-042. 484-2755. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking for 2. No pets. Near T. Available April 1. \$700. 643-3330. 3.10/3.24J

MEDFORD—RENOVATED 4 room apartment. Fine neighborhood. Near T. No pets. May 1. \$675-heated. 729-5315. 3.10/3.24J

Apartments

WATERTOWN—modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking. \$745. Cambridge, modern and beautiful 2 bedroom. Near T shopping and Route 2 and 16—\$950. Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors—\$800. Others available. Call Belmark Realty-876-9290. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—modern 2 bedroom pond. Spy Pond. \$950-heated. Ivers and Stein RE-648-5670. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—GOOD selection of apartments. \$625-plus and up. 2 bedrooms—\$790-plus and up. 3 bedrooms—\$1100-plus and up. 4 bedrooms—\$1500-plus and up. Ivers and Stein RE-648-5670. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom plus sunroom. \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately. 933-5400. 3.10/3.24J

WINCHESTER 4 rooms. No pets. Available immediately. \$650-heated. 729-9225-after 4pm. 3.10/3.24J

EAST ARLINGTON large studio with separate kitchen. Near T. Parking. Available April 1. \$550/month. 643-6432. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3650. 8.26/9.11J

Houses
For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. \$650-1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged. 9.17/1J

NEW COLONIAL duplex, over 1700 square feet of living space. Superb location. Prestigious cul-de-sac. 1 block from Mass Ave and T. Huge, open fireplace, fully appointed, European style kitchen, including built in microwave. Wood trim, and broadloom throughout. Walk out basement with picture windows, 2 car parking. \$214,900. Brokers protected. 646-1213. 3.10/3.24J

LEXINGTON: 6 1/2 room single 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Handy to T. \$1350. Agent 648-3383, 643-8845. 2.25/3.10J

BELMONT CENTER cozy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape. Walk to train. Available March 1st. Excellent references required. \$1200 plus utilities. 696-0809, evenings and weekends.

WINCHESTER LUXURY 1 bedroom condo. Air-conditioning, pool, parking, security. \$720 includes utilities. 661-2964.

LEXINGTON—3 bedroom large home. Great for entertaining. \$1700 plus. Ivers and Stein RE-648-5670. 3.10/3.24J

Apartments/
Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11.3/TFJ

CONSIDERATE, QUIET, non smoking, professional, female, 29 seeking studio/1 bedroom. \$440. OR PERSON with similar qualities to seek/share 2 bedroom with Winchester area. 729-4250. 2.25/3.10J

FEMALE 24 interested in cooking for couple! Family in exchange for an inlaw type apartment. Jennifer: 662-5271. 3.10/3.24J

COUPLE SEEKS furnished house/apartment with outside space. Full time or weekends with some weekdays for short or long term. Call 212-662-7576. 3.10/3.24J

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Apartment/Houses Wanted

WANTED: SINGLE family house that needs work for reasonable rent. Will fix. Needed by April 1. 646-7271. 2/25/310J

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL woman seeking in-law apartment, dependable, quiet. 324-6164 Mary. 2/25/310J

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 35, quiet, great tenant, seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Oakley Country Club area. 484-6581. 3/3/317J

Vacation Rentals

Pompano Beach

CONDO—2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Health club, pool, sauna, Jacuzzi, tennis, and more! Call: 646-7271 for more details. 9/17/10J

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE South Down Shores Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury beachfront home. Private beach, boat slip, golf and tennis available. Whirlpool, fireplace, sleeps 12. \$975/week. Off season rates available. 353-1525, 288-8425. 2/25/317J

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, quiet neighborhood, 1/2 mile to beach. \$425 weekly. July/August. Off season rates: 729-2048. 2/25/317J

CAPE COD—EASTHAM 2 bedroom cottage. Minutes from bay beach. May to June \$200/week. July-September \$425/week or \$800. 2 weeks. Call after 6pm. 924-5122. 3/3/317J

Hilton Head So. Carolina

APRIL 16-23, 1988
Townhouse. 2 bed loft, 2 1/2 bath. Sleeps 8. \$500/week. Palmetto Dunes Plantation. Near beach. Golf, tennis. 938-9695. 2/25/310J

Martha's Vineyard

SENEGONACKTACK—SOME (ferry reservations available) 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, fully furnished with sundeck, tennis, pond, clubhouse, near ocean beaches and golf. From \$150/week. June 18-\$750/week in season. For brochure: P.O. Box 222, Winchester, MA. 01890. 729-1230. 3/3/317J

WEST HARWICH 2 bedroom town house. Sleeps 6, 1 1/2 baths. 500 feet to private Nantucket Sound beach. \$550/week \$5000 season. 484-3859. 3/10/324J

CAPE COD—West Chatham: 2 bedroom, comfortable, unbeaten, summer cottage \$450/week. Hardings Beach and Oyster River. 1-255-1817. 3/10/324J

NORTH CONWAY—Mt. Washington Valley, new condo. Sleeps 10, 2 baths, furnished all amenities included. 646-8411. 3/10/324J

ORLEANS CAPE COD 2 bedroom cottage. Water activities, tennis. In season, \$500/week. \$350/week before June 18th. 862-2436. 3/10/324J

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON—94 Pleasant Street, gracious professional building. Air conditioning, near T. \$275 and up. All utilities and parking. 666-0800. 11/5/17J

WINCHESTER CENTER—600 square feet \$700. 489-0452. 3/10/324J

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON—366 Mass Ave. first class, luxury condo office suites, 75 percent sold out. Best location. West Associates, 491-1933. 5/21/TFJ

ARLINGTON-MEDICAL Center at 94 Pleasant Street, 4 room suite. Plus waiting area. Central air. \$875 includes parking and utilities. 666-0800. 11/19/TFJ

BELMONT 1 1/2 or 3 rooms in medical building in Cushing Square. 484-3688. 12/3/TFJ

ARLINGTON PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE—in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family group work. Easy access to MBTA. Routes 2/126. 646-5726. 2/11/2/25J

ARLINGTON: Best selection. Ideal business professional retail. No fee. 648-2222. 3/10/317J

ARLINGTON: Largest selection. Best prices. Best locations. \$36 and up. 648-2222. 2/11/17J

OFFICE SPACE for lease: Winchester. 1000 plus square feet. Call 890-4960. 2/18/17J

BELMONT/CAMBRIDGE: 4700 square feet, may be subdivided, newly renovated, overlooking wild life sanctuary, steps to T, near Alewife station, ample parking, perfect for software development, consulting or professional offices. Immediate occupancy. 484-6100. 2/25/310J

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE over 1000 square feet. Air conditioned, broadband throughout, track lighting, fully appointed kitchen, Mass Ave. 4 parking spaces, available March 1. \$950/month. 646-1213. 3/10/324J

WATERTOWN 1200 square feet of prime Mt. Auburn Street (Rte. 16) office/retail space. Heavy foot traffic. \$1200/month. 2/25/310J

BELMONT two newly renovated offices—Cushing Square 500 square feet each. \$800-\$900/month. 2/25/310J

BelMark Realty
876-9206. 3/10/324J

Arlington

FORMER BEDROOM as work space. Nonsmoking. \$200/month. 641-2291. 2/25/310J

FOR RENT 7000 square feet of warehouse or garage space with 1100 square feet of parking. Day hours call owner 643-4195. Evenings: 935-0744. 3/3/317J

OFFICE SPACE for lease: Belmont Concord Avenue. 2000 square feet plus. Utilities, janitor service, parking. 484-6107. 3/10/324J

WINCHESTER ON THE COMMON 1200 square feet. First floor office suite, fireplace 2 lavatories, central air, kitchenette, armed parking. Remodeled. \$1400/month. 729-0493. 3/10/324J

WINCHESTER—MEDICAL OFFICE for rent. Prime location, partly furnished 4 rooms, large foyer and security area. 729-1544. 3/10/324J

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Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON—ROOM FOR RENT. Share kitchen, bath and living room. Fully furnished. Private entrance. Tile bath. \$300 includes all utilities. Owners tape. 729-7042. 3/3/317J

WINCHESTER—ROOM with all utilities from \$285/month. 729-5000. 2/25/310J

ARLINGTON CENTER large newly decorated room. Kitchen privileges, gentleman, non smoker. \$75/week. 643-1576. 2/25/310J

ATTRACTIVE ROOM limited kitchen privileges. Non smoker. \$90/week. 484-6833. 2/25/310J

WINCHESTER—1 furnished room with tv. \$360 includes utilities. Available March 1. 729-0820. 3/3/317J

HOMES TO SHARE non profit program matches older home owners with home seekers. Call Laura Malakoff. 935-5329. 3/10/324J

Rooms Wanted

CLEAN, QUIET, considerate, 24 year old, female college student seeks private room in Belmont area by April 30. 891-4698. 2/25/310J

Roommates Wanted

Middlesex Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980." First to serve Middlesex County. \$25 fee. (617) 598-0706. 1/14/17J

JOIN A HOUSEHOLD in a quiet Lexington neighborhood. Father with 8 year old daughter desires to balance household with one man and two women. 30 plus, friendly, neat, responsible, non-smoking. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry room, 2 full baths, good access to 129. \$300 plus utilities. Call Kenton. 863-0866, evenings. 3/10/324J

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL female wanted to share 4 bedroom home. Non smoker. No pets. Immediately. 641-3433. 3/3/317J

FEMALE, 31 professional, cellist, non smoker, seeks room for a few months. 643-3508. 3/3/317J

2 PROFESSIONAL females seek same to share 3 bedroom duplex. Off street parking, dishwasher, full basement. \$313/month includes heat. Available March 3. 729-7519. 2/25/310J

THIRD FEMALE wanted for 3 bedroom apartment. \$233 plus. 641-0142. 2/25/310J

ARLINGTON FEMALE needed to share apartment \$375 plus utilities. No parking available. Near T. Cambridge line. 641-3201. 2/25/310J

NON SMOKING responsible, professional female, 25 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$375 including heat. Available April 1. 646-3062. 2/25/310J

WINCHESTER—LOOKING for non smoking female to share 3 bedroom duplex. \$310/month includes heat and hot water. Available March 15. 729-6261. 2/25/310J

WINCHESTER—ROOMMATE WANTED responsible, non smoking female housemate. 25-35, to share spacious apartment. Walk to train. \$225 plus utilities. Available April 1st. Call evenings and weekends. 729-1395. 2/25/310J

Roommates Wanted

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL male/female, 27 plus to share apartment. \$370 plus 1/2 utilities. Jack. 641-1343. 2/25/310J

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment in Davis Square, Somerville. \$300 plus. After 4:30pm. 625-9416. 2/25/310J

WINCHESTER APARTMENT in large Victorian home to share. Male/female, non-smoker, \$300 monthly includes utilities. Call Dwight 729-5828, evenings. 426-3577 ext. 425 days. 2/25/310J

WATERTOWN PROFESSIONAL female, 30 plus, to share 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. \$300 plus utilities. Smoker, security deposit. 926-8829. 2/25/310J

ARLINGTON—QUIET responsible non smoker wanted to share 6 person house. Conveniently located. T.V., stereo, washer, dryer, parking. 646-8563. 2/25/310J

MEDFORD—PROFESSIONAL female wanted to share large, gracious, comfortable home with 2 females. Quiet area near Mystic Lakes. 483-7028. 2/25/310J

BELMONT—QUIET 4 bedroom house needs 2 roommates. 25 plus, non smoker, \$260 plus. 484-2991. 3/3/317J

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL female, non smoker, to share 3 bedroom. No pets. Washer, dryer, parking, fireplace, \$380 plus. 484-1624. 3/3/317J

ARLINGTON—NON SMOKER female, 28 plus share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$350 plus. No pets. 643-8265. 3/3/317J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available April 1st. Share 3 bedroom with 2 women. Non smoker, over 25. \$330 plus utilities. Parking, dishwasher, fireplace. 646-7432. 3/3/317J

MEFORD—YOUNG PROFESSIONAL male or female to share sunny, spacious 3 bedroom. Large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. Near transportation. No pets. Non smoker. \$225 plus. Available April 1. 391-7894. 3/17/324J

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR frost free, 2 door, \$125/best offer. DININGROOM TABLE dark wood. Excellent condition. \$350/best offer. 734-6894. 2/25/310J

BROWN, VINYL Queen size sleep sofa, good condition, \$200. 721-2476. 2/25/310J

DRAFTING TABLE, 48"x60", width mutch scaling machine. \$1000. 643-4210. 2/25/310J

MAGIC CHEF Electric stove. Good condition. Harvest gold \$100. After 4:00pm. 646-2921. 2/25/310J

BEAUTIFUL, COUNTRY, French sofa. 6 years old. Hand carved frame. Replacement value \$2000. Asking \$600. 646-7023 after 6:00pm. 2/25/310J

DOUBLE BRASS BED for sale. Best offer. Powered hospital bed. Best offer. 484-4666. 2/25/310J

CONVERSATION PIECE 1900's Philco Console radio. Beautiful floor cabinet. Working condition. \$250. 646-9171. 2/25/310J

WHIRLPOOL GAS dryer sells for over \$300. used 6 months \$200. or best offer. Call after 5. 648-6774. 3/10/324J

COFFEE TABLE 58" in excellent condition. \$175. Call 641-3635. 3/10/324J

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For Sale

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12/2/TFJ

New Trackless Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality footprint free carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall for \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free home appointment. Call John, 354-8891. 2/15J

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—\$42 installed. Storm doors—\$135. Replacement windows—\$179. Free estimates. 641-0411. 12/5/17J

One of a Kind

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table by the late Mrs. Benton of Belmont. Signed, Honduras Mahogany, Acanthus leaves carved on base. Outstanding piece. \$2995. 484-9688. Richard. 2/18J

COFFEE TABLE—leather topped and light wood. 39x24. Excellent condition. \$65. Small glass and chrome table. \$30. 489-1006. 2/25/310J

3 PEICE bedroom set: 1 year old. Valued: \$1100. Asking \$400. Anniversary diamond ring, 16" rope chain with Virgin medalion. Both valued: \$2000. Asking: \$400. both. Contact John after 3:30. Monday-Friday: 924-1097. 3/10/324J

Moving Sale

LARGE ANTIQUE oak rolltop desk \$1500. Howard Miller Grandfather Clock. \$300. Electric Typewriter, \$75. Fiberglass Kayak, \$100. Piano, \$200. Large Maple Crib with Mattress, \$30. Easel and Frames, best offer. 641-3453. 2/25/310J

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch and chair. Pink velvet, wood trim, gold leaf paint. 2 brass and marble endtables. 3 brass and crystal lamps. Brass and crystal chandelier. Gold wall mirror \$1850. Best offer—will sell separately. 2/25/310J

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR frost free, 2 door, \$125/best offer. DININGROOM TABLE dark wood. Excellent condition. \$350/best offer. 734-6894. 2/25/310J

KING SIZE BED, dresser with mirror, 2 nightstands. All dark wood. \$550/best offer. 734-6894. 2/25/310J

BROWN, VINYL Queen size sleep sofa, good condition, \$200. 721-2476. 2/25/310J

DRAFTING TABLE, 48"x60", width mutch scaling machine. \$1000. 643-4210. 2/25/310J

MAGIC CHEF Electric stove. Good condition. Harvest gold \$100. After 4:00pm. 646-2921. 2/25/310J

BEAUTIFUL, COUNTRY, French sofa. 6 years old. Hand carved frame. Replacement value \$2000. Asking \$600. 646-7023 after 6:00pm. 2/25/310J

DOUBLE BRASS BED for sale. Best offer. Powered hospital bed. Best offer. 484-4666. 2/25/310J

CONVERSATION PIECE 1900's Philco Console radio. Beautiful floor cabinet. Working condition. \$250. 646-9171. 2/25/310J

WHIRLPOOL GAS dryer sells for over \$300. used 6 months \$200. or best offer. Call after 5. 648-6774. 3/10/324J

COFFEE TABLE 58" in excellent condition. \$175. Call 641-3635. 3/10/324J

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For Sale

11x17 TABRIZ \$1300. 10x4x13.6 Keshian, 40 years old \$7000. 8x10 Heriz \$1600. 8x12 Jorshagan \$2500. 8x10 Indo Keshian \$1000. 8x10 Red Pakistan \$1200. Dhurries and runners of all sizes 862-3031. 2/25/310J

RAGBODY BED 8'x8" Rack sides 30". Aluminum with wooden floor. 893-2503. 2/25/310J

CORONAMATIC ELECTRIC typewriter and typewriter table. \$50. Also maple desk, 3 drawers. \$30. 646-3271. evenings only. 2/25/310J

ORGAN—450 model Wurlitzer. \$1800. Bar stereo system. \$250. 926-0124 after 4:00pm. 3/3/317J

ETHAN ALLEN Pine trestle table with 2 leaves, 6 bow back chairs. Lighted hutch with 6 pane doors. Excellent condition—3 years old. \$1500. 944-3660. 3/3/317J

DININGROOM SET walnut 6 King back chairs, 2 leaves, buffet, custom pads. Remodeling. Must sell this weekend. Will accept best reasonable offer. 721-5770. 3/3/317J

ANTIQUES FURNITURE for sale! Beautiful, acorn 4 posted bed with built in box spring, dresser with mirror, vanity with 3 way mirror plus stool. Chair, floor lamp, beautiful, large Colonial lamp. Free, crushed velvet bedspread matching 8'4" drape with furniture. All for \$500. 2/25/310J

Stereo with am/fm and 8 track, large speaker, very nice. \$100. Electric fireplace, paid over \$400 over 1 year ago. \$100. Harvest gold dishwasher with pots and pan scrubber, cutting board. Excellent condition. 2 years old. \$150. Call evenings 6-7pm. 484-5904. 3/10/324J

RENOVATION SPECIAL: Quaker made pine cabinets including mobile island \$800. Best offer. Also 4 Anderson awning windows. 484-1095. 3/3/317J

DINING ROOM set, pecan, oval table, 6 newly upholstered chairs, china cabinet. \$600. 484-3987. 3/10/324J

UNUSED WORLD encyclopedia fiberglass street cabinet, offer. Chairs, combined washer/dryer new. After 7pm: 484-7942. 3/10/324J

K.L.H. Stereo system—genuine walnut with stand \$260. 484-6476. 3/10/324J

EMERSON v.c.r. front load with remote, 9 months old, like new. \$150. Milwaukee Sawzaw—heavy duty with case. \$100. Craftsman Router. \$35. 894-7704. 3/10/324J

MODERN 5 piece sectional sofa and chaise. Beautiful mauve, velour. Excellent. Originally price \$2200. \$850. 641-0452. 3/10J

BEDROOM SET off-white Provincial. 52 inch double dresser, night stand, spindle twin headboard with frame. \$225. 648-6345. 3/10/324J

MOVING SALE Saturday—Sunday, 9-3 p.m. 9 Plymouth Avenue, Belmont near Brighton St. Route 60 intersection. Refrigerator, Italian provincial dining room and bedroom sets. Upholstered sofa, chairs, coffee and end tables, long twin box spring mattresses, frames, colonial desk, chair and more. 484-8823. 3/10/324J

DININGROOM SET hutch, chairs. \$150. Full size, 7 piece bedroom set. \$450. 2 twin beds. 5 pieces. \$350. 354-6177. 3/10/324J

FORMICA KITCHEN cabinets. Stainless steel gas wall oven and broiler. 4 burner counter top and hood. Kitchen Aid dish washer. Best offer. 484-3177. 3/10/324J

THE SCULPTURE THEMIS, goddess of justice, 17" solid bronze, marble base, hand sculptured. Unusual gift. \$325. Richard. 484-8888. evenings. 2/18J

Bronze Sculptures
COLOR CATALOGUE 150 items. Send \$3.00 to Boston Bronze Dept. C. Box 404 Cambridge, MA. 02141. 2/18/17J

WESTINGHOUSE Frost free refrigerator. 20 cubic feet. Side by side. \$250. 442-6118. 2/25/310J

WESTINGHOUSE Frost free refrigerator. 20 cubic feet. Side by side. \$250. 442-6118. 2/25/310J

WESTINGHOUSE Frost free refrigerator. 20 cubic feet. Side by side. \$250. 442-6118. 2/25/310J

WESTINGHOUSE Frost free refrigerator. 20 cubic feet. Side by side. \$250. 442-6118. 2/25/310J

For Sale

SOFA—90 inches with matching chair. Very good condition. \$250. 648-0453. 3/10/324J

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Appliances

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer, 6 months old, heavy duty. White. Asking \$225. 646-8233. 3.3/3.17J

NORGE 19 cubic foot refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$125. 484-1011. 3.10/3.24J

Wanted

Whatever You're
Looking For.....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to acquire old treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank You. 8.28/T.F.F.J

TELEVISIONS. USED color sets any make any model, portable and consoles. Will pick up. Call 729-5284. 5.21/T.F.B

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 8.13/TF1

ORIENTAL RUGS. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810. 1.14/TFD

W.W. II
Military Items

GERMAN OR Japanese daggers, swords, helmets, guns, flags, etc. Paying top dollar. Frank F. 327-6525 or 872-3027. 1.28/2.11J

Antiques
Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 11.3/TF

Wanted
U.S. Stamps
and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11.3/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11.3/TF

J.P. Carroll

Used Auto Parts

Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

Antiques
Wanted

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1.31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TF

Antiques
Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES By Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147. /396-6266. 6.13/TF

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer. Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn. Free estimates given. 7.9/TF1

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

CHARCOAL GRAY kitten. 6 months old. Answers to Bob. Fluffy, neutered male. Last seen Winbrook area February 11. 484-7318. 3.3/3.17J

Found Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

FOUND: In front of Christian Science Reading Room, 4 Mount Vernon St., Winchester: 14kt Gold bracelet. 729-5856. 2.25/3.10J

MYSTIC STREET & UPLAND ROAD-early winter car and house keys on keyring. Call to ID. 648-2732. 3.10/3.24J

Found Ads

FOUND: GOLD wedding band with inscription. Mass Ave. 641-1123. 2.25/3.10J

Pets

Also See LOST & FOUND columns.

INFORMATION CONCERNING FREE PET ADS

All Pets being given away free will run free of charge for three weeks. HOWEVER: All free pet ads must be mailed in or placed in person. FREE ADS CAN NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

Ad copy must be submitted in writing seven days prior to publication. No late ad copy will be accepted. Century Newspapers reserves the right to limit or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy of all free ads submitted for publication.

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 9.3/TF0

Animal Spaying

LOCAL HOSPITAL. Female cat \$30. Male cat \$20. Female dog \$43. Male dog \$35. Call 729-6453. 3.3/3.17J

FREE KITTENS Cats. Need good homes. Please call 484-4428. 369-1875. 3.10J

Free-2 spayed females-4 years. Well behaved from same litter, healthy, affectionate. Prefer to keep together going overseas. Must unfortunately part with them. 648-7017. 2.25/3.10J

FREE- TO GOOD HOME only. 'Jake'-all white shepherd/bushy. 1 year. all shots. Excellent with children. In Stoneham: 279-0543. 2.25/3.10J

LOVING CAT needs new home. Well trained, healthy. 729-8395 evenings. 2.25/3.10J

FREE! 2 wonderful kittens. 1 white, 1 calico. 9 months old, brother and sister. Fully housebroken, neutered, and had all shots. Very friendly and need good home. Please leave message on answering machine: 489-4890. 3.3/3.17J

ADOPT A Female husky. Large long haired. Black male shepherd type. Outgoing, young, male collie type. And others. 623-8599. 3.3/3.17J

BEAUTIFUL friendly black and white rabbit with cage. Free 944-8266. 3.3/3.17J

BLACK LAB Champion breed. 3 years old. Needs new home. 729-5389. 3.3/3.17J

FREE TO PURRFECT HOME! 7 month old male. Very pretty. Black and white colors. 'Vinnie' Litter box trained a perfect house cat (never been outside). 646-4073. 3.10/3.24J

Petsitters

Castlekeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078. 9.24/tfg

Musical
Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconitions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11.3/TF

Musical
Instruments

Enjoy Your Piano

EXPERT AND EXPERIENCED piano tuning, repair-estimates, 10 years experience. References furnished. Chris Sikes: 864-8166. 2.4/TFJ

Instructions

Mazmanian
Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11.3/TFJ

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-6:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information. 484-7682. 10.31/TF

Art Lessons

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED art instruction for ages 3 years to adult. Experienced, intelligent teacher. Please call Constance Lane: 643-0738. 1.28/TFD

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL, EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion, and pop. 643-1123. 5.22/TF

Educational Tutor

EXPERIENCED TEACHER 18 years experience. All subjects. Kindergarten through 8th grade. Specializes in reading, language, arts, math, and project help. Evenings. Pat, 484-4407. 1.28/TFD

Piano Tuned?

HAVE YOUR piano tuned by a certified technician. Also expert repair and restoration. Quality guaranteed. Call Theodore Starr at 628-8863. 3.3/3.17J

Free Ceramic
Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR. We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00 pm. 643-4879. 1.28/TFD

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano. 354-4061. 2.25/TFd

WILL TUTOR your child in elementary education studies or special education. Certified. Will travel. 782-7506. 2.25/3.10J

RECORDER AND HARP- SCHOID lessons. Professional musician and experienced teacher. Offers private lessons in Lexington. All ages welcome. Call Diana Diaz: 861-6675. 2.25/3.10J

PIANO LESSONS professional pianist and harpsichordist. 17 years teaching preschool, college, senior citizens. Accepting students into Arlington studio. Cynthia Huard. 646-8058. 2.25/3.10J

CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100

Income Tax

TAXES. FOR valuable advice and expert individual tax preparation. Call Valerie (certified tax preparer) at 935-8397. 12.31/TFg

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax returns. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year-round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136. 10am-8pm. 1.14/TFJ

Tax Services

CALL A professional. 25 years experience. Robert Bullock. All types of returns prepared. 643-9677. 1.21/TFg

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX preparation- federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg enrolled agent at: 646-9888. 1.21/2.4J

TAX ATTORNEY: David A. Bell. Individual, Federal, State and Estate tax returns. Estate planning. Competitive fees. Home: 863-0750. Office: 581-2222. 1.21/TFJ

Comprehensive
Tax Service

LET US prepare your taxes. This is our 7th year of professional service in computer generated tax returns. Competitive fees. Housecalls possible, or visit our Fresh Pond office. Joseph M. Panetta and Associates. 661-6726. 1.28/TFD

INCOME TAXES- Federal and State income taxes prepared by an experienced Federal auditor. Economical fees. Call: 926-6939. 2.18/TFJ

Expressions

THANK YOU St. Jude for answering my prayers. R.L. 3.3/3.17J

Limousine
Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11.3/TF

Whalen's
Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE: Weddings-Anniversaries- Nights on the Town- 24 Hour Service- Call: 646-7272. 10.24/TF

Halls

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials- any event. Jean- 643-2244. Post. 39. 648-9872. 2.4/TFJ

Video

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings" \$400. Anniversaries, Birthdays, Christmas, Functions \$250. Sight and Sound Video Specialists, 729-7697. 4.23/TFJ

Bartending &
Catering

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER For All Occasions. 648-5363. 2.4/TFd

MACROBOTIC AND natural foods cook will cook for you. 926-1142. 3.10/3.24J

Entertainment

CLOWN- HAVING a birthday party or a show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484. 6.25/tfa

Magician

FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional, entertainment for adults and children: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call Now 646-7949. 10.0/TFd

CRYSTAL PRODUCTIONS- professional D.J.'s available for parties, weddings, call 729-1409. 11.19/TFJ

New Country DJ

MODERN COUNTRY music D.J.'s- Mary and Al. 648-7224. 4th hour free! 1.7/TFg

BEAUTIFUL IRISH tenor vocals for church weddings/ private parties. 648-5363. 2.4/TFJ

Childcare
Provided

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License: 000577. 4.11/TF

Infant and Pre School Openings

SUMMER/FALL 3 months-5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC. 646-7623. License: 000606. 8.7/TFn

Adventures
Toddler Pre-School
Center

FULL OR part time care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9-4.9. Open year round. Belmont: 484-2005. License: 36. Watertown: 926-8296. License: 02712. 11.26/12.13J

Time For Tots
Nursery School
Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year round- Call Miss Jeanne. 926-5294. License: 3. 6.11/TFJ

Family Day Care

I HAVE OPENING for child over 2 years of age. Activities include: arts, crafts, cooking, music, etc. 648-5725. License 45400. 1.21/TFd

WILL CARE for your child, full or part time. Call 729-8405. License 38949. 2.25/3.10J

YOUNG IRISH Lady will care for your infant. Experienced. Excellent references. Leave message: 389-2394. 3.10/3.24J

Childcare
Wanted

BEGINNING MID APRIL part time, loving, reliable care in my Winchester home for 2 girls- 7 months and 4 years. Monday: 8:30-9pm. Tuesday: 8:30- 5:30pm. References. Own transportation. 729-6362. 2.25/3.10J

Childcare
Wanted

REGULAR, LATE evening babysitter needed twice or thrice weekly. Reliability a must. Live in possible. Call Ms. W. 489-4289. 1.7/TFJ

FULL TIME child care needed for 11 month old. 721-0210- evenings. 2.25/3.10J

DELIGHTFUL BABY needs childcare Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings in my home. Bringing your own child ok. 648-7282. 2.25/3.10J

ARLINGTON EXPERIENCED, energetic, responsible person to care for our 2 1/2 year old daughter in our home Tuesday/ Wednesday/ Thursday- daytime only. Non-smoker, drivers license and references required. 648-2599. 3.10/3.24J

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED sitter to care for 2 1/2 and 4 year old boys in my home 5 days/ week. Live in position available. 484-2213. 3.3/3.17J

DAYCARE NEEDED Monday- Thursday, 7-5 pm, for 2 boys age 4 months and 2 1/2 years. Your home or mine. Live in or out. Salary negotiable. 729-4514 after 5pm-Jan. 3.3/3.17J

AFFECTIONATE, MATURE woman to care for 7 year old boy and 3 year old girl. 3 full days/ week in our Winchester home. Light housekeeping and car preferred. Beginning April 1. 729-5042 after 7pm. 3.3/3.17J

LOVING, RELIABLE childcare wanted for 3 month old boy in our Winchester home, starting late March. 25 hours/ week, Monday-Friday, specific hours flexible. Mature person, non smoker. References required. Salary negotiable. 729-2090. 3.3/3.17J

CUDDLY ONE YEAR old girl needs loving, responsible care at home in present Arlington Heights neighborhood. Starting mid April, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. 20 hours/ week. Non smokers. References required. 641-2915. 3.3/3.17J

LOOKING FOR occasional evening babysitter for 3 children ages 8, 5, 15 months. Mystic Street area. Arlington. Call 648-0498. 3.3/3.17J

SINGLE MOTHER WILLING to babysit in private home. Rates negotiable. 926-1142. 3.3/3.17J

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER willing to work weeknights and weekend nights. 1-2 nights/ week. Salary negotiable. Friendly atmosphere- 3 year old girl. 646-1245. 3.3/3.17J

ARLINGTON reliable woman needed to care for 2 boys. My home or yours. Starting May 1st, Mon-Thurs 8-5. Call 643-9678. 3.3/3.17J

ARLINGTON- 2:30-5:30 pm. 3 evenings/ week for 2 children. 641-1253. 3.10/3.24J

WANTED: TEENAGER for evening babysitting. Rate negotiable. 646-3795. 3.10/3.24J

CHILD CARE, HOUSEKEEPING in Winchester. 8.10 year old 7:30-9am, 2:30-6:30pm, Monday-Friday. Occasional evenings. Need car. Non smoker. \$8/hour. 381-5155. 8-5pm, Monday-Friday. 3.10/3.24J

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE childcare needed for our 3 month boy in our Winchester home 5 days/ week. Beginning May 2. References required. Non smoker. 729-4202. 3.10/3.24J

PART TIME in summer and/ or full time beginning the end August. Son's evenings. Live in/ out. 484-7602. 3.10/3.24J

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald

Childcare Wanted

PART TIME daycare- Arlington Heights. For our 9 month daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5-6/ day. Excellent pay. 641-3403. 3/10/3/24

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS beginning immediately for reliable, experienced sitter. References. Own transportation. 8:30-1:30pm. 45 days. 2 infants. \$8/ hour. Bonuses. Call between 9am-11am only. 646-4287. 3/10/3/24

AFFECTIONATE, MATURE woman wanted to care for 3 1/2 year old boy. 8am-5:30pm. 3 days. Must have car. Non-smoker. 484-9654. 3/10/3/24

WINCHESTER COUPLE seeks childcare for 3 month infant 5 days/week. Please call 434-0490. Judy. Or 729-6238. 3/10/3/24

IN OR NEAR Arlington: warm, nurturing, woman, nonsmoker, to take care of our 5 month daughter in your home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Starting mid May. 646-1430. 643-0258 with machine. 3/10/3/24

CHILD CARE NEEDED 25 hours/week in my home for my 7 month old girl. References required. 721-5925. 3/10/3/24

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11/3/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964. 1/3/TF

DRAPIERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664. 9/4/TFp

Custom Design

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS dresses custom made. Create your own or choose among ours. For appointment please call 641-4313. 6/25/TFf

PLAN YOUR spring wardrobe. Custom sewing. Alterations and mending available. Call 322-9799. 2/25/f

Counseling

Feel and Function Better!

WORK with a psychotherapist who will be your partner in personal development. Partners In Personal Development. 646-6693. 8/20/TFo

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in college selection and application. Developing the college profile, marketing techniques for highly competitive colleges. Interviewing strategies, career planning, interest testing, resumes. Adolescents and adults. Discover your direction. Call 643-2835. 9/10/TFg

Cleaning Services

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 11/3/TF

Cleaning Services

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 11/3/TF

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876. 11/TFJ

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda 387-3163. 4/23/TF

The Two Busy Bees

EFFICIENT AND meticulous-A-Plus Quality in housecleaning. 628-4176. 4/30/TFf

PROFESSIONAL RUG cleaning, and miscellaneous house cleaning, carpets, windows, blinds, floors. Family operated business. Call Bob or Shireen Rich. 665-9435. 5/7/TF

TOO BUSY to clean? I clean beautifully and professionally. Impeccable local references. 7 years service in Belmont. Call Mrs. C. 489-4289. 11/12/TFg

The Maid-For-You

HOUSECLEANING of homes, apartments. Family owned. Low rates. Regular cleaning includes scrubbing, bathrooms, kitchens, floors. Dusting, windowing, vacuuming. 489-1591, 484-1098. 9/17/TFg

Grime Busters

CLEANING DONE to your specifications. Residential and small offices. Weekly, bi-weekly, or weekend work. Free estimates. Call or leave message. 721-1005. 10/22/TFg

Fuss Budgets

SPECIALIZING in home, condo, apartment, and small office cleaning. Excellent references available. Call Phyllis: 933-0121 or Nancy: 932-3637. 11/12/TF

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING service looking for office cleaning. Offering reasonable rates plus excellent service. Free estimates. 625-0692. 11/26/TF

PART TIME office cleaning. Monday through Friday. Early evenings. Approximately 2 to 3 hours per night. Medford area. Call United Maintenance. 729-1005. 11/26/TF

PART TIME office cleaning. Monday through Friday. Early evenings. 2 to 3 hours nightly. Watertown area. Call United Maintenance. 721-1005. 11/26/TF

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE cleaning and offices. Free estimates. Call Barbara or Carol at 354-0544. 12/10/TF

Sparkle's Plenty

HOUSE CLEANING/Cooking/Errands. Excellent references. Call Linda 395-2664. 1/7/TFd

Grime Busters

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING professional, thorough, very dependable. Weekly, bi weekly, weekend work. Free estimates. Bonded. 933-0823. 1/28/TF

HONEST RELIABLE woman for housecleaning- anytime. References provided. Free estimates. 648-0475. 1/28/4/21

Cleaning Man Co.

NO JOB too big or small. Residential and commercial. Carpets a specialty. Call for free estimate! 846-9595. 3/3/TFf

Cleaning Services

IF YOU WOULD like your home/apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best.

Best Cleaning

938-0092 2/11/2/25

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE housecleaner available in Winchester/ Arlington area. Weekly, biweekly, 1 time. 322-0094. 2/18/TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE housecleaner available beginning April. References available upon request. Call 259-9541. Ask for Tracy or leave message. 3/3/4/TFf

SPRING IS on its way! If you would like your home apartment office etc. Cleaned to perfection call Me! Number 1 Best Cleaning- 938-0092. 3/10/3/24

J&J CLEANING. All types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne. 391-5137. 3/10/3/24

CLEANING AT ITS BEST! Experienced mother and daughter. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Excellent references. 246-0338. 2/25/3/10k

TOO BUSY to clean? Need time for yourself? Let me provide that time. Experienced housecleaner. No job too small or large. House or office. Quality work. References available. 646-3359. 2/25/3/10

HOUSECLEANING- EXPERIENCED quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jean- 935-5544 or 938-0780. 2/25/3/10

CLEANING for homes, offices, empty apartments. Final Touch Cleaning 776-1072. 3/3/3/17

HOUSECLEANING, HOUSESITTING, pet care. Evenings, weekends. Reasonable rates. Excellent, thorough service. Experienced, reliable. Leah: 729-9064. weekends, after 6pm. 3/3/3/17

PROFESSIONAL CARPET office and new construction cleaning. Libby Floor- 275-3370. 3/3/3/17

HOUSEWORK GOT you down? Let me clean your apartment. Openings for Saturday morning and afternoon. Call 646-2909 Thursday or Friday evening, 7-9 p.m. 3/3/3/17k

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING from top to bottom. Light/ heavy in all rooms. Price negotiable. Kristen: 484-7308. 3/10/3/24

Clean Your Home With Love

I CLEAN your home with the love a home needs. Excellent references. Ask for Fresca or Beatriz: 391-2305. 3/10/3/24

Services

Oriental Rugs

CLEANING, REPAIRING, (We specialize in the fine art of reweaving: damage caused by flower pots or pets chewing the corners). We also buy old or used Oriental rugs. 1-663-8810.

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/ exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/ Winchester area. Call Mark 395-4205. 12/25/TFp

TELEPHONE JACKS installed and moved. Reasonable rates call Jerry 648-7621. 3/3/3/17

Services

Remove Wallpaper

WALLPAPER REMOVING We will remove and dispose of paper expertly and quickly. Call for prices: 646-3446. 7/16/TFf

CRYSTAL CLEAR window cleaning and repair. Reliable quality service, specializing in fall cleaning. No job too big or small. 876-4551. 8/27/TFo

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004. 9/3/TF

We'll Haul It

USING OUR pick-up. We will do anything from picking up a new refrigerator to hauling debris out of your yard. Reasonable prices. Call Mike at 648-6595. 11/12/TFg

Classic Brass

RESTORE THE BEAUTY of your brass and copper. Fine polishing of fireplace equipment, hardware, lighting, etc. Call Gerard- 643-0518. 3/10/TF

Requires Assembly

JUST PURCHASED something new and can't put it together? Furniture, toys, recreational equipment assembled at home or office. Reasonable rates. Call Larry at 646-2933. 10/08/TFg

David Santo General Contractor Inc.

ADDITIONS, DORMERS, decks, custom building. Also, backhoe work. 861-8425. 12/3/TF

Stenciling

WALLS, FABRIC AND FURNITURE 861-9440. 2/11/2/25

Cameron Tile Company

PROFESSIONAL CERAMIC, marble and vinyl tile installation and repairs. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references. 926-5591. 2/11/TFd

Trucking

ONE TON DUMP TRUCK, (2-3 yard capacity). Pick up and delivery service. Landscape and building supplies, firewood, etc. Call 862-9178. 2/18/TFd

J&P Roofing & Driveway Service

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL. We also do driveway repair; sealcoating, patching, and install new driveways. Plus all types of roofing work. Specializing in flat roofs. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 576-8527. 2/25/TFd

Waste Removal

OF CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS, old office files, residential clean out. Relax, let us do the dirty work. Call Jerry: 897-7749. 3/3/TFf

NEED A PICK - UP truck for small or medium size load. Moving locally. Call Don 864-4520. 2/25/3/10k

Services

Heating, Air Conditioning Refrigeration

SERVICE ALL types of heating, cooling units. Refrigeration specialists- cleaning, recharging, and repairing. Reasonable rates. Steven: 641-2189. 3/3/TFf

LAST MINUTE tax problem? Super accountant, new in area, experienced in complicated tax situations. Ready to make your nightmare go away. Call now 729-4084. 3/10/3/24k

CUDOMORE CONSTRUCTION Specializing in cedar shingles, asphalt roofs, sidewalks, general carpentry, wood and aluminum gutters. No job too small. Free estimates. Fully insured. Paul: 938-0840. Keith: 935-8731. 3/10/TF

General Service

ANY ODD job. Cellar, attic, and garage cleaning. Painting, interior and exterior, demolition, and gutting. Trucking and disposal service. Call Tibbet's Landscape. 648-5210. 2/11/3/17

Mother's Day

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS of children. Rendered on canvas or hand painted on wearable, washable sweatshirt! Order SOON! 646-3337. 2/11/2/25

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Services

IS YOUR money/ safe?? Avoid Huston-type default- loss!! Top price paid for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, carry back notes. Call Tom: 956-6911. 3/3/3/17

Entrepreneurs

UNIMAX is sweeping the country! Start your own business. See the movie that could change your life. Call Mike: 648-8775. 2/25/3/10

Massage Therapy

SPORTS, SWEDISH, 8 years experience. Call Jeanne: 8-8:30am-7:30pm. 3/3/3/17

Belmont Painting

PRE SEASON special! Call for exterior estimate before April 1st. Lenny: 858-0261. 3/3/3/17

C & C Contractors

BUILDERS, PAINTERS, dry walling, repairs. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. For dependable service call: 776-2529. 3/3/TF

FOR CLEAN windows this spring call Belmont Window Washing Company- 489-0490. 3/10/3/24

ATTICS, CELLARS, garages, yards- we clean them out! Mike after 6pm: 924-9402. 3/10/3/24

Therapeutic Massage

SWEDISH, NEUROMUSCULAR massage by experienced, AMTA certified massage therapist. Call Margaret: 489-4050. 3/10/3/24

General Home Improvement

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546 or 899-1256. 11/3/TF

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms, free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5 pm. 1/17/TF

D & I Construction

FINE CARPENTRY renovation, remodeling, cabinetry, repairs - quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346. 6/4/TFf

P.M.I.

Construction

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, carpentry, installation of kitchens and bathrooms, and general repair. No job too big or too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Commercial and residential insured. Call Bob 648-7776. 6/5/TFf

G.H.I. Remodeling

ADDITIONS, PORCHES, kitchens, and baths. Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small. Please call Mr. Tibbetts at 332-6212. 4/16/4/30p

FINISHES ALL forms of renovations, painting, carpentry, masonry, wallcovering, kitchens, baths, windows, doors. Floors refinished, licensed 628-8481. 5/14/TFb

Home Work

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Carpentry, masonry. Winchester 729-6171. 2/4/TFf

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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****General Home Improvement****Peerless Property Services**

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS and repairs. Guaranteed satisfaction, prompt service. Fully insured. Free evaluations. 354-7701. (24 Hours) 7.23/TF

Faywood Construction Company

GENERAL AND finished carpentry. Building remodeling. Painting. Additions. Replacement windows. Gutters and roofing. Licensed and insured. 396-4899. 11.5/TF

Hawk Home Improvements

ONE CALL does it all. All exterior, interior renovations, paper hanging, painting floors, ceilings. Remodeling, carpentry, additions. Complete home improvements. 592-9645. 11.19/TF

HOME REMODELING Wood Working, Painting, Electrical. No job too small! Free Estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank 395-1473. 1.14/TF

General Contracting

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John 646-1445. 1.21/TF

KITCHEN AND BATH remodeling. All types of interior and exterior home improvements. Free estimates. B.G. Remodeling. 893-4625. 894-5314. after 5pm. 1.21/TF

Re/ Con Construction

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, additions, roofing, gutters. Free estimates. Special 10 percent off winter contracts. 932-3475. 2.4/3.10

Tile Installation

MARBLE, TERRA Cotta, Quarry, and Ceramic Tile. Mud floors and walls. Kitchens, baths, countertops, tubs, and showers. All installed with an eye for detail. Built to last. Specializing in renovations. Curio Tile and Marble. 897-3010, after 5:00pm. 2.11/TF

Western Isles Construction

ROOFING, PAINTING (interior, exterior), siding (shingles and clapboard), carpentry, sheetrock, porches. Free estimates. Call Mike 625-3379. 2.11/TF

Marathon Property

DESIGN, REMODELING, carpentry, cabinetry, painting, interior/exterior, plastering, roofs, floors, ceilings, tiling, kitchens, electrical, bathrooms, plumbing, masonry, furniture and appliance repair. Licensed and insured. 524-1000. 2.11/TF

CERAMIC TILING—no job too small. Kitchens, baths, and repair work. 489-3734. 2.11/TF

Home Remodeling

KITCHENS, BATHS, Attics, Basements, Additions, Ceilings, Doors, Windows, etc. Thomas Construction. 648-3428. 1.7/1.21d

General Home Improvement

MILES—LAW CONTRACTING. Expert in an historical renovation. All phases of interior and exterior construction. Free estimates. 489-2952. 2.18/3.3

KILLEEN DRAIN CLEANING—All drains cleaned. Sewers included. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 625-8275. 2.11/TF

General Service

ANY ODD job. Cellar, attic, and garage cleaning. Painting, interior and exterior. Demolition and gutting. Trucking and disposal service. Call Tibbet's Landscape. 648-5210. 2.11/3.17

Home Work

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting. Carpentry, renovations, remodeling. Free estimates. A.J. 729-6171. 3.10/3.24

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SNOWPLOWING—COMMERCIAL and residential. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. No job too big or too small. Call for free estimates. 646-4936. 10.29/TF

SNOWPLOWING, RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Fully insured. Please call 484-0033 for free estimate. 11.19/TF

PMI Snow Plowing

PLOWING of residential and commercial lots. Radio dispatched calls. Call 648-7776. Free estimates. 11.26/TF

TOSCANO BROTHERS SNOW PLOWING. Lots, driveways, walks. Landscaping, tree work and hauling. Extremely dependable. Call for free estimates 484-1459. 489-2852. 1.28/TF

Plumbing**Jim's Plumbing 776-5092**

HEATING /GAS fitting, kitchens and bathrooms, tile work, free estimates, licensed. 7.10/T.F.

Brittany Plumbing

SERVICES, REMODELING and repair, kitchens and bathrooms. Free estimates. No job too small. License: 20530. Call 641-3286. 7.17/T.F.

Accurate Plumbing & Heating

COMMERCIAL/ RESIDENTIAL new construction and remodeling. All types and phases. Water heater, gas stoves, boilers. License: 20826 & 20765. Call. 646-1384 or 1-603-437-8246. 2.11/TF

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MCLAUGHLIN PLUMBING and Heating. Residential and commercial plumbing, heating, gas fitting, drain cleaning. Specializing in service and repair work. Insured. Mass License: 18973. 938-1954. 12.3/TF

Brian McLaughlin

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24 HOUR service. All work guaranteed. Licensed. Member of National Pest Control. 396-1323. 12.10/TF

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QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings, a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227. 5.21/TF

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LAWN MAINTENANCE tree and shrub work, yard clean ups, free estimates. Call David: 648-6227/250-8175. 9.03/TF

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PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Contractor. Complete Lawn Maintenance Programs. Installation of new lawns. All phases of Landscaping. Commercial and Residential. Insured. 641-4357. 3.19/TF

L. & M TREE Company and Landscape. Free Estimates. Affordable Prices. 924-8800. 3.19/4.21

CUT RITE Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal, free estimates. Call after 6p.m., 484-4600. 5.14/TF

M & B Tree Service

TREE TRIMMING, pruning, and take downs. Free estimates, low prices. Call 648-0685. 6.11/TF

Hayes- Brady Lawn Services

COLLEGE PROFESSIONALS—Complete lawn and shrub maintenance, leaf removal and spring clean up. If you're tired of high prices we will beat any written estimates. Guaranteed! Call us now for your free estimate. Ask for Mike, 648-6595 or Mike /Jim at 646-3581. 4.9/TF

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COMPLETE LAWN maintenance, leaf removal, lawns thatched, mulch and flower beds, pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Free estimates. Call Paul: 721-0115. 3.3/TF

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PRICE US against the rest. Cleanups, gutters, lawns installed, mowing, maintenance schedules available. Free estimates. Chris: 729-6828. 3.10/3.24

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REWTS Landscaping 721-1054

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COMPLETE LAWN care only a phone call away. We specialize in spring and fall clean ups. Bush trimming, fertilizing, seeding, and mulching. Residential and commercial. 484-2443 or 484-7308. 3.3/3.17

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TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, "firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 11.3/TF

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LOCAL AND LONG Distance movers. Overnight service to: New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Call for free estimates. Licensed and insured. 924-5629. 2.18/TF

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LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E21593. Call Sal, 643-5132. 11.3/TF

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Quality work, dependable service.
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All types of mason work. 899-2180.
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3.3/4.8j

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Will do repairs and new work at
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Guaranteed
Mike's Carpentry
Reasonable Rates
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Complete kitchens and baths. Free
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Quality work. Call Mark 923-0933.
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim
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INTERIOR PAINTING and
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SULLIVAN & SON New roof, \$895
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COMPLETE REMOVAL of any un-
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Will haul anything away. Prompt,
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CELLARS, ATTICS, cleaned out.
Appliances, furniture, construction
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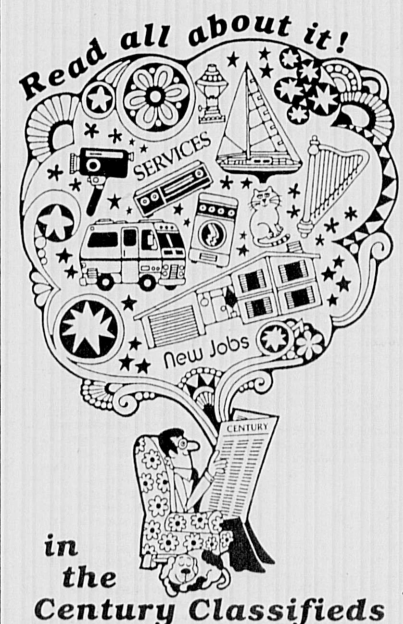
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1985 ESCORT L. power steering/brakes, automatic, 4 door hatchback. 20,000 miles. \$3200. 648-5462. 3.3/3.17

1979 FIESTA good condition. Dependable. \$600/ best offer. 923-9079. after 7pm. 3.10/3.24



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 By Dan Hogan,
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PETER FULLER OLDS is within walking distance to public transportation making it convenient to have your car serviced here. Open 8-5. Tel 924-8100. M.C. Visa & A.T. honored. We keep a computerized history of all cars serviced here to notify you of preventative maintenance. Come to PETER FULLER OLDS Watertown Sq., Olds National Service Award Winner.

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1983 MAZDA RX 7 GSL. Loaded. Leather, air, power and sun roof. Asking \$7000. Call between 9-5:30pm, ask for Leshe: 935-6831. 2.25/3.10

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1983—380 SL Orient red. Excellent condition. \$31,500. Call Dick 861-1170. 3.10/3.24

Mercury

1985 MARQUIS station wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, power brakes, rear defrost, am/ fm cassette. \$5300/ best offer. 648-8343. 2.11/2.25

1979 MONARCH 83,000 miles. Good condition. \$750/ best offer. 729-2124. 3.3/3.17

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1977 RED Delta 88. Driven by 2 caring grandparents. \$1250/ best offer. 484-3514. 3.3/3.17

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1980 CHAMP High mileage but in going condition. \$300. Call 646-4433 after 6 p.m. 3.10/3.24

Plymouth

1978 VOLARE air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 50,000 original miles, new tires and rims. \$1800. Dave, 648-1812. 2.25/3.10d

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1983 FIREBIRD S/E HO V6 5 speed, air, handling package, am/ fm stereo. 46,000 miles. \$3200. 729-5877. 3.3/3.17

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1981 GL SEDAN Black, sunroof, air conditioning. Needs tune up, some body work. Runs well. \$1500. best offer. 641-2046. 2.25/3.10d

Toyota

1983 CELICA hatchback. Auto, air, cruise. Superior condition. 51,000 miles. Book value: \$6025. Asking: 5375. Call 924-1408. 2.25/3.10

Toyota

1981 TERCEL 4 door, automatic, 64,000. \$2200. 646-7634 after 6pm. 3.3/3.17

1982 CORONA 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, burglar alarm. 73,000 miles. \$3600. 862-0769. evenings and weekends. 3.10/3.24

1985 COROLLA LE 4 door, 5 speed, am/ fm stereo, extras. 8500 miles. Mint condition. Asking \$8700. 926-5591. 3.10/3.24

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YOUR PRICE \$9,899

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric rear defrost, all seasonal white walls, AM-FM stereo, Dual mirrors.
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IF YOU buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10 percent of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE..... THE SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

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BUYERS OF defective used cars may be protected under state statute, but they must act within 7 days of purchase. For more information call 727-7780 BEFORE YOU BUY.

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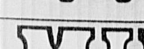


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List Price \$17,855
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Arlington - 11 New Colonials



On a clear day you can see forever! Spectacular view from some of these homes of exceptional quality located on a cul-de-sac. Plans for these 3 and 4 bedroom homes with multi-baths and first floor family room can be viewed in our office anytime. Buy now and select your finishing touches. Priced from \$259,000.

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Due to our increasing volume Keenan/Cusack Realtors wishes to retain the services of two full time brokers. To compl. our professional staff. Interested brokers should contact either Jan Cusack 643-1550 or Pauline Keenan 648-0434 evenings. All inquiries strictly confidential.

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a 5 room Cape with 2 baths and 4 room doll house located on 12,500 plus sq. ft. with 128 ft. frontage. Knock down small house and build a new home and still have an income producing Cape. Many possibilities. \$230,000.

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Lexington — New Construction



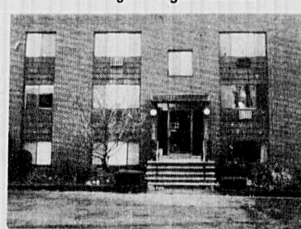
You will love entering in your first floor fireplace family room with cathedral ceiling & skylight with sliders to oversized private deck. Quality workmanship in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with central air conditioning. Beautiful level lot of 11,000 sq. ft. lot is great for outdoor fun. \$278K MLS.

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58 Luxury Townhouses, 3 levels - 1650 sq. ft. 2 br, 2 1/2 baths - 20x20 Family room, cent A.C. - fantastic closet space. Only 2 miles from Rt. 128 and "T" Station. From \$141,900 Sales office & Model open daily 11-4 p.m. (Closed Wed)

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ARLINGTON CENTER CONDO'S



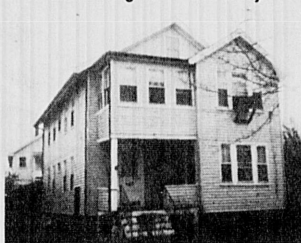
Choice of 2 spectacular condos in restored turn of century colonial. Walk to "T" & shops from the quiet tree-lined street. New kitchens, baths, plumbing & electric. Large decks, yard, assigned parking. Sunny 1 bedrm \$149,900. 3 bedroom triplex w/master suite, skylites & 2 full baths. \$249,900. MLS.

Lexington — 2-family



8 Room Cape plus basement apartment. Both units under lease thru 8/31/88. Exclusive \$219,000.

East Arlington — 2-Family



East Arlington two family. Vinyl siding and five good sized rooms. Detached two car garage. Corner lot. Walking distance to Alewife. Both units owner occupied. \$259,000.

W. Medford — New Construction



Duplex townhouses affordable to the first time home buyer. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lovely deck, daylight basement. Short walk to the "T". Better hurry - won't last at only \$169,000.

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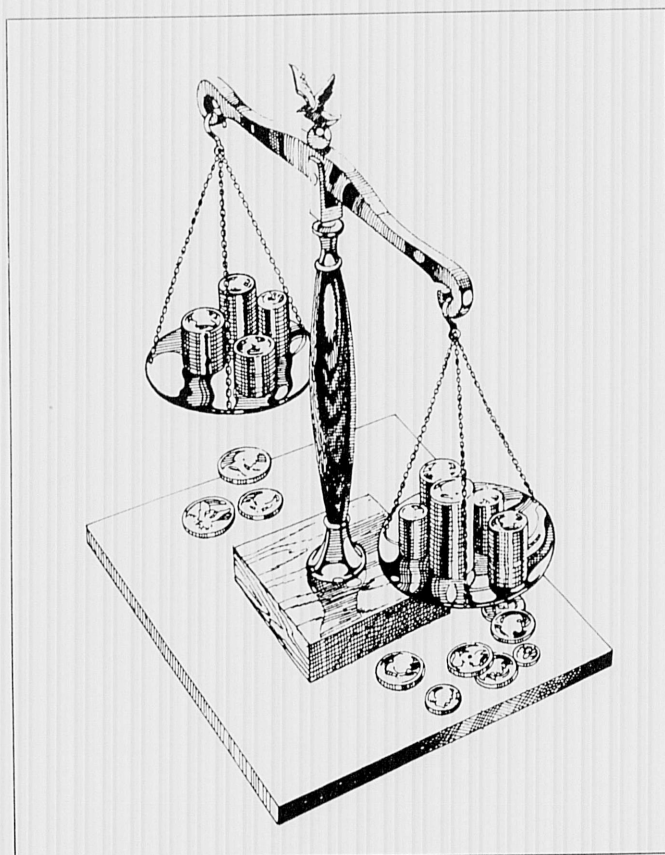
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1988 Financial Planning Guide



Winchester

1988 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

AN OVERVIEW OF THE NEW TAX LAWS

Important tax law changes

Most of the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 are now in effect. As you prepare your tax return you will see many of the changes. This will be particularly true for people who file a 1040 and itemize their deductions. The least affected tax payers are those that file 1040EZ. The following are some of the more important changes.

First the good news. There are fewer tax brackets and in most cases the bracket will be less than in 1986. In addition the exception for 1987 is \$1900 per person.

All dividends are taxable; there is no longer a \$100 (\$200 on joint returns) exclusion.

100% of your long term capital gains will be taxable this year. For 1987 only, the top rate for this gain is 28%. Prior to 1987 only 40% of a long term capital gain was taxable.

100% of long term capital losses are deductible. Prior to 1987, only 50% of a long term capital loss was deductible. The \$3,000 per year limitation remains.

Moving expenses and unreimbursed employee expenses are now taken on Schedule A.

There are limitations on the deductibility of IRA contributions.

All children 5 and older must have a Social Security number. Get one now if they don't have one already. Also if they are under the age of 14, unearned income in their name is taxable in excess of \$1000 at their parents rate.

First steps

As you get ready to sit down and prepare your 1987 tax return, there are certain types of information that you should have immediately at hand.

Your W-2 slip, which details total earnings and withholdings for income tax and Social Security tax for the year is the first item needed. If you worked for more than one employer, or if husband and wife are filing a joint return, a W-2 slip will be required from each employer.

That takes care of those who worked for an employer. Self-employed persons will be required to have some evidence of gross income together with records of their business expenses in obtaining that income. It is the only way they can arrive at their net income figure.

For other sources of income, still different records or forms will be required. Form 1099-INT shows interest received on savings account, certificates of deposits and other interest-bearing investments. Form 1099-DIV reports dividends earned by stocks and mutual funds. It makes no difference if you actually

received the money or if the dividends were reinvested. Form SSA-1099 will show the amount of Social Security benefits you received. There are other variations of 1099 forms. You will need all of them in order to prepare your income taxes.

If you redeemed Series E bonds during the year, the difference between the redemption price and the original purchase price is taxable interest income.

Any related profit, loss or credit from a limited partnership will be shown on Form K-1 (Must be sent to the limited partner no later than 75 days after the close of the year end of the partnership).

For the deduction portion of your income taxes you will need receipts, checks and other records. Don't forget data on retirement plan contributions, alimony paid and dependent-care expenses. Having all of this information at hand before getting started eliminates the frequent interruptions that occur when you must hunt for needed documents.

It is a good idea to have your tax return for last year on hand as a check list to help remind you of a deduction you might overlook this year.

This income is taxable

Income comes to you from a variety of sources. Some of it is fully taxable. Another portion may be taxable in part, nontaxable in part. From still other sources, income may be specifically tax-exempt.

Use this as your checklist of taxable items:

- All wages, salary, bonuses, commissions and tips. This includes back pay, military pay and severance pay.
- Periodic alimony and certain separation payments, which must be reported as income by the recipient.
- Annuities. (Special rules apply; see page 5).
- Royalties
- Interest from a wide range of sources.
- Net income from the operation of a business, a profession or a farm.
- Directors' fee, jury duty fees and the payments received by election workers.
- Cash dividends on stock.
- Gains from the sale of property, be it stocks, bonds or real estate. (See the explanation on page 5 and the filled-in examples on pages 12).
- Gambling winnings from all sources. It could be from the race track, gambling casino, state lotteries, drawings, raffles, television quiz shows and contests. Gambling losses are deductible only if you are itemizing your deductions, and then only to the extent of your winnings.

You may never show a net loss from gambling.

- Income from partnerships.

- Pensions. (There are many rules on this.)

- Net rental income. (For the proper method of accounting for rental income, see the explanations beginning on page 6).

- State Income Tax Refund. (State income tax refund must be reported as income only if you itemized deductions for the year the tax was paid. If you itemized your deduction, you took the amount withheld in that year. Any refund of any portion will be taxable in the year it was received).

- Supplemental unemployment benefits which are company financed.

- Income from estates and trusts.

- Embezzled incomes and other forms of illegal income. (IRS doesn't care how you got the income, so long as you pay a tax on it.)

- Unemployment compensation paid by the states.

- Social Security benefits and tier 1 Railroad Retirement benefits may be taxable.

- Scholarships, fellowships and stipends may be taxable.

- Disability pensions (if younger than retirement age)

- Reimbursed moving expenses or excess business expenses not on W-2 form.

- The fair rental amount applicable to pleasure use of a motor vehicle provided by employer and which is used for both business and pleasure.

This income is not taxable

- Accident and health insurance proceeds, unless they were a reimbursement for a medical deduction claimed in a previous year. Then this is taxable income only to the extent of the previous deduction.
- Gifts, inheritances and bequests.
- Casualty insurance proceeds, as long as they do not exceed the cost basis of the damaged property.
- If you received disability income paid through your employer's insurance plans, then you may be eligible for a 15% tax credit.

- The first \$5,000 in death benefits paid by the employer upon the death of an employee.

- Up to \$1,000 annually in interest received from an insurance company upon the death of a spouse if the survivor has elected to receive the insurance proceeds in installments.

- Educational costs paid by your employer under an educational assistance program.

- Interest on tax exempt securities, commonly known as state and municipal bonds.

- Life insurance proceeds paid upon the death of the insured.

- Military allowances, such as allowances for uniforms, subsistence and quarters.

- Payments to dependents of military personnel.

- Premiums paid by your employer on health and accident plans and certain group life insurance provided the policy does not exceed \$50,000.

- Rental or housing allowance furnished to a duly ordained clergyman.

- Turkeys, hams or similar items of merchandise given to you by your employer at Christmas or other holidays. (However, cash gifts or gift certificates given by your employer under similar circumstances are taxable.)

- Veterans Administration benefits.

- Women's compensation awards.

- Items marked with a * must be reported on your tax return and then are excluded.

Must you file?

Not everyone with income is required to file an income tax return. Here are the filing requirements applicable to 1987. First, find your gross income, if it is at least the amount shown for your status, a return must be filed.

Filing status	Income was at least
Single, under 65	\$4,440
Single, 65 or older	\$5,650
Married, filing a joint return:	
Both under 65	\$5,830
One spouse 65 or over	\$7,560
Both 65 or over	\$10,000
Married, filing separately, or Married but not living with spouse at end of 1987	\$1,900

Qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child and:

under 65	\$5,660
65 or older	\$7,500
Head of Household under 65	\$4,440
Head of Household over 65	\$7,050
If you are self-employed with net earnings of at least	\$400
Dependent of another taxpayer With only earned income	\$2,540
With any unearned income and under age 65	\$ 500

Beginning in 1984, Social Security Benefits you receive may be taxable. By filing out the chart on page 6, you can determine if this applies to you.

Which form:

1040, 1040A

or 1040EZ?

As the name implies, the 1040EZ form is the least complicated of all the forms. Unfortunately this form can only be used if you are single and not 65 or older and are not blind.

The Form 1040A (short form) may be used if all your income was from wages, tips, other employee compensation, dividends and interest and does not exceed \$50,000 and you do not itemize deductions. You can use this form and take a deduction for an IRA contribution if applicable and receive tax credits for child and dependent care expenses and earned income credit.

Form 1040 must be used if:

- + You itemize your deductions.
- + You are married, filing separately, and your spouse itemizes deductions. It is not permissible for one spouse to itemize deductions and for the other to file on 1040A.
- + You can be claimed as a dependent on your parents' return and you had interest, dividend, or other unearned income of \$1,900 or more.

Additionally, anyone who is filing any of the following forms must also use 1040: Schedule G, Forms 1040-ES, 2210, 2555, 4563 or 8271.

You may have received Form 1040A in the mail because of the return you filed last year. But your situation may have changed this year and it may be to your advantage to file Form 1040 instead. The proper tax forms are available at your local bank, or you can secure them at post offices and IRS offices.

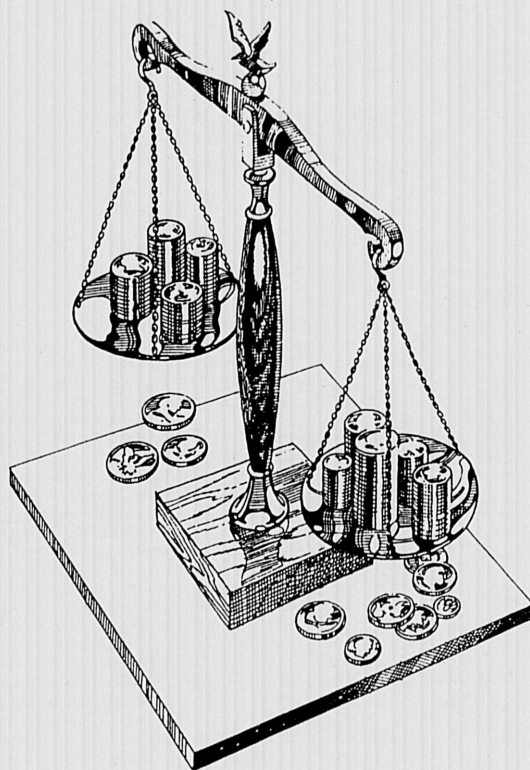
To Call IRS Toll-Free for Answers to Your Federal Tax Questions, Use Only the Number Listed Below for Your Area

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, 523-1040
Elsewhere, 1-800-424-1040

"Toll-free" is a telephone call for which you pay only local charges with no long-distance charge. Please use a local city number only if it is not a long-distance call for you. Do not dial 800 when using a local city number.

1988 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE



About this guide

It's tax time again. The rules of the game have changed, however, with the 1987 tax law.

The purpose of this publication is to guide you through some of the basics of personal and family finances in light of the major changes in tax legislation. By helping you to understand these changes and their implications for your unique situation, we hope to be able to assist you and your family in planning your finances.

The subject matter contained in this guide has been selected from a variety of syndicated sources, and also from materials supplied by the Internal Revenue Service. We have attempted to organize these materials in a fashion that is relevant and understandable to our readers. For example, there is a section devoted specifically to issues facing homeowners.

Publication of this guide was made possible by the people at Winchester Savings Bank. We thank them for their willingness to provide this service to the people of Winchester.

The staff at Century Newspapers

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This financial planning guide was compiled by the staff of Century Newspapers from materials supplied by the Internal Revenue Service, the News-Transcript Group and various syndicated sources. Our staff is solely responsible for the contents. We are grateful to Winchester Savings Bank for making this publication possible.

1988 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Start planning now for retirement

The only things certain, they say, are death and taxes. But before interment comes retirement. And if tax payments can be minimized to boot, the golden years can be golden (or at least gold leaf) indeed.

Making your retirement a laid-back experience requires three things:

- Planning.
- Planning.
- More planning.

And the earlier you start the better.

GET A GOAL

First, establish a goal. How much money will you need when you retire to maintain your life-style?

To establish your goal, Jerry Solomon, a certified public accountant and a partner with Roth, Bookstein & Zaslow in Los Angeles, says to look at what you need to live on today and then "work backward" to determine what major expenditures will be eliminated by the time you retire.

For instance, people 65 years or older usually are no longer paying for their children's college education or making mortgage payments. And, Solomon says, day-to-day living expenses, such as food, clothing and utilities, will not be dramatically affected by inflation by the time a person reaches retirement age.

"They won't suddenly shoot out of sight," he says.

Solomon advises his clients to evaluate their current assets or those they expect to accumulate that can be converted to cash. These include real estate, collectibles and automobiles.

When planning for retirement, Solomon says, change your investment strategy, switching from aggressive growth to preserving assets and generating cash flow or income.

To this end, Solomon advises that those in their late 40s or early 50s dump volatile or speculative stocks or unproductive real estate — such as raw vacation land.

LIFE AND DEATH

One of the greatest fears of future retirees is the specter of astronomical health-care costs that can consume life savings in a matter of months. Solomon suggests checking with your employer, if

you are reasonably close to retirement, to see if you can extend your health insurance benefits when you stop working.

Other possibilities include getting a Medicare supplement health insurance plan from your personal insurance company. Check with The American Association of Retired Persons for other coverage sources.

Beware of Medicare-plus insurance policies peddled on TV by celebrities, insurance industry experts warn. Most of those plans have limited benefits and are expensive.

Here are some other bases to touch in planning for your retirement:

- **Life insurance:** If your spouse or family makes it to retirement, but you don't, will they be taken care of? Talk to an insurance agent about the advantages to you of term, whole and universal life insurance. Remember to shop around and talk to friends who already have life insurance.

- **Wills and trusts:** You may not even need a lawyer, but failure to draft a will leaves the family "estate" open to various government tax collectors. And the only way to avoid probate, which could take up to a year and cost thousands of dollars in court costs and lawyers' fees, is to set up a trust, and to do that you will need a lawyer.

- **Social Security:** \$68 billion in Social Security payments have gone uncredited to taxpayers' Social Security accounts, according to the Social Security Administration, due to errors by employees, employers and even (horrors!) the government bureaucracy. Get a Social Security checkup by checking the status of your account to make sure you are fully credited, whether you are 23 or 63.

Call the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and ask for card number SSA-7004, a request for statement of earnings, or obtain the card direct from the SSA by writing to SSA, P.O. Box 57, Baltimore, MD 21203.

FUTURE FUNDING

But how does one go about building the nest egg for a retirement that one can crow about?

The first place to check is with your employer. Does your company have an employee pension plan? How does one qualify? If there is no plan, maybe you can suggest that one be started.

Another possibility in addition to or instead of a company investment plan is an individual retirement account, or IRA. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 limited the number of Americans eligible to deduct IRA contributions on their tax returns, but IRAs still make sense for other reasons.

"With or without the deduction, IRAs still rank among the best ways to save for retirement," according to Richard Baxt, vice president of Citibank's Tax Shelter Center in New York City.

An IRA's advantages include tax-deferred growth that is compounded until the money is withdrawn, beginning at age 59½. Its disadvantages include limited liquidity and penalties for early withdrawals.

If you are self-employed or a small-business person, you may want to investigate setting up a Keogh Plan or a Simplified Employee Pension Plan, which is designed for companies with 25 or fewer employees. As the employer, you are eligible to contribute up to \$30,000 annually.

MONEY AT HOME

If you already hear the gold watch ticking and missed out on some of the goodies described above, don't despair. Your house can be a major source of retirement income through a reverse annuity mortgage or a sale/leaseback program.

Some savings and loans have RAM programs where mortgage funds are provided against the value of your home. Payments can be made monthly as a cash supplement to your other income.

For a sale/leaseback, find a real estate brokerage that does work with investors or investor groups. The investors buy your home from you, providing some cash up front and then making monthly payments to you while you continue to live in your house.

Obtain the services of a lawyer and a certified public accountant in establishing either a RAM or sale/leaseback.

Another source of income available if you own your home is a home equity loan, based on the amount of equity you have in your house. Home equity loans, however, create an indebtedness posture compared to the positive cash flow concepts of the RAM and sale/leaseback programs.

Retirees should review

Tax withholding on pensions

Retirees receiving a pension or annuity must decide whether to permit or decline tax withholding, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the tax law, federal income tax generally will be withheld from pension and annuity payments. However, this withholding is not compulsory; any person can apply for exemption. The payer of the pension or annuity payments will tell the retirees how to file for the exemption. However, the exemption is not available for pension or annuity payments made after December 31, 1986, to certain U.S. persons residing overseas.

To determine whether withholding is necessary, taxpayers should review the tax treatment of pensions and annuities. A pension to which an employee did not contribute during his or her employment, for example, is fully taxable in much the same way salaries and wages are during working years. The full amount must be reported as income on line 16b (designated for fully taxable pensions and annuities) on Form 1040. The 1040A and 1040EZ forms cannot be used to report pension income, the IRS noted.

On the other hand, a pension to which both the employer and employee contributed is only partially taxable. Part of each payment received is taxable, and part is tax-free.

A special three-year rule applies only if the annuity starting date for the retiree is before July 2, 1986, and the retiree will recover his or her contributions to the plan within 36 months after the first payment is received. In that case, the payments are not taxed

until the retiree's contributions are recovered. After the retiree's contributions are recovered tax free, all payments received are fully taxable.

If the three-year rule does not apply, retirees exclude from their income a certain amount of each payment. The issuer of the pension may compute the exclusion percentage, which is used to determine how much of each payment is taxable and how much is tax-free. In general, the tax-free part of each payment, once computed, does not change, the IRS added. If the issuer of the pension does not compute this exclusion percentage, the taxpayer can compute it using instructions found in the free IRS Publication 575, *Pension and Annuity Income*. The IRS will figure the taxable amount if the taxpayer requests a ruling. Publication 575 explains how to request a ruling.

Publication 575 will have the answers to most questions on the tax treatment of pensions and annuities, and can be ordered by using the handy order form found in each tax package or by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

In addition, for persons age 60 or older, free tax counseling is available through local IRS-coordinated Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs. Through these programs, specially trained volunteers provide tax assistance on such matters as the tax credit for the elderly and the disabled, special treatment of the gain on the sale of a home by those age 55 and over, the proper method of reporting certain pension income and paying tax on it when necessary, and other subjects of special interest and concern to older persons. The volunteers also help fill out the tax returns, the IRS said.

Counseling available on taxes for the elderly

Persons 60 years of age or older can receive help in preparing their own income tax returns as well as tax counseling with free assistance from the Internal Revenue Service.

Specially trained volunteers will be available in local communities to help older taxpayers complete their own forms. Volunteers will also answer questions on estimated tax for individuals, the special treatment of the gain on the sale of a home, reporting taxable pension income and other tax matters of interest to older persons.

Individuals who need help should

bring the 1987 tax packages they received in the mail plus their wage and earnings statements (W-2s), and statements for recipients of periodic annuities, pensions and retirement pay (W-2Ps) or IRA payments (Forms 5498). They should also bring along interest statements from financial organizations (Forms 1099-INT) and dividend statements (Forms 1099-DIV), and other relevant information on income and expenses.

For more information, interested persons should call their local IRS office or call toll-free 1-800-424-1040.

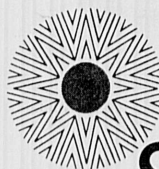


Maggie Dougherty
Assistant Treasurer & Personal Banking Officer

*"IRAs are
still a good
investment
for your
future."*

With the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, many people thought that the federal tax advantages of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) were eliminated. This is not the case. The interest that's earned on IRAs is still tax-deferred until distribution. And, your deposit or a portion of your deposit to an IRA could still be tax deductible if your adjusted gross income is within certain limits. At Winchester Savings Bank, you'll find two types of fully insured Individual Retirement Accounts: IRA Term Certificates and IRA Money Market Accounts. IRA Term Certificates earn a fixed rate of interest and are available for periods ranging from 18 months to 7 years. The minimum deposit to open an account is \$500. The IRA Money Market Account earns a variable rate of interest and the minimum deposit to open an account is \$10.

For information about our high rate, fully insured IRA Accounts, stop into any of our offices, or call 729-2130.



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1988 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

HOMEOWNER TAX TIPS

Selling your home

Tax on all or a part of profit from the sale of your home may be avoided or deferred, depending on your age.

If you are 55 or over and sold your home after July 20, 1981, you may elect to avoid tax on any gain from the sale up to \$125,000.

If you are under 55 or are over 55 and do not want to elect to avoid tax, you may defer taxes by buying or building another residence within two years if the date of the sale of your house is on or after January 20, 1980.

Deferring tax

You defer tax on the gain realized on the sale of your house if you meet the following three tests:

Principal residence test - requires that you have used your old house as your principal residence and now use or intend to use your new house as a principal residence.

Time test - requires you to buy or build a house at a cost at least equal to the amount you received from the sale of the old house. For sales before Jan. 20, 1980, a new house had to be bought and used within 18 months before or two years after the sale of your old house.

Investment test - requires you to buy or build a house at a cost at least equal to the amount you received from the sale of the old house. If the replacement property costs less, part or all of the gain is taxed.

If you come within the above three tests, you must defer gain. You may not choose whether or not to report the gain. Tax deferment is mandatory.

Reporting a sale

If you sell your residence at a gain and you do not intend to buy or build a new one, report your gain on Schedule D. You will need to file a 1040 with your Schedule D.

If you sell your residence at a gain and you buy or build and occupy your new residence, show the taxable gain on Schedule D. If you have no taxable gain, write "none" in the "gain or loss" column of Schedule D. Attach to your return Form 2119 providing the information requested.

If you sell your residence and have not yet decided on a new home, or have decided, but have not acquired it when your tax return for the year of sale is due, show the sale on Schedule D. In the last column of the schedule write "none" instead of the gain. Also, attach a statement stating that you have not purchased a replacement residence, and a computation of the gain. When you buy a new residence within the required time, notify the IRS of your

purchase. State the facts in regard to the new residence and its cost. If you have a taxable gain or you do not replace, file an amended return, 1040X, for the year of sale and pay tax on the gain.

Example: You buy a home for \$25,000 and sell it 10 years after for \$60,000, thereby realizing a \$35,000 profit. Within two years of the sale you buy a replacement home for \$75,000.

There is no immediate tax on that \$35,000 profit, since the cost of your replacement home was greater than the sales price of the first home. But your tax situation does not end at that point. The \$35,000 unrecognized gain from that sale is now deducted from the cost price of that second home for which you paid \$75,000. Now you have an adjusted basis for \$40,000 in your new home. When you sell it for more than \$40,000 at some future time, you will have a gain. Of course, you can continue stepping up to more expensive housing and keep deferring the tax on any gain until after you are 55 and then cash in on the \$125,000 nontaxable credit.

Of course there is more to the cost of a home than the original purchase price. Your investment in that home could consist of improvements you put into it after it was purchased. There is a difference between improvements and repairs. Repairs only maintain your home in an efficient operating condition; they do not add to the value of a home. Improvements, on the other hand, materially add to the value of a home, prolong its life or adapt it to a new use.

Painting your home inside or out and fixing leaks and cracked plaster are considered repairs. Adding a new roof, a finished recreation room, a new bedroom or bathroom are all improvements. All of these are added to your cost price in determining your investment in the property.

Because you can recapture the cost of such investments at the time of a sale is why it is important to preserve and maintain all receipts and records having to do with expenditures for your home. You should keep these records as long as you own your own home and then for an additional three years to protect you in the event of an audit by IRS.

Selling expenses typically include such items as the realtor's commission on the sale, any advertising or legal expenses incurred, escrow fees and charges, loan placement fees or points. When the total of such charges is deducted from the selling price you have the adjusted sales price, which is the important consideration for tax purposes.

While the adjusted sales price is usually the same as the amount realized, an exception is made if you have fixing-up expenses to make the home being sold more attractive to a prospective purchaser. The fixing-

up expenses are deducted from the amount realized in arriving at the adjusted sales price.

To be considered for this purpose, the fixing-up expenses must have been incurred within 90 days of the sale.

Where the cost of the replacement home is less than the adjusted sales price of the first home, the taxable gain in the year of sale is the smaller of (1) the actual gain, or (2) the excess of the adjusted price over the cost basis of the replacement home.

Whatever gain still remains is deferred. This then calls for adjusting the cost basis of the replacement home by subtracting the deferred gain from the cost price.

Form 8598: Computation of deductible interest

If you took out a home mortgage after August 16, 1986 for reasons other than to buy the home, you must file form 8598 to determine the amount of interest that is deductible. For example, if you took out a Home Equity Line of Credit after August 16, 1986, Form 8598 is required. You may deduct in full any interest which is on a mortgage/home equity loan up to an amount equal to the original cost of the home plus improvements. Example: you bought your house for \$100,000 and made \$50,000 in im-

provements. You have a mortgage of \$70,000, and the home is now worth \$212,000, you may borrow up to \$80,000 (\$100,000 + \$50,000 - \$70,000) and deduct the interest in full.

Deduct more next year

You may be able to secure significantly larger interest deductions on your 1988 taxes through a home equity credit line.

Why?
A new law — the Revenue Act of 1987 — broadens tax-deductible borrowing on your home to fair market value — a big change from the earlier "purchase price" limitation. You may now borrow up to \$100,000 against the equity in your home — for whatever purpose you want.

If you bought your home during the last few years:

Suppose you bought your home for \$100,000 two years ago. Its fair market value is now \$125,000, and your mortgage balance is \$85,000. Prior law limited your interest-deductible, general-purpose borrowing to \$15,000. The new law lets you deduct interest on up to \$40,000 of borrowing.

If you bought your home years ago:

Suppose you bought your home for \$25,000 in 1955 and made your last mortgage payment in 1980. The fair market value of your home is now \$90,000. Prior law limited your interest-deductible, general-purpose borrowing to \$25,000. The new law lets you deduct interest on up to \$90,000.

Sale by owner age 55 or older

One of the greatest tax breaks ever created by Congress was the one time exclusion of Taxes on the sale of homes by people over 55. The exclusion applies to the first \$125,000 in profit that is realized.

To take advantage of this opportunity, there are a few conditions which must be met.

(1) You must have been at least 55 years old before the date of the sale.

(2) The home being sold must have been occupied as your principal residence for at least three of the five years immediately preceding the sale.

(3) This is a once-in-a-lifetime privilege.

In the case of a married couple filing jointly, both spouses must consent to the use of the privilege and once, having been used, it may not be used again by either.

You have seen from the earlier explanation on the sale of a home that, before age 55, the only way to defer tax on the profit from a home sale was to buy an equally expensive or a more expensive home.

Now it is possible for someone who is 55 or older and who has been deferring tax on the profit through several home sales, to grab that big profit and to do it without paying any tax.

Such tax strategy is going into many people's retirement planning. They are now considering selling the family homestead at a hefty profit, investing the entire proceeds into the high-interest-yielding certificates and then living off the interest.

For example, someone coming out of a home sale with \$125,000 in hand after all expenses have been paid can easily earn 10% interest at today's high rates. The amount would yield about \$12,500, which when added to social security and an IRA or other pension plan could go a long way in providing day-to-day living expenses while still leaving a substantial sum to pass on to heirs upon death.

Caution: A problem can arise in the case of a home sale by a married couple when only one is 55.

The law treats both spouses as qualifying where they own their residence as joint tenants, or tenants by the entirety. But the exclusion does not fully apply where they hold property as tenants in common (a prevailing practice in many states.)

When a property held by a couple as tenants in common is sold and only one of the two is at least 55, only half of the gain is subject to the exclusion. The remaining portion of the gain is subject to tax if a new residence is not purchased within 2 years or before or after the sale.

New Tax Law TIP

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. **Publication 920** explains changes affecting individuals and **Publication 921** explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.

TAX TIP
A Public Service of the IRS



Warren F. Russell
Assistant Vice President & Personal Banking Officer

*"Get up to
\$150,000 for
your house...
without
selling it."*

Opening a Home Equity Line of Credit at Winchester Savings Bank is not only a great way to take advantage of the new tax law, you'll have an instant cash reserve—up to \$150,000—to take advantage of investment opportunities, cover unexpected emergencies, make home improvements, consolidate other loans, pay for college tuition or take a vacation. Whenever you need money, you simply write a special Home Equity check. And, with an interest "rate cap" on our home equity line of credit, Winchester Savings Bank *guarantees* that your monthly payments won't go through the roof.

For more information about all the advantages of our Home Equity Line of Credit, stop into any of our offices, or call 729-2130.

An Equal Opportunity Lender



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1988 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

REAL ESTATE REALITIES

Stalking the great American dream of buying a home

Owning your own home is one of life's great satisfactions. It offers you privacy, space and freedom. It's your own special sanctuary.

Buying a home, on the other hand, can be one of life's great traumas. You're thrown into a world of capricious interest rates, real estate jargon, fickle sellers and uncertainty that can seem endless.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, buying a house may not be the sure ticket to prosperity that it once was. At today's low appreciation rates, often years must pass before gains in a home's price begin to offset all the costs of buying it.

Yet the *Journal* says that a house still is a good buy for middle-class consumers. Paying off a mortgage builds equity, which can be used as collateral for financing another home or other purchases. And buying a home also affords one of the few tax breaks left intact by new federal tax legislation.

In some parts of the country, it still makes sense to count on big home-price gains. Boston's strong service economy and job market lifted prices an average of 18 percent in 1987. Other hot residential areas include New York, Hartford, Southern California, suburban Detroit, and Chicago.

Whether you're buying a house to have a home or to make a smart investment, do your "homework." Learn what steps are involved. Research types of loans. Know the financial situation. Choose the home's location carefully, and work with a good Realtor.

In some parts of the country, it still makes sense to count on big home-price gains. Boston's strong service economy and job market lifted prices an average of 18 percent in 1987.

WHAT TYPE OF LOAN?

A mortgage is the biggest financial transaction most people make. Be sure to spend the time to comparison shop. You'll find that interest rates among lenders can vary as much as two percentage points.

Many cities have rate-reporting services. The service issues a report that compares the terms of mortgages offered by local lenders. The cost of the report averages about \$15, but it can be worth it to save valuable time.

When you've narrowed the field and have selected several potential lenders, start asking questions.

Discuss with them your eligibility for a loan, the maximum amount you can reasonably expect, and their current loan terms. Ask about monthly payments for different loan amounts, repayment periods and interest rates.

Most loans are classified as either fixed rate or adjustable rate. Both have advantages and disadvantages. Again, it's important to do your homework.

Be sure you have a complete understanding of the loan program the lender recommends. You may find that what at first sounds great has drawbacks.

For example, 15-year mortgages have become popular be-

cause they claim to offer dramatic savings in interest payments, compared with the traditional 30-year mortgage. But the actual savings may be less than you think.

Tax-deductible interest is less with a 15-year mortgage. And the higher monthly payments siphon away money you might otherwise invest profitably. However, if saving and investing money isn't one of your strong suits, a 15-year mortgage could be the best option for you.

Take advantage of the fact that it's a buyer's market for mortgages. The race is on among lenders to attract customers. According to *Changing Times Magazine*, "At least four mortgage companies are experimenting with 'no verification' loans that can go to closing 10 to 15 days after you apply, easily besting the 45-to-60 day norm. Fast loans may sound too good to be true, but for borrowers with impeccable credit and a large reserve of cash, they're an attractive new option."

Remember, in addition to loan payments, your monthly costs may include payments for taxes and assessments, insurance, maintenance and utilities. Unless you're willing to stick to a very strict budget, you'll probably be more comfortable with a loan

payment that is less than the maximum you can afford.

SELECTING A LOCATION

Where the house you buy is located is a prime consideration. Here's advice from Kenneth T. Austin of HouseMaster of America, the largest home inspection company in the country:

"Aside from the personal considerations of schools, shopping and commuting, check out the area for factors that can limit a house's market value should you wish to sell in the future. These include proximity to airports, shopping malls, factories, highways, power stations, or worse, dumps."

Austin also suggests you talk to people who live in the area who are aware of things that a newcomer may overlook.

CHOOSING A REALTOR

The term "realtor" is often used incorrectly as a generic word for real-estate agent. Technically, a realtor is a member of the National Association of Realtors. This is good to know, because NAR members are pledged to a detailed code of ethics. If you complain to the NAR about one of its members, the Realtor must appear before a board to answer charges.

A real estate broker is someone

who is licensed by the state to run a real estate office. The broker sponsors and often trains agents. Brokers usually have additional education and experience. Some states require specific courses and tests; others don't.

A real estate agent is licensed by the state to buy or sell real estate out of a broker's office. Special education requirements vary, from none in six states to 180 hours of classes in Texas. Typical courses are real estate law, principles of residential construction and corporate relocation.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS

Should you invest in a real estate limited partnership? The answer is yes — if you expect it to make a profit.

Limited partnerships are no longer considered tax shelters. Before the new tax law, limited partnerships often provided write-offs several times as large as an investor's cash outlay.

To comply with the new law, you have to classify investments into active and passive categories. The net losses from a passive investment, like a real estate limited partnership, cannot offset losses in the active category — at least, not right away. You have to wait until they produce income or until you dispose of them. (There's an exception for real estate activities in which you "actively" participate.)

Don't worry if you invested in a passive shelter before the new law went into effect. Your losses will still be deductible (to some extent) against your ordinary income for four years.

COMING TO TERMS

One of the most frustrating aspects of home buying is learning the language. The last word on real estate lingo is the "Dictionary of Real Estate Terms" by Jack P. Friedman. In addition to defining 1,500 real estate terms, the book includes helpful illustrations, diagrams, site plans, graphs, tables and charts.

1949 home cost \$9,455

The median price of a home in the United States in 1949 was \$9,455. Land costs then were only 11 percent of the purchase price of a typical home. (CNS)

Here's a tip . . . a tax tip.

If you've got tax questions, you can get the answers by calling the IRS Tele-Tax service, a recorded information service on about 150 topics. The phone number is in your tax package and telephone directory.



Real estate terms you ought to know

Adjustable rate mortgage — A loan in which the interest rate is adjusted periodically according to movements in a pre-selected index such as treasury bill rates.

Amortization — Paying a loan by equal periodical payments, calculated to retire the principal of a loan at the end of a fixed period of time, and to pay any accrued interest on the outstanding balance.

Assumability — When a home buyer assumes a seller's existing note or deed of trust.

Covenants, conditions and restrictions (also known as CC&Rs) — The rules and regulations that a buyer must follow when purchasing a home in a particular tract or complex.

Closing costs — Expenses incurred in closing a real estate or mortgage transaction. Normally includes cost of title, escrow fees, lender's service fees, recording charges, insurance and a sum of money to cover accrued taxes and insurance.

Fair market value — The price at which property is transferred between a willing buyer and a willing seller, each of whom has reasonable knowledge of all facts involved.

Origination fee — The charge by a broker or lender to process a new loan.

Underwriting — An analysis of a real estate loan for the purpose of determining the amount of risk involved in making the loan.

1988 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

COLLEGE CAPITAL

Plan now for kids' education

If you have just started your family, chances are you just finished paying off your student loans. The last thing on your mind is financing another college education.

Unfortunately, with estimates of the cost of higher education by the year 2000 at \$120,000 for four years at a private college and \$65,000 at a public institution, now is the time to prepare yourself financially.

If your kids are approaching their teens, or perhaps already on the threshold of entering college, don't despair because there are still avenues open to you and your child so you won't have to sell your soul.

For those who are just starting their families, Barbara Gilder Quint, a former stockbroker and a financial expert, suggests the following:

■ **Never too early; never too little.** Begin setting aside a small amount of your paycheck, say \$3 a day, the day your child is born. That money deposited monthly in a 7 percent interest bank account will add up to about \$39,500 by the time the child is 18 years old.

■ **No-tax, low-tax.** There are ways to avoid or reduce taxes as long as your child is younger than 14, even if the investment income is greater than \$1,000. Three good methods are Series EE savings bonds, tax-exempt bonds and insurance.

Series EE bonds are U.S. government bonds that mature in 12 years. Taxes on the interest earned on the bonds are deferred until the bonds reach maturity.

Such bonds are available for as

little as \$25 at banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations. There is a guaranteed 6 percent a year earnings, which in 12 years doubles the money you invest.

Tax-exempt bonds are issued by states, cities and other municipalities. Interest on these is exempt from federal taxes even upon redemption. Most of these bonds are paying between 5 percent and 7 percent interest. Although the minimum purchase usually is \$5,000, some mutual funds that invest in tax-exempt bonds will allow a purchase as small as \$1,000.

Certain insurance policies make good investments, such as whole life insurance and some annuities. Taxes are deferred on the interest earned as long as it stays in the insurance policy. And you can have tax-free access to some of this interest income when your child reaches college age.

There are pitfalls to this approach. These policies are very complicated and once you invest, it can be expensive if you need to get your money out early. Also, an excellent initial interest rate may fizzle after the end of the guarantee period, usually a year.

Develop investment savvy before trying this route, and purchase only from a reputable agent and after much study.

■ **Tuition futures.** Some colleges have set up tuition futures whereby you give the school a relatively small amount of money now and the school guarantees to provide four years of education for your child at that rate.

For example, if you have a 2-year-old, you could pay the college \$7,992 now for four years' tuition in 2002, considerably less than the \$65,000 to \$120,000 estimate for a college education at that time.

Of course, your child may not want to go to the school you selected. Some schools provide that the student may transfer after one year and still have his tuition paid. Also, you may be refunded your original payment, without interest.

NEVER TOO LATE

If your kids are teenagers and the years have gone by without your making provisions for their college days, Jay Goldinger, an investment counselor, offers these suggestions:

■ **No free rides.** Even those who

can afford to, should not finance their child's education 100 percent. Instead, set up a college savings account or conservative mutual fund.

Establish a monthly amount that you both will contribute — for example, \$25 a month for the child, \$100 for the parent. Start small, you can increase the contributions later. Your child can earn his share through odd jobs, paper routes or allowances.

■ **Summer savers.** If your child will be graduating in 1988, he should start looking early for a full-time summer job. Forty-hour-a-week paychecks for those months coupled with student loans, grants or assistance from you can make a comfortable financing package for a motivated student.

■ **Not just a minor gift.** The Uniform Gift to Minors Act is an easy way for parents to shift money to their child without paying gift tax on the money.

It works like this: You open a custodial account at a bank and deposit a lump sum, say \$10,000. The interest earned on the money is taxed at the child's rates on earnings above \$1,000.

The drawback to this option is that you have no control over the account and should he have a mind to, your child could withdraw it and buy that new car he has his eye on.

■ **Mortgaging the homestead.** Home owners can borrow against the equity in their homes to finance a college education. Such loans escaped the new tax law ax, and interest expense on the loans can be taken as deductions on the tax return up to the combined value of the purchase price plus improvements to the house and the amount of money needed for educational purchases.

■ **A borrower be.** There is a variety of educational loan programs available to parents of students. Some are government funded and some private. Many colleges offer loans to parents covering such things as tuition, books, room and board. Some loans are based on financial need, others are not. Most are available at interest rates lower than the going rate.

TO THE STUDENTS' CREDIT

Government financed student loans made directly to the student



can ease a student through college and establish a credit history for him. Students may now obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan up to \$2,624 during their freshman and sophomore years. Graduate students can borrow up to \$7,500 a year for up to five years.

Current interest on these loans is about 8 percent. A bank makes the loan and the government guarantees its repayment if the

student defaults. Financial need must be shown to obtain such a loan.

Another loan program for students is the Perkins Loan, formerly the National Direct Student Loan. Up to \$9,000 for four years of college can be borrowed on this program at an interest rate of 5 percent with 10 years to repay.

Loan and government officials stress these are not gifts and must be repaid.

INVESTMENT INCOME

Generally, the new tax law requires children and other dependents to file tax returns for 1987 if: • they have any investment income, such as interest on savings, and • this investment income plus any wages is more than \$500. Publication 922 contains detailed information. To get one, call the IRS Forms number in your local telephone directory.

TAX-TIP
A Public Service of the IRS

1988 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

TAX TALK

Strategies for surviving tax laws

If you're like most adult Americans, you dread paying income tax. And with the new tax law, you're not sure where you stand.

You know you've lost some privileges and gained others. You wonder if tax shelters still exist. And if you've always flown solo on tax preparation, now you're thinking about consulting an expert.

Cheer up. Remember what Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society." And many experts are saying that, overall, the new tax law is a positive step.

DYNAMITE DEDUCTIONS

Bill Pomeroy, a certified financial planner with Shobe & Associates in Baton Rouge, La., believes one of the real pluses of the new law is the increase in personal exemptions and standard deductions.

Prior to 1987, you could deduct \$1,080 from your income just for existing. The new law allows you to deduct \$1,950 in 1988 and \$2,000 in 1989. For 1987, the personal exemption is \$1,900, which means a family of five can reduce its taxable income by \$9,500.

For married people, this deduction will be \$3,760 in 1987, but it jumps to \$5,000 in 1988. As a result many low-income families will be taken off the tax rolls completely, or their tax liabilities will be reduced tremendously.

The standard deduction has increased, too, which means you may no longer need to itemize. According to the IRS 1988 *Tax Reform Act Clip Sheet, Number 1*, "Taxpayers may itemize only if the total of their deductions exceeds the standard deduction to which they are entitled."

If you're single or a head of household, your 1987 standard deduction is \$2,540; if you're married filing jointly, it's \$3,760.

Of course, not all is rosy with the new tax law. Income averaging has been repealed. If you've received Unemployment Compensation since 1986, it's taxable.

You can no longer deduct the interest you pay on car loans and credit cards. Your business can deduct only 80 percent of business-related meals and entertainment, compared with the old law's 100 percent.

Tax shelters have been hard hit. Paper losses from investments in real estate, farm livestock, wind-mill farms and the like generally will no longer be allowed against income from other sources.

There is a ray of hope, however, for small investors. Ask your accountant or financial consultant about the tax advantages of raw land, agricultural property and life insurance.

And according to Mark Moktarian, a CPA with Roth, Brookstein & Zaslow in Los Angeles, investing in limited partnership tax shelters is OK.

"But only if they are expected to have profits. The answer is no if they are expected to have losses."

GETTING ANSWERS

Sound confusing? It is. "The phrase 'tax simplification' is still an oxymoron, like jumbo shrimp and postal service," says investment guru William E. Donoghue. His book, "Lifetime Financial Planner" sheds light on how to plan investment strategies in the shadow of the new tax law.

Books that clarify the murky and uncharted waters of new-style taxation are in high demand. Before you head for your local bookstore, see what your accounting firm offers. Laventhol & Horwath has an excellent booklet entitled *Winning Tax Strategies*.

Another accounting firm, Pannell Kerr Forster, offers an easy-to-read *Special Edition Tax Planner*.

And despite its reputation for gobbledegook, the IRS itself may be the source of all the help you need. According to the IRS, every taxpayer should have its Publication 910, a *Guide to Free Tax Services*.

This revised booklet is a consumer's road map to free tax help. It includes a list of the most popular IRS publications and an order blank. And it provides the telephone numbers for IRS toll-free information lines and "Tele-Tax."

Tele-Tax is a source of recorded tax information. Through the mysterious powers of automation, it can also tell you the status of your tax refund. If you want to talk to a human, the IRS has toll-free information lines. IRS employees will answer the questions you have about your return, IRS procedures, and technical tax-related matters.

What about your IRA? Has it survived tax reform? The answer is yes. A Dean Witter study estimates that 81 percent of all households with IRAs will continue to get a full or partial deduction for their contributions.

Yet many people are so confused as a result of the new law that they have reduced or eliminated contributions to their IRAs. Here's where to go for help: call a toll-free information line, 1-800-IRA-INFO. A professional investment counselor will answer your questions.

There's also a paperback that every IRA investor should own: "The New IRA Handbook: Every-one's Guide to Successful Investing After Tax Reform," by Frank Sacks, Siri Campbell, and Cameron Stauch.

If you're a home owner, make a \$5 investment that will save future headaches. Prentice-Hall's "Homeowner's File" is an easy way to organize the bills and documents that pertain to your home.

Under the new tax law, you'll need to report to the IRS how much you've put into your house when and if you sell it. Without documentation, you could end up paying a whopping tax on capital gains. (To order the "Homeowner's File," send \$4.95 to Charles-Howard & Company, 7012 Brookville Road, Indianapolis, IN 46239. Indiana residents add 5 percent sales tax.)

Those of you who are suffering from "tax shock syndrome" can ease into the new tax law via video. "Tax Attack '87" is an entertaining and informative explanation of tax strategies for those who earn from \$25,000 to \$100,000 per year.

If you're ready to throw in the towel but don't know who to toss it to, you're in the market for a professional tax preparer. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Society of Public Accountants, 1010 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Request their free pamphlet: *Tax Return Preparation -- Facts and Fictions*. It details the differences among types of tax preparers, gives guidelines for choosing one that's right for you, and tells you what to look out for.

How the IRS relieves the pain of paying taxes

The Internal Revenue Service

gets a bad rap around the time of year when people have to write their annual check to Uncle Sam. But few taxpayers realize the IRS also extends a helping hand and not just an open palm.

Retirees, farmers, bedridden people, the sightless, the deaf and other handicapped people, non-English-speaking and low-income families are just some of the special taxpayers the IRS tries to help. Yet, most people don't know that.

Problem is, the U.S. government has to rely on donated advertising space to tell its message. And most of the publicity the IRS gets focuses on internal snafus like shredded returns at its processing centers.

Yet, the IRS is trying. In the past, they have offered celebrity tax tip advertisements. Look for them because the advice helps every taxpayer. Among the tips: "When choosing a tax preparer, stay away from someone who has an 'in' with the IRS. Don't accept promises of a refund. Get the preparer to sign the return. Never agree to sign a blank return."

This advice may be common sense to those taxpayers who have been using accountants for years. But it's sound wisdom to people who usually prepare their own tax returns but want to let a pro do it this year.

The Department of the Treasury, which oversees the IRS, manages a small army of trained volunteer tax-preparers coast to coast.

It's part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that gives people 40 hours of training and testing in filling out tax returns, certifies their competence and sends them out to help the disadvantaged do their taxes — free.

IRS offices train VITA volunteers to help people with their state income tax returns as well. Call your local IRS office after mid-February and you can get in touch with volunteers if you need help.

There are 6,721 VITA sites across the country where you can get this specialized tax counsel. VITA always needs volunteer tax-preparers, so if you want to join their ranks and donate several hours a week, call the IRS office

nearest you.

Another largely unpublishized program that's been available to seniors for 18 years is called Tax Counseling for the Elderly, a cooperative effort between the IRS and the American Association of Retired Persons' own 18-year-old Tax-Aide program.

More than 21,000 volunteers helped older people fill out more than 1.25 million federal and state tax returns. TCE has at least 6,600 tax preparation sites and will make home visits to shut-ins and other handicapped people, reports one Tax-Aide's senior program specialist in the AARP's Washington office.

Tax-Aide, the association's own program, opens for business in February and runs through the IRS deadline for filing, — April 15. The service is especially designed to help elderly people understand the various income tax forms and become familiar with special benefits available to retirees.

Most tax-preparing sites are set up in senior centers, neighborhood centers, churches and YMCAs. Check with your local office of the IRS for the TCE location nearest you.

Meanwhile, the IRS has its own toll-free taxpayer information line (1-800-424-1040) but you might need a good luck charm to get through. We called and had to wait for awhile but we did finally connect. There is a separate free line for the deaf (1-800-428-4732) who have access to TV/telephone/TTY equipment.

And while the IRS itself will not prepare your tax return for you, "assistors" are available in most IRS offices around the country to help you prepare your own return. All you have to do is walk in the front door. An assistor will "walk through" a return with you and a number of other taxpayers in a group setting.

Finally, Uncle Sam has tax education programs, a student film series called "Understanding Taxes" available to groups of young people, tax workshops for small business, and student tax clinics taught by volunteer law and graduate accounting students.

All are free and easy to understand. But you have to take the first step and ask for assistance. It's a smart step. Take it today.



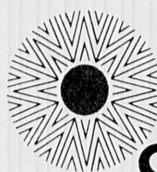
Karen Hurst
Assistant Vice President & Residential Lending Officer

*"Don't let your
'Other Interest'
deductions
become
a thing of
the past."*

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made sweeping changes to the Federal tax laws. One change was to phase out the interest deductions paid on consumer type loans such as credit cards, personal loans and car loans. However, the new law does permit interest deductions on home equity borrowing. Homeowners are allowed to deduct the interest on "home equity indebtedness" up to \$100,000. And there are no restrictions on the use of the debt.

If you're a homeowner and interested in keeping your "Other Interest" deductions, stop into any of our offices, or call 729-2130.

An Equal Opportunity Lender



**Winchester
Savings Bank**

Winchester—661 Main Street • 278 Washington Street
Woburn—Star Market Shopping Center, 344 Cambridge Road
Connecting above offices 729-2130



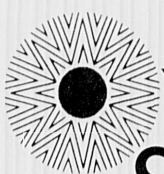


Peter J. Segerstrom
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*"All our
high rate
investments
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League forum lets candidates square off

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Candidates gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall to go head-to-head on issues at the League of Women Voters forum Sunday.

Candidates running for contested positions were given four minutes to speak on issues, while uncontested-seat candidates spoke for two minutes. A question and answer period followed.

The majority of questions were directed at the four candidates for Board of Selectman. Topics ranged from a Proposition 2½ override and budget cuts to classification and inclusionary zoning.

When asked how they felt about budget cuts to schools, candidates were split in their answers.

Incumbent Mark Lombardi said that it is the board's responsibility to take care of the town side of the budget. However, he added that he "would be happy if the school department invited me over there and asked me to" help balance their budget.

It is up to Town Meeting, said candidate Steven Powers "to deliver a balance to keep the quality of education."

He does not support the cuts, and suggested using funds from the sale of the Woburn Loop rather than reducing the school budget.

Incumbent chairman Judith Muggia said that she is concerned about budget cuts to the schools and the effect it may have on quality.

Candidate Candace Margles pointed out that "one of the realities of this projected budget deficit is that it is not a one year thing. If it was a one year thing, we could handle it," she said.

Margles added that the question of a Proposition 2½ override should be put on the town ballot so that the community can decide. "It's not a decision that should be made by a five-member board," she said.

The Board of Selectmen, she said, must deal with issues efficiently. "This town election is going to chart the course for Winchester for the next three years and beyond," she said.

Lombardi, who voted against putting an override on the ballot, was asked what it would take for him to reverse his decision.

He said that this year, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer provided a "good, workable budget. If we (Please see CANDIDATES, page 20)

Potential public servants



Candidates square off at the League of Women Voters forum in the Knights of Columbus hall. They are, from left, for school committee: Edward O'Connell and Donna Brandt-Landry, for planning board: Judith Weigand, for housing authority: Joseph Riga and R. Bradford Bailey, for board of health: Dorothea Sopper, for assessors: Charles Shannon, Eugene Rotondi Sr. and David McLucas. (George Ferrar Photo)

Finance Committee continues battle of the budget, departmental struggles

By KAREN BUCKLEY
and SUSAN ROTH

The Finance Committee continues to battle the budget, spending the last two weeks reviewing presentations of departmental budgets for fiscal year 1989.

The committee warned departments that further budget cuts are destined to be made, given that no override will be put on the ballot. While Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer's proposed budget depleted free cash to approximately \$110,000, the committee has nixed that plan.

Other budgets will be cut to ensure that free cash is kept at a higher, "safe" level, according to the committee.

Vice Chairman Chester Haskell pointed out that things are going to get worse before they get better.

"The kind of cuts recommended in the town manager's budget are

unlikely to hold and are likely to deepen," he said. "It's extremely important [for us] to get an idea of the impact on services."

Fire

According to Fire Chief McElhinney, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer's budget reflects a reduction of \$51,000 from the department's original request. Of that figure, approximately \$27,000 would have funded a fire prevention officer.

At present, one of the regular firefighters coordinates the community education program, the chief pointed out.

"It's probably one of the most important programs [the fire department has] in Winchester," he said. "There's nobody there to carry on the program with any kind of consistency."

McElhinney noted that while the National Fire Prevention Association

calls for 12 firefighters on duty at all times, Winchester presently operates with ten.

"Right now, I think we're at our breaking point. We're really stretched out down there," McElhinney said when asked about providing services at this level.

When chairman Lorna Tseckares asked the chief if he had considered closing the Westside Station to reduce spending, McElhinney said any money saved would be minimal, since the men on duty in that station are counted as part of the ten per shift.

He termed closing the station "very unwise," because response time would be increased by six to seven minutes for emergencies in that area.

As for contracting ambulance services out rather than maintaining the town's own ambulance, McElhinney said that he thought "the town would

be the loser," because he is unsure what kind of price and service the town could get from the private sector.

McElhinney pointed out that the fire department is almost unique. "When we're called out, we're called out because there's a real need in 90 percent of the cases. We deal with life and death on a daily basis," he said.

"To say 'What would happen if [we don't have men or money]?' — I can't answer that," he said. "It's not like you can come up later and say 'I'm sorry we couldn't make it.'"

Cutting back on manpower could also threaten the town's mutual aid, said McElhinney. With reduced staffing, Winchester may not be able to provide other towns with emergency assistance.

"I would think if you didn't furnish mutual aid to other communities, you (Please see FINANCE, page 12)

Warrant is reopened to add five articles

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The warrant for spring Town Meeting will contain 33 articles, now that the selectmen have slipped in five more.

The warrant officially closed March 11 in accordance with the Winchester Home Rule Charter that requires the document to be completed 45 days before Town Meeting, but a majority vote by the selectmen can reopen the warrant to insert last-minute articles.

A motion by Selectman Mark Lombardi, seconded by Selectman Robert Deering and voted unanimously by those attending last Monday's meeting (Selectman Thomas Schmitt was absent), allowed the late articles to be considered for insertion.

The most controversial, submitted by Selectman Francis Sopper, calls for a Town Meeting vote "to recommend approval to the Board of Selectmen for the connection on Forest Street to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA) system

or take any action in relation thereto."

That innocuous wording covers and perhaps hides Sopper's strong disapproval of the Forest Street connection. According to Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia, the article, as worded, cannot go into the warrant because it calls for action outside the purview of Town Meeting. The selectmen are by law water and sewer commissioners, and decisions relating to those matters fall within the board's sole jurisdiction.

Muggia speculated after the meeting that the purpose of the article is to call for an expenditure that will be defeated by Town Meeting after Sopper demonstrates that the connection is not in the interest of the town.

A controversy exists as to who will pay for the connection. Originally, the board understood that the MWRA would pay for the entire Forest Street project, including the connection. Now it seems as if the town may be asked to pay for the hookup.

According to Town Clerk Carolyn (Please see WARRANT, page 20)

Spring training



Chris Shannon, 10, looks at his sister Jennifer, 11, after fielding a bad throw in an attempt to put her out at first base. (George Ferrar Photo)

Board resurrects dormant Traffic Advisory Committee

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Citizens with traffic complaints will soon have a definite place to go to lodge them.

The selectmen voted at their Monday night meeting to re-establish the defunct Traffic Advisory Committee (TAC). The committee, composed of the police chief, safety officer, town engineer, town manager and DPW head, will meet monthly at a regular time to hear complaints and discuss solutions.

Selectman Robert Deering, who put the TAC on the agenda and made the motion, said that such a committee existed when he first moved to town, but had fallen into disuse. Since then, he said, problems have been handled on an ad hoc basis.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer confirmed that the group of

individuals that formerly made up the committee had met with neighbors to discuss solutions to the traffic problems on Spruce Street and Ridge Street, but said his policy was not to have paid staffers sit on committees.

"It's their job responsibility," he said. They do not serve in an advisory capacity, as a committee position would imply, he added.

Selectman Mark Lombardi said he liked the idea of a committee that townspeople would have a "right" to go before. A committee would have to report to the board, which is not the case with the current ad hoc group, and meetings would be posted, he noted.

People with a traffic gripe could obtain, "if not satisfaction, then at least a hearing," Deering said.

The board voted unanimously to form a new Traffic Advisory Committee.

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

The abutting developers of the Woburn Loop have submitted covenants to be reviewed by the Board of Selectmen and by the Planning Board. After much renegotiating, the developers hope these proposals for the sale and development of the land will be approved at the spring Town Meeting.

The covenants, submitted by developers Richard Russo, Charles Ferrari and the Russell Hill Group, intend to persuade the planning board to support some necessary zoning changes.

The covenants, which are binding for 30 years, will also address the neighbor's concerns that the projects

be completed as planned.

Residents of Precinct 8 have raised concerns about drainage, landscaping, the development of Hill Street and possible traffic problems during construction.

"We have to provide definitive and positive answers to the neighbors' concerns that the project be built as represented; that is, the project won't start and fail in the middle," said Town Counsel Douglas Randall.

Randall suggested the developers discuss a covenant for joint landscaping and sewage plans. Such a provision obliges each developer to complete landscaping as part of the project.

The construction of a road on Hill Street is a necessary part of the Ferrari and Russell Hill proposals. Ran-

dall suggested the two developers could negotiate to determine funding for this project.

The town attorney also suggested treating Hill Street as a "subdivision Street" requiring it to be completed within two years.

Henry Quill, attorney for Ferrari, said he would investigate the cost of laying out the street.

Planning Board member Maryann Taylor-McCall suggested the Russell Hill Group build a one-story parking deck to free up some area for landscaping.

"It would be geographically well suited for the area, and would add more parking spaces, addressing the neighbors' concerns," she said.

The developers met the March 11 deadline for submitting warrant ar-

ticles for the spring Town Meeting. There will be three articles concerning the sale of the Woburn Loop on the warrant.

According to Selectman Robert Deering, the articles include: the rezoning of the property, the disposition of the property and the zoning changes on the cul-de-sac on developer the Ferrari property.

As the selectmen will not discuss price until after completion of the covenants, the developers still do not know how much the loop property will cost them. According to Deering, "We have to get a feel for the covenants to determine how they will affect the price. The quicker we get to the covenant, the quicker the price will get on the table."

Selectmen balk at JFK holiday

Lombardi says Kennedy was a 'nice guy' but not a 'savior'

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The selectmen are not at all persuaded that John F. Kennedy deserves a holiday.

They had a chance to approve a proposal to establish a state holiday for the late president at their Monday night meeting, and with grave reservations, delayed any such decision until further discussion.

The proposal was put forward by James P. Coughlin, who has made a full-time crusade out of trying to get a day of rest designated for Kennedy. Coughlin, chairman of Citizens for a JFK Day, made an at times impassioned plea to the board, which remained sceptical.

Coughlin asserted that holding a full holiday for Kennedy on the biennial state election day, the first Tuesday in November, would "rekindle the spark of all of us." He spoke of "apathy" on the part of Massachusetts voters and said the late President was a symbol of involvement. "He is a example that one person can make a difference," Coughlin argued.

endorsement of the measure."

The first objection raised by the board was one of cost. When the town closes for a day, employees still have to be paid. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer asked Coughlin whether the bill included a provision for the state to reimburse the towns for the additional expense.

Coughlin said, no, but the holiday's occurrence every other year would tend to lighten the fiscal load.

The strongest objections came from Selectman Mark Lombardi, who said that having a holiday on election day would not increase voter turnout, but would instead encourage people to take a long weekend to "go shopping in New Hampshire."

Lombardi suggested that a celebration of Kennedy's memory could be lumped with other Presidents into a February "Presidents' Day."

"Jack Kennedy was a nice guy," he added, "but not the savior of this country. I wouldn't vote for [an election-day holiday for him]."

Coughlin countered that many other states have an election-day holiday and higher voter turnout. He urg-

ed the board to put its "trust in the people." It is Massachusetts' responsibility as the "birthplace of the nation" to take the lead in these matters, Coughlin said. Other states honor their native-son Presidents, he noted, like Texas' holiday for LBJ and (Please see HOLIDAY, page 20)

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In What's Up:
Women in Theatre Festival

Teacher's interest inspired biologist

By DON CUMMINGS
Special to the Star

Ever wonder if those high school science classes, particularly the ones in biology with the messy dissections of frogs and crayfish, ever inspire students to pursue careers in the field?

Well, Winchester resident Gloria Callard, who did pursue a career — and very successfully, in fact — remembers the inspiration provided by a high school biology teacher.

"He was very excited by the subject and very inspiring," says Callard. "It was my introduction to biology in an academic sense, and it made an impression."

Callard, a professor of biology at Boston University, recently made a big impression with the National Institute of Health, which awarded her a \$587,000, five-year grant to continue her research on the influence of hormones in the development and production of sperm. She has already received two previous grants from the institute, both for three-year periods.

Callard describes the longer past as evidence of their confidence.

"It signifies confidence in the progress we've made," explains Callard. "And it signals confidence in the direction we're going."

Callard did not always know the precise direction of her path in biology. Originally from New Jersey, she majored in biology at Tufts University. She graduated early, but feeling burned out, took a job as a research technician in the endocrinology department at Rutgers University, instead of applying to graduate schools.

After a semester, her academic juices rejuvenated, she enrolled as a student. While at Rutgers, she earned master's and doctorate degrees in zoology and physiology.

Her interest in hormones began with her study of steroids, the chemical signaling between cells. The brain was the first organ that attracted her attention. In fact, she has received funding from the National Science Foundation for this research since 1977. Part of her investigation involved the study of hormonal activity throughout the body, including the testes.

"The basic question was, and still is, what is the testosterone do-



Gloria Callard

ing?" says Callard. "How does it develop?" Testosterone is a male hormone produced in the testes.

The creature helping her in this research is, of all things, a dogfish shark.

"From fish to mammals, the basic process in sperm production is very,

very similar," explains Callard. "Mother nature found a good way of making sperm, and she stuck with it."

Callard says she uses the shark as an experimental model because of its relatively simple organism, which allows researchers a better look at the different stages of sperm development.

The experiments occur on Mt. Desert Island, off the coast of Maine, in the summer. Frozen tissues and cells are then analyzed the rest of the year.

Back at Boston University, six students lend assistance. Some are post-doctoral scholars, while others are pre-doctoral candidates and undergraduates. Callard describes the interplay between herself and the students as invaluable. Besides her role as active researcher, she also teaches 1½ courses every semester. One of her favorite classes is basic physiology, which she offers to non-science-oriented sophomores and juniors.

"It's rewarding to teach science to students who may be slightly intimidated by it," says Callard. "To show them that they can learn about it."

POLICE LOG

Saturday, March 12

At 11:24 p.m. Patrolman Kurt Ellis arrested a Chelsea man for driving without a license and speeding.

According to reports, police stopped a blue Toyota traveling south on Cambridge Street at a high rate of speed.

When the operator could not produce a license or any other form of identification police determined that the subject never possessed a valid license.

The operator was placed under arrest for operating without a valid license. The subject was later released on bail.

Friday, March 11

A Somerville man was arrested by Patrolman Kurt Ellis at 5:40 p.m. He was cited for operation of a motor vehicle after the suspension of his license, operation of an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and for attaching license plates.

According to reports, Ellis observed a blue Chevrolet traveling south on Cambridge Street with an expired registration sticker.

Police investigation, indicated that the operator's license had been suspended and was non-renewable.

and that the driver was unable to produce registration for the vehicle, said reports.

The vehicle was towed and the subject was later released on bail.

At 10:40 p.m., a 15-year-old Richardson Street resident was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor bike while being unlicensed to operate any vehicle.

The juvenile was stopped when seen traveling North on Main Street by Richardson Street.

According to reports, the operator was skipping school, and was transported back to school and turned over to the assistant principal.

Thursday, March 10

At 12 p.m. Patrolman C.P. Austin responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident with injury at Highland and Prince Avenues.

According to reports, a 1987 Nissan, operated by a Milton man, pulling out of Prince Ave. was invol-

ed in a collision with an Oldsmobile sedan traveling south on Highland Avenue. The Oldsmobile was operated by a North Andover woman.

The passenger in the sedan, a Coolidge Road resident, was taken to Winchester Hospital complaining of back pains. The Nissan sustained damage to the front end on the driver's side, while the Oldsmobile was damaged on the rear quarter of the passenger side.

At 2:45 p.m., a 15-year-old York Road resident was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured motor bike, and for being unlicensed to operate the vehicle.

According to reports, Patrolman Steven Fields stopped the youth near Arthur Street, where he was cited for the above violations.

The motor bike was towed to the police station garage where it was claimed by its owner, a 15-year-old Richardson Street resident.

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DATE BOOK

Thursday, March 17

Candidates Breakfast — 7:45 a.m. at Maximilian's Cafe, sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to meet the candidates running for local office. For reservations, call the chamber office at 729-8870.

Friday, March 18

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory — Musical presented by the Cooperative Theatre for Children in the Lincoln School Auditorium. March 18, 7:30 p.m.; March 19, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; March 20, 2 p.m.; March 25, 7:30 p.m.; March 26, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; March 27, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For reservations, call Diana Deering at 729-1757.

Saturday, March 19

Newcomer's Club Pot Luck Night — St. Pat's Day Pot Luck Night at 7:30 p.m. Call 721-1404 for reservations by March 16.

Wednesday, March 23

Lenten Speaker Series, First Congregational Church — Philip Kohl, associate professor of anthropology at Wellesley College, will speak on "Understanding the Soviet Union: The Ethnic Dimension." Lunch at noon in Chidley Hall. Ecumenical worship at 12:30 in the chapel. Speaker at 1 p.m. in the Palmer Room. Childcare available noon to 2 p.m. No reservations necessary.

Thursday, March 24

McCall Heritage Fair — 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CSA Panel Discussion — The Impact of the Budget Cuts on the School System, 7:30 p.m. in the Professional Development Center, Lynch Elementary School.

Wednesday, March 30

Lenten Speaker Series, First Congregational Church — Marjorie Moore of the First Congregational Church will share her experiences while visiting Nicaragua as a participant in the Witness for Peace Program. Lunch at noon in Chidley Hall. Ecumenical worship at 12:30 in the chapel. Speaker at 1 p.m. in the Palmer Room. Childcare available noon to 2 p.m. No reservations necessary.

Friday, April 1

Arts Lottery Grant Application Deadline — Applications available at Town Manager's office.

"Spring Break" Art Show — By members of the Art Association, at the Art Association Gallery for the month of April.

Pottery Exhibition — Raku fired pottery by Mark Dello Russo, on display for the month of April at the Winchester Public Library Gallery.

Chamber hosts

candidates forum

All candidates have been invited to a breakfast meeting at Maximilian's Cafe at 7:45 a.m. on March 17 to meet informally with members of the

Chamber of Commerce.

The candidates for selectman will give a brief presentation and comment on some of the issues that directly impact the business community. There will be an opportunity for you to ask questions of any of the candidates.

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Thursday — 12:10, 4:20, 5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.

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Co-Operative Theatre produces Willy Wonka

Mr. Willy Wonka will bring his fabulous chocolates to Winchester and will take local theatre-goers on a magical musical tour of his famous candy factory when the Co-Operative Theatre for Children will present "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" on the weekends of March 18-20 and 25-27 in the Lincoln School Auditorium at 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," based on the book by Roald Dahl and with songs by Anthony Newley and Lesley Bricusse, is directed by the Co-Operative Theatre's founder, Cathy Alexander. Alexander is a former member of the school committee and also teaches creative drama to students in the Winchester after-school program.

"Working with young children and helping them realize their potential is the greatest reward in children's theatre," says Alexander. She has been working with the "Willy Wonka" cast since early January, teaching creative dramatics, singing and dancing. Past Co-Operative Theatre productions include last year's "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," "Cinderella," "Mary Poppins," "Peter Pan," "The Wizard of Oz." Co-Operative Theatre graduates have starred in high-school, college and local theatre productions.

Co-founder of the Co-Operative Theatre is Alice Gross, the theatre's current producer and stage manager. Gross is currently on the board of the Melrose Symphony, is a member of the Enka Society and is also on the Arts Lottery Council for Winchester. Gross is past-president of the Winchester Players.

Carole Davidson, musical director, has been with the Co-Operative Theatre since its inception. Davidson is organist for the Old North Church in Boston, and is a teacher at the Lexington Montessori School. Davidson has assembled an outstanding orchestra for "Willy Wonka," including Bruce Goody on flute, Dan Zupan, reeds, Calude DiDomenica, bass guitar, and Russell Leach, percussion (Leach is the drummer for the rock band, Tax Collectors.)

Douglass Davidson, who has been associated with the Co-Operative Theatre since its founding, has written three new musical numbers especially for this production of "Willy Wonka": "Ya Gotta Eat," "By Gum" and "I Love TV."

Davidson is director of music for the Old North Church in Boston and has co-directed such musicals as "Sweeney Todd (the Demon Barber of Fleet Street)" and "Anything Goes" with his wife Carole. He has written three original musicals: "Cleo and the Ghost," "The World Turned Upside Down" and "Dr. Dack's Musical Formula." The three original songs Davidson wrote for this production are the young actors' favorite numbers.

Choreographer Linda Vacovec, new this year to the Theatre, has been teaching aerobic dancing under Jacki Sorenson's aerobic program. Although this is her first time as a choreographer, her past experience as a teacher and her natural creative ability have produced delightful dance routines and have made the dance instruction enjoyable for the children.

Assistant director Pam Jervy is invaluable to every adult member of

the Co-Operative Theatre's staff. Jervy's computer printouts are used for staging the musical numbers, the organization of parent volunteers, production of the program and myriad details of a show of the magnitude of "Willy Wonka." Seventy-one students are featured in "Willy Wonka," with each major role double-cast.

Costume designer Diana Svahn designed, created and sewed, with Debbie Dimes and Noel Bleier, more than 100 costumes for this production. Svahn's training in color and design and her ability to co-ordinate accessories have been most useful to Co-Operative Theatre productions.

Brian R. Milauskas, the set designer, set carpenter and drama coach of "Willy Wonka," is a freelance theatre artist who "moonlights as a waiter and graphic designer to pay the rent."

His directing for both the Winchester school system and his alma mater, Tufts University, include "Pippin," "Fools," "Grease," "Encore," "Agnes of God" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Milauskas has been assisted on the set by Char Peterman, Bob Terzian, and Studio Guild president Elaine Chipman.

Lighting designer Mark Smith, who appears through the courtesy of the New England Theatre Workers Alliance (NETWA) is, in addition to a lighting and special effects specialist, a talented director ("You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" for the Winchester Players) choreographer and actor. Smith is a member of "Stagesource" and United States Institute for Theatre Technology" (USITT). Smith is

assisted on lighting for "Willy Wonka" by his wife Caryl Smith and by Stephen Serieka.

Publicist Karen Barton is now in her sixth year with the Co-Operative Theatre for Children. Barton is the current president of the Winchester Players, has appeared both onstage and backstage for the Players and directed the players' productions of "A Doll's House" and "Ah, Wilderness!"

Char Peterman, a local craftsman and art teacher in the Wakefield public schools, assisted with posters, set decor and special effects. Char teaches classes in art, calligraphy and basketry.

Among the more difficult jobs in any Co-Operative Theatre production is properties, and Jane D'Entremont, assisted by Carolyn Vernaglia and Marty Hood have found, begged and/or borrowed the many state props needed for this complicated show. Tickets chairman is Diane Deering, with staff Dee Pedulla and Marty Hood, and the make-up designer is Dot Santos, the current president of the Arlington Friends of the Drama.

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be presented on March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 in the Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway. Friday performances are at 7:30 pm, Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and can be reserved by calling Diana Deering at 729-1757.

Getting fitted



Costumer Diana Svahn, right, fits Katie Nolan with her costume for the "Oompah-Loompah Chorus" for the Winchester Co-Operative Theatre for Children production of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," presented March 18-20 and 25-27.

ABOUT TOWN

Arts Lottery grant money available

The Winchester Arts Lottery Council is pleased to announce that \$3,778 is available for distribution in the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Program for the July 1988 funding cycle.

The Winchester council has also been allocated \$1,192 for the Performing Arts Student Series (PASS) program, which will provide funding for public, private and parochial school children to attend performing arts events.

Martin Hitchcock, chairman of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, notes that "the Arts Lottery has proved to be an effective avenue for supporting and encouraging the arts in every community in our state. The Winchester Arts Lottery Council is

proud to continue to fund the talented and committed artists and cultural organizations which exist in Winchester. Today, through funds from the Arts Lottery, we are able to offer a broader range of creative arts and cultural programs to a wider cross-section of our residents than ever before."

Applications for the July disbursement cycle, which are available at the Town Manager's office in the Public Safety Building, close Friday, April 1. Applicants are encouraged to design and submit applications for projects which will help the town celebrate the 350th anniversary of the settlement of Waterfield.

For information on how to apply for Arts Lottery funding, contact Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood Street (1-800-892-0563, days) or (729-2598, evenings).

Youth center seeks furniture donations

The Winchester Youth Center is currently seeking donations of new/used sturdy furniture for its game room in McCall Jr. High School. Some of the furniture needed includes couches, chairs, tables, bookcases and large floor and table lamps in good condition.

The Youth Center Program services students in grades 7-12. In addition to its drop-in game room, the Youth Center offers such programs as a job referral service, college preparation program, weekend and day ski trips and social and emotional workshops.

Residents interested in donating items should contact the Youth Center at 721-7129 or the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

What's Up

Listings deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. Send your listing to: What's Up, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

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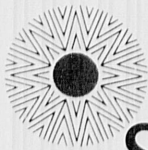
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The hundreds of thousand of dieters serviced by Physicians

WEIGHT LOSS Centers are one indication of how effective the company has been at providing successful weight loss to its clients. Another sign of success is the rapid growth Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers has experienced. In nine years, Physicians

WEIGHT LOSS Centers has gone from the humble beginnings of the first center in Canton, Ohio to over 310 locations in the United States and

Canada. There can only be one explanation for such phenomenal growth. The diet works.

The reason the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program is more effective than other diet plans is that it focuses on realistic short term goals such as successful weight loss, achieving confidence and building self esteem. In this way, the ultimate objective of long term

weight loss is achieved.

The center staffs work with men and women, young and old—some with only a few pounds to lose and others with severe health problems brought on by obesity. Many people are referred to Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers by their family doctors.

The weight loss program works for everyone. All you have to do is make a serious commitment to losing

weight and put yourself in the hands of the professional staff. They'll do the rest. Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers clients average a weight loss of up to four pounds per week, and you can, too.

Frequent dieters may be familiar with the moodiness, hunger and lack of energy that accompany improper dieting. Many Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers clients report just the opposite effect. They enjoy effective

weight loss with the security of the close, professional supervision the center's staff of weight loss specialists provide.

If losing those extra pounds sounds like a good idea to you, now is the time to enroll. Why wait any longer to begin achieving the weight loss success you deserve? Call the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers nearest you today!

Free Weight Loss Analysis

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers invites the public to stop in for a free weight loss consultation. The consultation includes blood

pressure and pulse rate readings, body fat analysis and figure analysis. Call the Center nearest you today and schedule your appointment.

The Diet With Lasting Results

Anyone who has ever tried losing weight knows that the hardest part is not losing weight, but keeping it off. The staff of Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers knows that keeping those unwanted pounds off is where many dieters have difficulty.

With Behavioral Guidance classes and a Weight Maintenance Program, Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers clients realize that weight loss can finally be a long term proposition.

Many diet programs abandon their clients after the goal weight is reached, but at Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers, the job isn't finished until the ideal weight is maintained. Clients may enroll in a one year Weight Maintenance Program, dur-

ing which they gradually become independent until they can maintain the goal weight on their own.

Clients are urged to continue attending Behavioral Guidance during the year and center staff members are always available to help during any difficulty.

If a Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers Weight Maintenance Program client should gain as much as six pounds during the year following their goal date, the staff provides weight loss services at no charge. If losing weight and keeping it off is part of your plan for the future, call 646-4500 now to schedule a free weight loss consultation!

Staff of Weight Loss Specialists

Visit any of the more than 310 Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers in the United States and Canada and you'll find a staff of weight loss specialists providing consistent, caring support and professional supervision. The reason is simple. They learn the proven techniques of weight loss success from the same people who pioneered the methods in the first center over nine years ago. The Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers staff training program covers every aspect of weight loss from the physiological and professional considerations to the emotional trials experienced by dieters. Staff members not only learn what to do for weight loss success, but why the methods work and how to anticipate and avoid problems before they occur.

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers clients know from personal experience that losing weight doesn't have to be a lonely and frustrating task. On the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers program, professional supervision, the support and guidance of well-trained weight loss counselors and behavioral guidance classes make losing weight a safer, more pleasant and rewarding experience.

All Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers employ a Center Physician and a professional staff of full-time nurses who perform all professional services on the premises. From the initial physical examination to the happy day the ideal weight is reached, the professional team approach of the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers staff insures the health and safety of every client.

Many clients are surprised to find that on the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers Diet, they can lose an average of up to four pounds a week without becoming listless and irritable. Careful menu planning from a wide variety of common grocery store items eliminates mealtime boredom and guarantees well balanced, nutritious meals. By the end of

their weight loss program, clients are convinced that they don't have to starve to lose weight.

Senior staff counselors are trained at the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers Corporate Headquarters in Akron, Ohio. The counselors work closely with every client from the first day of the program to the last. Many Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers counselors know firsthand how the client feels because they've lost weight on the program too. Arlington's Manager has lost almost 100 pounds and kept it off for a year and a half now!

Identifying the eating habits that caused the weight problem and replacing them with healthy, constructive attitudes about food is the key to the fantastic results achieved by Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers. Behavioral Guidance instructors conduct sessions to increase client awareness of self defeating habits such as eating to soothe anger, depression or boredom or eating just because food is in sight. Offering support and encouragement, Behavioral Guidance instructors work with each client to help them overcome the physical and mental barriers to losing weight.

To complement their initial training, Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers Staff attend regular seminars where they practice their skills and receive updates on the latest developments in the treatment and study of obesity.

With all the training Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers Staff receive, it's no wonder that hundreds of thousands of people feel secure in trusting them with their weight loss needs.

If you'd like to put yourself in the hands of the Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers specialist, call the center nearest you to schedule a free, no-obligation weight loss consultation. Call now and begin your weight loss program today!



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SENIOR NEWS

Elders embark on adventure into high school classroom

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

The recruitment of at least 15 to 20 elder volunteer participants for a return to the classroom with high school seniors for the week of May 2 through 6 for about 45 minutes daily is important to a study that is underway.

The Social Science class entitled, "Issues of the 80's" explores domestic issues, the urban scene, education, and problems of aging, such as long term care, the living will, and the ballooning population of the elderly.

The three scheduled classes at the high school are from 7:40 to 8:25 a.m., 8:35 to 9:25 a.m., and 9:27 to 10:15 a.m. Senior citizens are invited to attend one of these classes. Later in May, there will be a culmination activity. It is hoped that a goodly number of elders will join this intergenerational project.

This is a unique program conducted through the Council on Aging in cooperation with the Center for Understanding Aging and a theater company of older actors, Elders Art and Communication, Inc., which is based in Cambridge. Funding for the project is being provided by the Boston Globe foundation, New England Telephone Company, and Villers Foundation.

This experience will be an adventure in empathy and understanding with acceptance and fellowship of senior citizens and high school youth. With two diversified age groups learning together about common problems, enlightened concepts and attitudes will be desirable outcomes of the study.

Senior citizens who are willing to commit themselves to this classroom participation for one week at the Winchester High School in the Social Science Department, Second floor,

are asked to call Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136). For those who do not climb stairs easily, an elevator is available.

A date for a morning reception/orientation meeting for the recruited elders who will participate in the week of the classroom experiences will be scheduled at the Jenks Senior Center. The program organizers and teachers will define the program at this time to the committed elders.

Dr. William Barone lectures on hypertension

Dr. William Barone, one of the last of the general practitioners in Winchester and a 50-year resident of the town spoke at the Jenks Senior Center on March 9 on the subject of "Hypertension, a Common Ailment in Today's Society." Medicine has progressed from very few antibiotics and blood pressure medications in the 1920's to hundreds of varying types recommended today by physicians.

His talk impressed his audience because it was informal and informative. High points concerned the fact that blood pressure problems will

not go away without effective treatment. Proper attention can prevent heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure. Following the advice of a physician can mean a longer, healthier life for one afflicted with the ailment.

The cause is unknown but research has found that it is affected by food containing too much salt, high cholesterol, alcohol, smoking, caffeine and stress. Learning how to relax for short periods is extremely helpful during the working day. Plenty of sleep is essential since blood pressure is lowest during sleep.

Avoid foods such as canned tomato juice, raw clams, sardines, canned lima beans, canned peas, canned spinach, and canned carrots. Fruits relatively high in potassium and low in sodium should be in the diet such as: apples, apricots, avocado, bananas, cantaloupe, dates, grapefruit, honeydew melon, nectarine, prunes, raisins, watermelon, apple juice, grapefruit juice, prune juice and orange juice.

Good vegetables are: asparagus, green beans, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, corn on the cob, eggplant, fresh lima beans, fresh peas, peppers, potatoes (baked or boiled), radish, and squash, both summer and winter.

Exercise is vitally important to good health if done moderately. Walking and swimming are prescribed, but jogging should be avoided by people with consistently high blood pressure.

Modern treatment of high blood pressure helps patients to live long and normal lives. Deaths from strokes have decreased 30 per cent in the past dozen years. Cardiovascular and kidney disease have also decreased significantly because of earlier and better treatment.

With new medication developing constantly, it is predicted that the



Dr. Salvador Jacobs is surrounded by students to whom he teaches French. They are, from left, Blair Evans, fourth grade, Katie Nowell, fifth grade, Anna Betcher, sixth grade, Elizabeth Bryce, sixth grade, and Julia Pallota, sixth grade.

future gives every evidence of far greater longevity. There is always hope in the years that lie ahead.

Attention: exercise class members

The exercise class scheduled for Friday, March 18, at the Jenks Senior Center will not be held on that date. Please make a note of this announcement.

Models are ready for the fashion show

Following the short quarterly meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association, clothing will be modeled by Jenks Senior Center seniors on Sunday, March 20, at 2 p.m. in the new auditorium. Mary Knox, commentator, and Marcia Saltmarsh, pianist, are ready to herald the models into the large room to display their fashions.

Make a reservation for the show with the Jenks Senior Center receptionist (721-7136). The \$5 charge covers the refreshments and the show can be paid at the door if a reservation has been made. Cheesecake with strawberry topping and a beverage will be served.

Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements. Come and see both men and women modelling high-styled clothing from the En Ka Shop.

Movie of the month

"This is the Army" is the film to be shown on March 18 at 1 p.m. in the Jenks Senior Center Meeting Room. The movie will last about two hours picturing Ronald Reagan, George

Murphy, Joan Leslie, George Tobias, Alan Hale, Joe Louis, Kate Smith, Delores Costello and Gertrude Nielson. Kate Smith renders the now classic "God Bless America."

The public is invited to attend the showing of this World War II revue.

An urgent appeal

An urgent appeal is issued to enlist the services of those who are willing to volunteer as operators of the audiovisual equipment at the Jenks Senior Center.

Al Karnilla will schedule a time to instruct a group of willing seniors about the operation of the Bell-Howell movie projector and the VCR instrument. This is the third or fourth request and there must be people who can handle this type of assignment to give the present operator some free time.

Call the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136) to become a member of this important group of volunteers who can be called in as substitutes. Help will be greatly appreciated.

Dr. Salvador Jacobs, Mentor

Linguist Salvador Jacobs is teaching French to Lincoln School children who come to the Jenks Senior Center on Thursdays after school hours.

This is a part of the Winchester Public Schools mentor program. Children who have special interests are encouraged to pursue knowledge in those particular fields.

Dr. Jacobs teaches Italian weekly to an enthusiastic group of elders.

PEOPLE

Salender receives good conduct medal

Air Force Staff Sgt. Richard E. Salender, son of Eileen D. Salender of 110 Mount Vernon St., Winchester, Mass., has been presented the second award of the Good Conduct Medal at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States.

Salender is a navigational aids equipment technician with the 1926th Communications Squadron.

His wife, Ronda, is the daughter of Philip and Nadine Zell of 206 Mossy Drive, Perry, Ga.

He is a 1977 graduate of Colchester Royal High School, Essex, England.

Two make dean's list at Wentworth

Two Winchester residents, Sallyanne Gigante, 2 Sussex Rd., and Christopher McGovern, 2 Wedgemere

Ave., were named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

Donaghey completes air traffic course

Airman 1st Class Ian R. Donaghey, son of Elizabeth C. and Kenneth V. Donaghey of 36 Eaton St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air traffic control operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the 16-week course learned procedures to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft to radar-controlled landings and passed the Federal Aviation Administration Certification examination. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1981 graduate of Winchester High School, and a 1986 graduate of Westfield State College, Mass.

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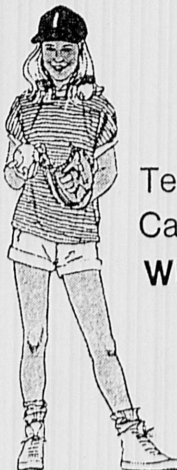
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Piano drive rolls on

Committee seeks to raise final \$10,000

By ELAINE ROSEN
Special to the Star

The campaign committee for Winchester's Grand announced a new phase in its effort to raise \$30,000 to purchase a grand piano to give to the town. With two-thirds of the funds pledged, a renewed effort to secure the balance is underway.

Bruce and Terri Stevens of 7 Robinson Circle made a major contribution last December to kick off the drive. They continue to support the effort and are encouraged by the response of broad-based donations from the community at large.

Stevens, president of Steinway and Sons, is enthusiastic about the concept of providing a piano for use by all the organizations, schools and community groups in the town.

"In my travels around the country, I have seen the difference that music can make in a community. With drastic federal, state and local financial cutbacks, the arts and music seemed to be the first areas eliminated.

"Cutting back in this area diminishes the relevancy of the arts and encourages the belief that all that really counts are the three R's. However, I have recently seen a swing back to support for music. In a grassroots effort, more and more people in individual communities are giving of their time, effort and money," he said.

Both Terri and Bruce Stevens took piano lessons as children and they carry the family tradition to their daughters, Bekki who is 11 years old and a sixth-grader and Julie, 9 years old and a fourth-grader, both at Ambrose School.

Recently, Stevens spoke to a group in Atlanta, Ga., who had just completed raising funds to buy a grand piano for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

"While we can't compare to a city the size of Atlanta, nevertheless, our community can enrich the lives of all its people by this gift of music. A child who can appreciate good music has a value that will stand him or her in good stead throughout life."

Stevens credits Lynne Rahmeier, Winchester High School's music coordinator, for the piano concept.

"The piano is both a tangible and symbolic way to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Winchester that will inspire the community's enjoyment of the arts. It also is significant because of the concept of shared resources," she said.

"Where else does the town, the school and individual groups cooperate like this?" she asked.

The idea started two years ago with a community concert to benefit the ABC house. During the performance of a jazz ensemble, the ancient piano suddenly went out of tune. Rahmeier chuckled as she recalled the estimate she received afterwards. "It would have cost \$15,000 for that piano to be repaired and restored".

"In the spring of '87 there was a benefit concert in which Richard and Lucy Stoltzman were to play at Lincoln School. When we attempted to have the piano there tuned, we learned that the pinblock was so old, it couldn't be fixed. We had to send it out



Bruce A. Stevens

for \$2,000 worth of repairs," Rahmeier recalled.

"So, there was no concert-quality piano anywhere in town — either in the schools, the Jenks Center or Town Hall. The piano there was junked when Town Hall was being rebuilt. No one entity had the resources to buy a new one, so the idea of sharing gradually became apparent," she said.

The committee decided to buy a Steinway because they believe it is the best piano made in the world today — a piano, they believe, that will appreciate in value.

The campaign seeks to raise enough money to house and maintain the instrument properly, as well as to defray the upkeep and moving costs. The total amount necessary is \$30,000 — approximately \$10,000 remains to be donated.

In addition to cash donations, service donations are also welcome. The firm of G. R. Nowell and Son of Nelson Street has offered to move the piano twice a year for the next 10 years.

The committee is currently investigating where to house the piano. Important factors include climate control, security and ease of access. The Jenks Center, Town Hall and the high school are possible sites.

Susan E. Barrett, piano teacher and committee member, is heartened by the level of dedication townspeople have shown. As an example she cited the family of Dr. William Wilson; they suggested that a fitting tribute to his memory would be a donation to the piano fund.

"We have had strong support. With the help of the Winchester Community Music School, we received tax-exempt status," she said.

Barrett looks forward to being able to use the piano for her students, giving them the opportunity to play on a concert-quality instrument. Other area teachers will also have use of the piano.

"It will not only attract professional musicians, but individual students and ensembles as well. We also hope that artists will not only perform here, but give master classes as well," she concluded.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, March 18 and 19, volunteers will sell campaign bumper stickers at Purity Supreme Market. They will have further information on the fund drive and how to participate in the gala reception and concert to inaugurate the piano on June 1 at the Jenks Center. Donations should be sent to WCMS/GRAND PIANO, 4 Fernway, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

CLUB NEWS



Jim Dobbins

Dobbins to speak at women's Republican club

Award-winning editorial cartoonist Jim Dobbins will speak to the Winchester Women's Republican Club on Wednesday, March 23, at the Jenks Senior Center at 7:30 p.m.

Dobbins' work has appeared in a number of newspapers across the country, and over the years, he was associated with The Lowell Sun, The Boston Post, The New York Daily News, The Boston Herald-Traveler, The Boston Herald. More recently, Dobbins has been associated with the Manchester Union Leader and The Woburn Times.

Dobbins' wit, versatility and artistry is captured in his cleverly illustrated cartoons, depicting political figures and current events of our nation. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and is a resident of Winchester. The community is invited. For further information, call 729-8497.

Garden Club participates in flower show

Lucille Grassi was one of several local garden club members who recently participated in the New England Spring Flower Show presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

In keeping with the overall theme of the show, "A View From Your Window," the Garden Club Federation of



Lucille Grassi

Massachusetts, Inc. sponsored the Amateur Design Division of the show using the theme, "Viewpoints: Looking Out."

According to the awards committee, the Garden Club Federation won three awards—a blue ribbon and gold medal from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and a blue ribbon from the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

What they have to offer

Well, Super Tuesday has come and gone and Illinois has made some things clearer and others less so.

By now it seems obvious that George Bush will represent his party in November. The Duke is looking pretty good, but in no way has a clear mandate.

Jesse Jackson is becoming somewhat of an embarrassment to the Democrats. No one expected him to win so many delegates. Could a black man really win the nomination in America? The unspoken wisdom says he would get slaughtered in a fever of racist defections to the Republican candidate, no matter how odious he was.

The Democrats need the black vote, and Jesse has all but unified it behind him. If the Duke ends the primary season with a small plurality, he will need to come to Jackson for a deal to get those votes.

Jackson has "crossed over," as they say in the music biz; his appeal is becoming mass rather than just Motown. His tune rings in many ears. With less talk about the rainbow coalition, he has taken a step closer to its reality.

But a choice between Jesse and George would be a choice between extremes, a turnoff on both ends. The Duke presents a moderate alternative and one that could likely gain the Democrats' entry into the White House.

George Bush has yet to face the real heat. His Republican competition has been relatively gentle about his record. After all, if Dole wanted to glean some of the Reagan aura, he had to pull some of his punches.

Garry Trudeau, a well-known Bush-basher, put it well in his March 6 edition of Doonesbury, which featured a replay of the now-famous Bush-Rather interview. In the first of six panels, a narrator says, "The interview turned on one basic question: What was your role in the Iran-Contra scandal, Mr. Vice President?"

The usual funniness ensues and the comic winds up, "In the end, after all the shouting was over, one thing remained...the question: What was your role in the Iran-Contra scandal, Mr. Vice President?"

The Democrats are going to make Bush eat the leftover garbage of the Reagan administration. Iran-Contra is only the tip of the iceberg. If the economy takes a turn for the worse, Bush will have to swallow that, too. His reedy protestations notwithstanding, voters are going to want a plausible explanation of his activities on behalf of the underworld of the world.

It is simply not plausible that the former head of the CIA had no contact with his former contacts during the clandestine "extra-legal" activities that funneled funds from the Middle East to Latin America.

Dan Rather is sharpening his teeth, sending Washington correspondent Rita Braver to follow the criminal indictments of North, Harkin, Poindexter and Secord. Those gentlemen have pledged to drag the whole Reagan administration into the muck with them when they go.

Meanwhile Bush is trying not to talk to the press, all of whom are interested in the answer to the "question." It is hard to imagine a viable administration starting off on such a club foot.

In his book, *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, expatriate Czech writer Milan Kundera settles the issue of knowledge vs. guilt in a diatribe against the Communist leadership of his native land.

"Is a fool on the throne relieved of all responsibility merely because he is a fool?" he asks. "Isn't his 'I didn't know! I was a believer' at the very root of his irreparable guilt? Oedipus did not know he was sleeping with his own mother, yet when he realized what had happened, he did not feel innocent. Unable to stand the sight of the misfortunes he had wrought by 'not knowing,' he put out his eyes and wandered blind away from Thebes."

At some times and in some regimes even the hint of scandal would cause men of integrity to resign posts of trust and power. In George's case, we are all waiting for the other shoe to drop.

But back to the Democrats dilemma, what can be done about the divided field? If the voters can't decide, why not give them a smorgasbord? How about Dukakis for President with Paul Simon as his running mate? Then the Duke can appoint Jackson as secretary of state.

Much has been said about Jackson's naive approach to diplomacy. Pundits discount his successes in Lebanon, Moscow and Cuba as a free-lance diplomat. But they are missing an important point: Jackson has the touch.

It is difficult for Americans who haven't traveled much overseas to imagine that in Europe, for example, the U.S. and Soviet Union are both viewed as being essentially similar, aggressive, bullying, amoral states threatening all who disagree with them. In fact, the Soviet Union has been pulling ahead in world opinion lately. Gorbachev's peace offensives have scored a lot of points.

Jackson gets around the image America usually projects. He is able to make contact with the man in a foreigner, that part common to all men. He doesn't begin the conversation by cutting off dialog with pompous assertions of superiority. This is why he makes effective contact. Many State Department professionals live out their whole careers without learning how to meet world citizens on a common basis.

The role of secretary of state would suit Jackson's personality and make use of his innate strengths.

With Dukakis the administrator running the home show and Jackson out in the field, the Dems could deliver a really effective team.

- Roger L. Kay

But what about the children?



Hey, Snake, now that they closed the Youth Center and cut out sports, can I hang out with you guys?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident says Borggaard's article based on fallacy

TO THE EDITOR:
Mr. Borggaard's article of March 10 is based on a fallacy. All senior citizens — even Mr. Borggaard — were once schoolchildren themselves. Why should they seek to deprive the present generation of benefits they have themselves already enjoyed?
Peter Arnott

Out-of-towner supports Tahnk's license bid

TO THE EDITOR:
Winchester is so lucky! Coming from a town with no restaurants, I was tremendously impressed with the impeccably correct and intimate dining experience at Jeanne's Restaurant on Route 38. The entrees were indeed eclectic, although they leaned towards the oriental style; a most enjoyable evening.
My only complaint was not the owners' fault, they have not been approved for an alcohol license.
John T. O'Connor
Lincoln, Mass.

Basketball committee thanks donors

TO THE EDITOR:
The dedication and spirit of the Winchester Community was evident at the Winchester Boys' High School Basketball Dinner March 6 at the Knights of Columbus.
Publicly, I wish to thank the parents of the varsity, junior varsity, and the ninth-grade teams. Also, I wish to thank the following organizations: Elks, Knights of Columbus, Mahoney's and the Rotary for the generous donations that helped us defray the cost of the banquet.
Thank you so much.
Justina Furey
Winchester Basketball Committee

Johnson thanks Shannon for quick action

TO THE EDITOR:
Just a note of thanks to Assessor Shannon for listening to my request for an abatement of my personal property tax for the past two years. In the past I have requested information, and a hearing for the Chairman of the Board of Assessors and never received even an answer. I discussed my problem with Assessor Shannon, and within two weeks, I received a favorable abatement from the Board of Assessors on March 1, 1988. I appreciated the personal time and courtesy Assessor Shannon gave me.

Has \$750,000 in tax revenue been overlooked?

TO THE EDITOR:
Why did a majority of our present board of selectmen vote against tax classification? Against: Muggia, Schmitt, Deering; For: Lombardi, Sopper.
Two seats are open for Board of Selectmen and there are four candidates. For classification: Muggia, Margles.
Why different positions?
What is the position of the Chamber of Commerce on the tax classification issue?
As a homeowner, what is your position on tax classification? As a commercial property owner, what is your position on tax classification? Without tax classification we have one tax rate. With tax classification we could have the following: residential, 100 percent, commercial, 150 percent.
When you cast your vote March 29, consider these questions.
Frank Lambiasi
13 Tremont St.

Letters Deadline

Letters to the editor submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for publication in Thursday's paper of the same week.

VIEW FROM THE STREET

Do you feel the liquor license should be kept in the downtown area?

- prepared by Suzanne Perlitch



Carolyn Harder
"I would prefer it to be kept downtown."



Brian Guarnotta
"I don't think that where it is should make a difference, unless the neighbors object."



Carolyn Howard
"For reputable places, it doesn't matter where the license is."



Beth Terpko
"It should be spread around the town."

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GUEST COLUMN

Whither Winchester education: let the people decide

By DONNA W. CURTIS
Special to the Star

The Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association would like to express its concerns about the current fiscal situation and the repercussions of the decision by the Board of Selectman not to place a Proposition 2½ override question on the ballot.

Quality education has long been an important goal for the town of Winchester. It has also proven to be an asset whether the beneficiary is a student filling out a college application or a prospective home buyer or seller.

The Winchester School System is a large part of the town budget, but this does not mean that it has the luxury of extra dollars. According to the latest statistics from the state, the average cost per pupil in the Winchester school system is \$4,468. This is lower than the towns in the Lincoln-Sudbury Consortium (Bedford, Belmont, Lexington, Needham, Newton, Wayland, and Weston) with the exception of Belmont. In 1984, Winchester was paying 5 percent more than the consortium; in 1987 paying

5 percent less. That is a drop in cost per pupil of 10 percent in comparison to the consortium. As for contiguous towns, both Arlington and Medford spend more per pupil than Winchester, while Woburn spends \$85 less.

Yet Winchester is getting good value for its dollars. This year alone Winchester has three National Merit Scholarship finalists. In the recent Annual Report on Test Scores an amazing 92 percent of WHS students took the SAT's. This compares to the National figure of 41 percent, Massachusetts at 64 percent, and the Lincoln-Sudbury Consortium at 89 percent.

Instead of this high percentage deflating the average test scores, Winchester High School students had the highest average test scores in the Verbal SAT and the Test of Standard Written English when compared to all of the previously mentioned examples. WHS students scored slightly lower than the Lincoln-Sudbury Consortium in the Math SAT.

Winchester students tested at grades 3, 7 and 9 for the Massachusetts Basic Skills Testing

Program also did equally well. They easily surpassed state minimum standard requirements and again scored well against comparable communities. This also includes special-needs students, who scored higher than their counterparts in other communities.

At a recent public hearing Selectman Mark Lombardi stated that if the town waits a year from now, the town would be better able to assess the necessity of a 2½ percent override. But in the meantime this means the loss of services and programs to our children. The budget the school committee is presenting at Town Meeting this year has no new programs, in fact, the all-day kindergarten has been cut. The rise in the budget is from contractual pay raises and rises in operational costs due to inflation. According to the most recent figures, the School Committee would have to cut \$500,000 out of the proposed school budget for next year while a cut of \$750,000 is projected for the following year.

Some examples of what could be cut follow:

At the high school:

- Advance placement courses would be curtailed.

- There would be a reduction in languages offered from five to three.

- The counseling staff would be cut. The current ratio of student to counselor is 250-to-1; in the Lincoln-Sudbury Consortium the ratio ranges from 200-1 to 170-1.

- More cuts in athletics are inevitable with the elimination of all freshman sports next year and in the future the elimination of ice hockey, field hockey, golf and football. Football is the most expensive sport to support at \$40,000 a year.

At the junior high level:

- The McCall school building has long been neglected and needs major capital improvements. One of the most pressing problems is the gymnasium underflooring. It is buckling and if not repaired soon, it will not be useable. Gym would have to be eliminated at the junior high level.

- It would also mean the end of school dances for both the junior and senior high students.

- The merging of the junior high with senior high or the movement of the sixth grade to McCall are also

possibilities.

At the elementary level:

- Larger size classrooms, split level classrooms will return because of staff eliminations.

- Elementary school busing could be eliminated by following the state guidelines of 1½ mile limit instead of the present one mile limit — a saving of about \$70,000.

Whether it be our National Merit Scholarship finalists or our state champions of the past two years in football, girls' and boys' soccer and boys' swimming or our state finalists in art and music, it would be most unfortunate to now penalize our school system and our children for doing an excellent job.

Along with the high achievement exhibited by our Winchester students there has come to light, as reported in the recent Emotional Needs Assessment Survey done at the high school, that students are experiencing a high level of stress. At a time when our students are in need of more social services, what is available, including the Recreation Department Youth Center are in jeopardy of being taken away.

It is highly unlikely that stress will

diminish because of budget cuts. With less academic tools, no let up in parental and self-inflicted pressure to achieve and fewer means, such as counseling, social activities and athletics with which to relieve stress there may be serious repercussions in the future.

Some signs are already here. At the recent Special Town Meeting, \$105,000 had to be appropriated under Chapter 766 to fund the School Department's mandated share of support for several Winchester students who were under emotional distress and had to be placed in special programs.

It is unreasonable that the Board of Selectmen continue to deny the residents of Winchester and their governing body, Town Meeting, a chance to determine the town's destiny. We believe that the excellence of our education system will suffer as well as other town services without a 2½ override. And as these standards of quality living in Winchester diminish so will the town's appeal decline to the kind of resident who in the past was always willing to pay top dollar for the privilege of living in Winchester.

WINCHESTER KERNELS

By R. S. KERR

The Winchester Star is reviving this local column of observation and commentary on life in our special town. The column will appear regularly in The Star and will offer a perspective of local events and people in the news.

The past few weeks have been filled with activities that are of interest to many Winchester residents. The young people of town have been in the spotlight — first of all with the Winchester High School production of "Leader of the Pack."

The show was certainly entertaining and proved to be a spotlight for some great local talent. Lydia Cooper, Margaret Lee, Seth Rosenberger and Kimberly Lovins were outstanding in their roles.

Ms. Cooper's singing voice and acting ability proved why she was chosen for the role of "Ellie Greenwich," the character around whom the musical was staged. Seth Rosenberger, as her husband and song-writing partner, was well-cast and most effective. Margaret Lee's singing throughout the show was also quite good.

But the real scene-stealer was Kimberly Lovins and her beautiful vocal rendition of "Look of Love." Ms. Lovins was the perfect "Lounge Singer," and also contributed her superior talents in the dance numbers and the choreography.

A newcomer to the high school, freshman Deanna Della Cioppa, is someone to watch in the future. We will all enjoy her talents in the musicals

for the next few years.

The one disappointment in the entire production has to be the WHS Band. Why did they have such a seemingly difficult time with the music? If the young people on stage could perfect the show during the weeks of rehearsal, why couldn't the band do a better job with the score in that period of time?

Our band has always enjoyed an excellent reputation in regional and national competitions, and it would be great to see that same level of expertise at our local productions. After all, the kids in the cast deserve the best support we have to offer.

Another recent event emphasized our young people — the kick-off of The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance capital fund drive, a two-year

effort to raise \$150,000 for capital improvements to the ABC House. This organization has been around for 16 years, and has contributed to the education of minority boys who come to Winchester to attend our high school.

Many of the former students have successfully completed college and graduate schools, and have realized opportunities as a result of our program.

The founders of the Winchester Program — Bonnie Holmes, Suzanne Reno, Bill Meserve, Don McLean, among others — are to be commended for their tireless efforts in this program. And now is certainly the time for the town to step forward and indicate their gratitude and support with contributions to the current capital fund drive.

Kudos to Bob Morrison and his coordination of a youth sports program that rarely gets press, but has been incredibly successful — the boys' basketball teams for grades six, seven, and eight.

Since the cut-back of funds for school-sponsored sports at this level, the town has had to rely on volunteer efforts to nurture and organize the talent in all sports.

The soccer program has always done well — just think about the number of championships our high school teams have won. And now basketball is gaining in success as a result of the programs for young people.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade teams each won a tournament the first weekend of March, and the

seventh grade team won a tournament this past weekend.

The coaches — Bob Bourque, Vandy French, Will Fuller, and Bob Keefe — as well as Bob Morrison all deserve our thanks for their time and energy.

And finally, although this item has nothing to do with our young people in Winchester, how do you think Whip Saltmarsh, Thornton Stearns, Ann Blackham, and Margaret Perenick felt about being elected to the "Democratic" Town Committee in the primary election last week? The Star certainly misrepresented their loyalties in labeling them as Democrats! Of course, William Wells, Ruth Terzaghi, Susan Keats, and Paul Casey must have been affected by their "Republican" labels too!

Mobile office offers serenity for thinking

By TERRY MAROTTA

I have an office in my garage. Most people who say that mean that they've tossed out the old tires and the broken flower pots; hung a few curtains and moved in a desk; sharpened up some pencils, and sat down to work.

That isn't what I mean. My office is in my garage, but the garage is not the office. The office is the car that that lives there.

Oh, I have a room in the house set aside to work in, but to call it an office is to engage in wishful thinking.

The office in my house holds work materials in it, sure; but it also holds the all-but-visible press and imprint of children's beseeching; an almost palpable air of whine and wheedle as they seek to detach me from my work; even the memory of that angel-faced baby who, though scarcely verbal at the time, tottered up to me at my keyboard in a menacing exorcist-style voice growled, "turn off the damn computer."

The office in my house affords me no serenity, then. The office in my garage does.

And so I climb into it, when dead-

lines press upon me with their attendant bridesmaids of Stress and Anxiety. I jam it into reverse and zoom out the driveway, free in minutes upon the open road.

I can drive and think; I can park and write. Many's the page I've written leaning on the old steering column; many the image I've conjured sipping long drinks of highway through the slim straw of that dotted white line.

The well-heeled have phones in their cars, of course, making those vehicles even more like offices. They do this to stay in touch. I have no wish to stay in touch. In my car I am happily out of touch, and beyond the reach of them all.

Two years back I had a long seedy Buick which functioned as an office and rumpus room and flophouse for us all. We traded what was left of it for a van, the sweet and tidy kind you see everywhere, which but for the lack of Smurf scenes painted on the sides, resembles nothing so much as a rolling lunchbox.

My van has not been sweet and tidy since two weeks after we bought it. Today it has in it a broken umbrella of uncertain parentage; pistachio

shells; a bottle of Children's Tylenol; a green sock; two Gobots; and 53 cassette tapes — everything from Aretha to Vivaldi, from Oscar the Grouch to the Four Tops.

Concerned about its appearance once, I went to my sister for advice. "Bring it to the pros," she said. Go to the car wash and get the inside-and-out job." She had done this recently when, one morning in the eventful environs of her Florida neighborhood, she discovered that two squirrels had got into her car, then mated, peed and fought to the death inside it. "The Pros cleaned and deodorized it. Good as new," she told me. I brought mine to my Car Care Professionals with a similar hope. When I returned for it 12 hours later, they were grim-faced. "This is the filthiest vehicle we've ever worked on," they said, lips curling derisively. "We did what we could."

I drove off in it, shamed-faced only briefly. It's my office, after all, and not my front parlor.

Some folks move up in life and mark their progress by the cars they drive. I am moving down evidently, but I sit behind that wheel a happy woman. My car is my Office and the Doctor is in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Powers partisan states her case

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to all citizens of the town of Winchester as a parent, a taxpayer, an executive board member of the Community School Association and as a Town Meeting member to urge your support for Steve Powers for selectman in the upcoming town election on March 29.

As a parent with school-aged children and as an Executive Board member of the Community School Association, I urge your support for Steve Powers because he is committed to preserving the quality of education in our town. Steve Powers has invaluable experience as a School Committee member. He has examined the line items of every phase of the school budget. He has excellent and innovative ideas on where changes can be made in the school transportation budget that could save thousands of dollars on the education budget and therefore thousands of dollars on the town budget and to its taxpayers. He has been instrumental in School Committee decisions such as reducing teacher-pupil ratios, eliminating split classes and improving the air quality at the High School. Of all the candidates he is in the best position to support the school budget and all its programs.

As a taxpayer, I urge your support for Steve Powers because he will not vote for a general override of Proposition 2½. He will vote for a debt service override if the budget review underway proves additional monies are needed to run the town. He has been a member of the Capital Planning Committee which has provided him with valuable insight into the condition of the town's public buildings, roads and pipe systems. He believes the town should follow a comprehensive capital plan that will keep up the condition of the public buildings including the schools and not allow deterioration to the point of requiring \$6 million to renovate one of them. He strongly feels Winchester must have better fiscal management and must put in place effective evaluation tools to continue the Winchester as we know it.

As a Town Meeting member I urge your support for Steve Powers because he has experience as general manager of a \$35 million corporate business and experience in contract negotiation which this town could surely use. While on the school committee he negotiated the current teacher's contract and current principal's contract.

Steve Powers is a clear alternative to Selectman Judy Muggia and Selectman Mark Lombardi, both candidates for re-election, and Finance Committee member Candi Margles, candidate for selectman. Muggia, Lombardi and Margles wholeheartedly supported the \$6 million Town Hall restoration project, part of the reason for the town's financial problems,

even though it was clearly stated by the chairman of the FinCom at a prior Town meeting, that if the additional \$1.25 million was approved, bringing the total project cost to \$6 million, it would likely put the town budget into deficit spending during the next fiscal year. Well, here we are. Mr. Powers voted against the additional monies. The record speaks for itself.

Steve Powers is clearly the most qualified of all the candidates for selectman. He is open and accessible to all townspeople. He offers competent leadership for Winchester. Vote for Steve Powers for selectman, it is important to Winchester.

Loretta Verreccia
6 Red Coach Lane
Town Meeting Member Precinct 6

Residents say give Tahnk a boost

TO THE EDITOR:

Three cheers for that Winchester booster and entrepreneur Jeannie Tahnk for providing us with a gourmet oriental restaurant. We think we owe her a boost — her new expanded facility will provide adequate seating and adequate parking.

We sure hope that the town will see fit to issue her a liquor permit in order to ensure her staying power in the years to come.

George and Martha Thomas

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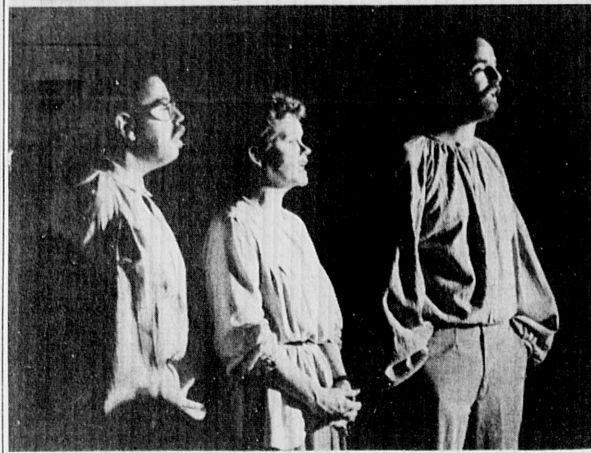
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Folk trio to perform



The Folk Trio of St. Louis, shown here, will perform Bingham's "Missouri" on March 21 at Lynch and Bartlett schools. The program is sponsored by CSA Enrichment Committee. Trio members are, from left: Charlie Pfeffer, Lydia Ruffin and Steve Mote.

St. Mary's provides outreach program

Saint Mary's School is involved in an "outreach program" to the sick and elderly residents of Winchester. All the school children make individual crafts and gifts which are given to the Jenks Senior Citizen Center and the Winchester Hospital.

Saint Mary's has made seasonal trays favors for nursing homes for many years. During the current school year, this activity is an ongoing program at the suggestion of Mrs. Cynthia Kavanaugh, the school principal. Mrs. Susan Vacanti, the school's religious coordinator, directs the activity. Sister Catharine Martin, O.P., a parish pastoral associate, assists the school in the distribution of these items.

A seasonal design is chosen and all the children in the school participate in the construction of the project. A colorful paper wreath which could be used as a book mark, a tree or window decoration, or a napkin ring was sent to each of the recipients at Christmastime. And at this time Valentines consisting of red paper

hearts on white dolies are being distributed.

The aim of the program is to help the children become more aware of others outside their daily world who might be in need. It is hoped that by sharing their efforts and talents with others, the children will bring some joy and happiness into the lives of others.

School holds drug awareness program

The drug and alcohol peer teachers, the peer teacher advisors, and the Leslie Institute team invite all eighth grade parents to a program on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 pm in the McCall Junior High School Auditorium to preview their eighth-grade program.

A panel of peer teachers, Sandy Powers, Jen Clotti, Amy Derry and Matt Unshied, will summarize the peer teachers training program and describe the program that they provide for eighth- and sixth-grade students. They will lead parents in a

small group exercise similar to one that they use with eighth graders. The peer teachers will also accept questions from parents concerning substance abuse.

Sixth-grade parents will have a chance to learn more about the program in late spring.

The peer teaching students have been training with Winchester High School Teacher Advisors, Peg Sullivan, Tom Walsh, and Joe Cantillon.

This program for parents is also being sponsored by the McCall Parents Association.

St. Mary's announces honor roll

The following students have achieved honors for the second quarter honor roll at St. Mary's school.

Grade 8
High Honors: Siobhan Murphy and James Reidy; First Honors: Edward Brown; Second Honors: Aaron Lyons, Alyson McCabe and Wendy Russo.

Grade 7
High Honors: Theresa Riggillo and Paula Urzua; Second Honors: Antonia Cella, Ellen Curran, Jennifer DeBarr and Christina Walsh.

Grade 6
High Honors: Carolyn Baker and Laura Snyder; First Honors: Erica Quigley and Andrew Ratner; Second Honors: Greg Carroll and Al David DiMinico.

Grade 5
High Honors: Kris Galletta and Joshua Vacanti; First Honors: Eric Epps; Second Honors: Mark Boudreau, Teresa Cella and James Doto.

Neighborhood Cooperative holds open house

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will be holding an open house on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents of preschool children are invited to attend to meet the director, Lanie Higgins, and the teachers and to learn about the school's preschool program.

Enrollment for the 1988-89 school year is filled. However the school is still accepting names on a waiting list basis.

The school is located on the lower level of the First Congregational Church across from the Winchester Common. For more information, call the School at 729-8081.

Lincoln Open House



Demonstrating the LOGO computer language at last Thursday's open house at Lincoln School are, from left, fifth-graders Emily Davis, Catlin Maher, Lia Thompson and Brian Murdoch. David Drzen sits at the keyboard in the foreground.

WINCHESTER'S 350TH ANNIVERSARY • Winchester railroad days •

It is difficult to remember a time when the area adjacent to the train station/chamber of commerce building was a bustling center of interest and excitement — but such was the case from the late 1800s to 1955.

In 1872, the Boston and Lowell Railroad proposed a grand new depot for Winchester, which rose on a lot on the south-east corner of the common.

Access to the station was effected by the laying out, from Church Street to the tracks, of a way named Common Street. This street was dead-ended at the tracks and took a sharp northerly turn along the east side of the common to Church and Main Streets.

The 1872 Winchester Station was a large rectangular wooden building capped by a hipped, double-sloped roof of slate. The less angled roof slope projected out 10 feet all around the building on beautiful curved brackets to shelter passengers from the elements as they waited for one of the frequent Boston trains.

At each end of the roof, at the peak, rose two louvred cupolas (probably serving to vent the clouds of cigar smoke that veiled the waiting room) and a central chimney that served the large pot-bellied stoves, which kept the building habitable during the colder months.

The freight office with its complement of iron-tired wooden hand wagons operated from the southerly end of the structure.

With nearly forty "locals" passing through Winchester, at grade each day, safety was of prime importance and a tall iron rail fence served to prevent passage between the inbound and outbound tracks. One only crossed conveniently if a kindly freight porter opened the gate opposite the station or if one had the athletic skill to walk up to the square and down the other side.

In 1914, to the delight of local youngsters, the infamous wooden footbridge, spanning the tracks, was built to allow immediate passage

across the line — if one could navigate all of the steps.

The mounting of these stairs with two runs of 20 steps dividing rest landings was not for the faint of heart! Having navigated to the top, one was faced with traversing a long planked walkway flanked by seven-foot-high boarded walls. At the opposite end, one was again faced with all those steps — this time in descending order.

Many were the times when the writer raced back and forth down this long aerial passage, pausing occasionally to peer out a crack in the wall toward Wedgemere to see if a train was coming.

Nothing was more exciting to a 6-year-old in Winchester in 1946, than to feel this wooden footbridge begin to tremble in sympathy with the approach of a train.

One felt this bridge would shake to pieces at any minute — and as the great belching steam engine with its yellow eye rumbled beneath, the entire length of the bridge (people included) was enveloped in thrilling (for a 6-year-old) thick black smoke.

Generally when a train from Boston stopped at Winchester, the

great black engines sat chuffing and belching steam just south of Main and Church Streets — great vantage point for local steam buffs.

Then as the bell on the engine began its urgent clanging and the smoke blackened out of the stack, the ponderous yellow gates would lower once again across Main and Church Streets, and the long train would pull slowly across the square toward Winchester Highlands, Lowell and beyond.

In 1954, in preparation for the laying of temporary tracks to be used during the construction of the overpass, the old station was raised up and moved to a site nearby to serve for two more years.

As the new abutments slowly rose in front of the station, its roof overhand was torn off, and they without much fanfare, it was demolished in 1956.

By 1958, the overpass had been completed and the romance, if not the inconvenience, of the railroad disappeared in a mass of granite and the flash of Budd Liners.

— The Winchester 350th Anniversary Committee —

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8:00 Fun Line Dancing
Hustle, Hully Gully, Alley Cat, Elvira, Gypsy Rose, Greek Dance, Snoopy plus many more.

9:00 Level II Ballroom
A continuation of beginner ballroom, w/intro to swing and rumba.

Registration will be held on the first night of class
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185 Cambridge Street	5: Mastic White woodgrain trim, gutters	12/83
320 Cross Street	4: CertainTeed white, replacement windows, vents, trim	9/83
14 Dartmouth	4: Mastic white	7/83
164 Forest St.	Alcoa Contour II Almond Vinyl Wall Insulation	
217 Highland Ave.	5: White Alcoa Vinyl	
217 Highland Ave.	4: CertainTeed gray	
95 Loring Avenue	8: Alcoa yellow green, shutter, gutters, louvers, windows	6/82
345 Main Street	4: CertainTeed cream, replacement window, Armadillo doors	8/81
4 Meadowbrook Road	4: Restoration Shale	2/87
21 Nassau Drive	4: Cellotex white, gutters, insulation, doors	8/81
95 Pond St.	Vipco Clay Vinyl Siding, Insulation Windows	
99 Pond Street	4: Alcoa white, trim, Armadillo door	8/80
306 Washington Street	4: White, remove existing siding, trim	7/79
8 Winslow Road	4: Alcoa white, trim, red shutters, blown insul	8/80
8 York Road	4: Alcoa yellow, blown insulation, black shutters	3/81
19 York Road	4: Alcoa white, wall insulation	9/81
3 York Street	4: Alcoa white, blown insulation, venting trim	8/81

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		Arthur De George	729-6447

HEALTH

Kenney speaks on asthma

Elizabeth Kenney, R.N., L.I.S.C.W., director of Social Services at Winchester Hospital, will address the topic of "Family Life with Children with Asthma" at this week's meeting of Parents of Asthmatic Children (P.A.C.).

The support group, sponsored by the hospital's Social Service Department and is the only one of its kind in the area, will meet Thursday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the hospital Board Room.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Social Service Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3104. There is no fee. Newcomers are welcome.

Cancer support group meets

The North Shore Candlelighters, a support group for parents of children with cancer, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

The group will meet the fourth Wednesday of each month. It will be coordinated by Jeanne Dube, a member of the hospital's Social Services Department.

Dube explained that the formation of the group came in response to a growing number of requests from parents whose children have been diagnosed as having cancer.

"We called area hospitals and agencies to determine whether there were similar groups. We found that there were not. In fact, the Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation, an international network of these cancer support groups, knew of only three such groups in all of Massachusetts," she said.

Pre-registration is requested. To register or obtain more information, please contact Dube at the hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Patel urges medical surveillance

Disease and illness can strike without warning. When they do, their victims want to be assured of recovery.

Having a personal physician, a doctor who is familiar with one's health record and medical history, provides patients with a much better chance of early detection and recovery than one who does not. It also provides comfort in acute illness rather than seeing an unknown physician in the middle of the night.

Kanu Patel, M.D., a member of the Winchester Hospital medical staff who also provides care in the hospital's emergency rooms, sees a surprisingly high number of patients who seek emergency care because they do not have a regular physician.

"If they had the benefit of regular physical check-ups," Dr. Patel said, "many of these individuals, especially those who are diagnosed as having an acute heart disease or other medical problems, would have known of their risk factors and would have been receiving preventive care."

He also cited individuals who have a high cholesterol count. With regular physical exams, including blood tests, they would be aware of their cholesterol problem and would be receiving treatment.

For those who do see a physician annually, Patel said, "risk factors are screened for early detection and treatment." Among these are any changes in body function or metabolism, which may be early signs of cancer. With early detection and treatment, the cure rate is significantly improved.

Patients who are aware of their high blood pressure watch their diet and weight, knowing that hyperten-

sion can lead to life-threatening illnesses such as stroke, cardiac and renal disease. With early detection and treatment, these individuals can enjoy reasonably good health and a normal lifestyle.

Patel also spoke of the surprisingly high number of women aged 35 and older who have never had a pap test or a mammogram. "both such simple and painless tests which, because they have been proven to save lives, are an important part of a physical exam. Women today are fortunate to have this technology. They should avail themselves of it."

Patel has recently opened an office at 41 Elm St., Stoneham, for the practice of internal medicine for adults and young adults. He completed four years of extensive training in internal medicine and primary care at the Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago, a teaching hospital affiliated with the University of Illinois. He received medical training and intensive primary care experience in India.



Mark Kostegan

Kostegan achieves rank of fellow

Mark Kostegan, vice president of fund development at Winchester Hospital, has achieved the rank of Fellow in the National Association for Hospital Development (NAHD). This designation means he has received the highest accreditation achievement for hospital resource development professionals. It is awarded to approved candidates, all of whom must demonstrate professionalism and pass a rigorous one-day oral and written examination covering all aspects of hospital-related resource development.

Of approximately 2000 NAHD members in the United States and Canada, less than 10 percent are designated as fellows. Kostegan is the youngest ever and the only individual in New England to receive fellow status this year.

The National Association for Hospital Development is the professional association for hospital and certain other health-related fund raisers and advancement professionals. The accreditation program is one of several NAHD educational initiatives to increase the professionalism and expertise of its members.

Exercise class for expectant, new mothers to be held

It is important for mothers to keep in good physical shape just before and after the birth of a child. Exercise, which can help to alleviate the aches and pains associated with posture shifts during pregnancy, can also ease labor and facilitate post partum weight loss.

Winchester Hospital's Rehabilitation Services Department and Women's Health Services have teamed up to offer an ongoing pro-

gram of prenatal and post partum exercises. Exercises sessions are held every Monday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital.

Barbara Reed, P.T., director of Rehabilitation Services, encourages participants to get or stay in shape by stretching and strengthening muscles through gentle aerobic activities.

Prenatal exercise can begin anytime an obstetrician gives approval, usually around the end of the third month. Postpartum exercises are advised for at least three months after delivery.

New and expecting mothers may attend as many sessions, for as long as they wish. Women do not have to deliver at Winchester Hospital to participate in the exercise program. Mats are provided.

Fees are \$5 per session, 10 for \$40, and 20 for \$70. The one-time registration fee of \$10 includes an evaluation by the physical therapist. Participants should bring signed physician's approval. For information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 3250 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hospital holds nutrition class

Do fish oils help to lower cholesterol levels? Will calcium supplements decrease chances of getting osteoporosis? Is the salad bar the best choice for persons on a diet?

Learn the answers to these questions and many more at "Myths About Nutrition," a one-night course presented by a registered dietitian at Winchester Hospital.

Current nutrition controversies over fish oils, calcium, caffeine, vitamin use, and weight gain and loss will be discussed March 24, 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road.

Cost is \$10. For more information or to register call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Ileitis-Colitis group to meet

The ileitis and colitis support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital will meet Thursday, March 24, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital.

The featured speaker at the meeting will be Karen Kurlander, Ph.D., who will address the topic "Stress and the Relaxation Response."

Dr. Kurlander is a licensed psychologist. She is director of the Charles Bridge Center in Boston, a resource counseling center for individuals with chronic bowel disease. More information about the meeting may be obtained by calling Margaret Dwyer, R.N., at the hospital, Extension 3307.

Hospital celebrates new identity

The introduction of a new identity is as significant an event for a hospital as for a Fortune 500 company.

"Celebration" set the tone throughout the day as Eugene E. Loubier, president of Winchester Hospital, introduced and explained the reason for the new logo design to members of the Board of Directors, medical staff, employees and volunteers.

"This is our new face," he said. "It is a symbol of our vision and our direction."

A bold "W" in warm plum color and modern typestyle with raised right arm conveys an upbeat, forward-looking organization. The gray-beige half circles behind the "W" signify the delivery of services to the communities within the hospital's service area; and the heavy teal green line supporting the design is a statement of the solid foundation on which Winchester Hospital, the holding company (Winchester Healthcare Management, Inc.) and the two other subsidiaries (Winchester Healthcare Enterprises, Inc. and Winchester Healthcare Investments, Inc.) stand.

The previous logo was the mark for Winchester Hospital for 20 years. With the corporate reorganization and all the programs and services now offered or being planned, the hospital community felt it required a new symbol to express these changes.

"The 'W' is very important to us. It stands for a fine tradition of excellence in care. That is our strength," the hospital president said.

"But community hospitals as we have known them are not going to survive my lifetime. We have to change."

"Winchester Hospital is going to be one of the survivors. We are facing the health care environment as no other hospital in this area is. We are strategically moving ahead to make



Winchester Hospital unveiled its new logo Feb. 29 (seen on the easel, above). Richard A. Kingsbury, M.D., left a member of the active medical staff, receives a lapel pin displaying the new design from Hospital President Eugene E. Loubier, center, and Sumner R. Andrews, chairman, Board of Directors.

Winchester Hospital part of a regional system of family health care. We're going to provide the breadth of services for our patients via the hospital, but with the added strength of our holding company and our subsidiaries," he stated.

The new logo incorporates the tagline "Regional family health care system" to express this concept.

"This is an exciting time for us. A lot of changes are going on within our organization. A new logo helps to strengthen that fact. We are moving ahead. We are a regional family health care system."

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Celica GT Coupe	8422	13,740	12,642	
Celica GT Liftback	8363	14,043	12,920	
Celica GT Coupe	8412	14,118	12,966	
Celica GT Liftback	8388	15,323	14,166	
Celica GTS Coupe	8408	16,753	15,127	
Celica GTS Liftback	8021	17,563	15,791	
Celica GTS Auto	8421	18,103	16,255	
Celica GTS 5 Spd.	8271	18,271	16,295	
Celica GTS 4X4	8331	25,003	21,307	
Supra 5 Spd.	8047	22,592	17,592	
Supra Auto	8054	23,312	18,312	
Supra 5 Spd.	8247	23,735	18,735	
Supra Turbo	8333	25,397	20,397	
Supra Turbo Targa	7978	25,617	20,617	
Supra Turbo Targa	8364	26,387	21,381	2 to choose from

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Finance Committee continues battle over budget

(From page 1)

would be out there on your own" during Winchester emergencies, he said.

Treasurer
Collector/treasurer Carol Thomas said that cuts in her department amount to approximately \$7,000 in personnel services which "leaves a lot to be desired."

Thomas pointed out that over the last few years, the department has acquired more responsibility, including collecting sewer fees and processing real estate bills, personal property bills and parking tickets.

Engineering
Town Engineer John Garcia said he was satisfied with his budget in

that the only cut was \$4,000 for a computer. He added that what appears to be a \$19,000 cut in personnel services is being charged off to water and sewer fees.

Garcia emphasized the importance of the engineering department to the town. He said that Winchester is one of few surrounding communities with a separate engineering department.

Winchester's department works with nearly all other departments to provide operational plans and devise special projects.

Cutting personnel services, he said "will create a domino effect. All the departments will be affected one way or another. You don't see it [immediately], but in the end, the town will feel the crunch."

Planning Board
The contractual services portion of the Planning Board budget has been reduced by \$20,000, to the dismay of board members.

Chairman Maryann McCall-Taylor pointed out that calling the budget "reduced" is misleading.

"A reduction implies there's something left. When it's zero, it's a little more drastic," she said.

Member Marion Crandall said that cuts are "really going to tie the board. We need some consulting fees. We'll work with whatever is there," she said.

Public Works
The Finance Committee reviewed the Department of Public Works budget last Thursday night.

According to Operations Manager Robert Morin, the total reduction in the operational budget is \$165,764. Morin said that much of the impact will not be readily visible to the town.

"We just won't get as much done as we would like to," he said.

Morin said that cuts will affect programs such as Saturday trash pick-up in the center, curbing, litter pick-up on playing fields on weekends, fertilization of grounds, schedules for lining fields, and school building repair programs.

While some of the proposed projects are not at a critical stage right now, Morin said that many, such as

the cemetery building re-roofing, will have to be done soon.

"It's aesthetics for awhile. If you let it go too long, it can become a maintenance problem," said Morin.

Cuts will also lengthen the time to accomplish long-range plans. The most severe impact, said Morin, is in the street resurfacing and chip seal program.

"There is no chip sealing in this year's capital request," said Morin. Secondary roads are chip sealed while primary roads are resurfaced. Morin added that there is presently a 15-year cycle for resurfacing or chip sealing roads. The new budget would put the cycle up to 20 years.

"Literature indicates that after 13 or 14 years, the deterioration curve takes off and streets really start to deteriorate rapidly," said Morin.

The cuts to this program are "going to have a tremendous effect, not only on comfort and safety, but on property value and the image Winchester portrays."

Library
Library Director Matthew Sperber called the "bottom line" of the library budget \$668,000.

For administrative services, Sperber pointed out that his budget is only \$70 over what Maurer has recommended.

Sperber noted that the biggest shock to the library came in Maurer's recommendation for library

materials, including books, magazines and reference materials, which has been cut by \$17,000.

"[The number] is below this year's level. We don't want to get into a game of what is more vital to us," he said. "If this isn't the heart of why we're there, I don't know what is."

Sperber added that the library has sought ways to keep these costs down, such as by joining a book cooperative.

Committee member Edward Smith asked Sperber if he considered charging library patrons for services.

Sperber pointed out that historically, there has been a strong sentiment against charging fees for a public library.

"I feel that would go against the grain of what a public library stands for and would be very hard to achieve," he said.

With the recommended cuts, said Sperber, "We're talking about a library that's very quickly sliding to a level I don't think Winchester would be very happy with."

Recreation
Youth Center

Things are looking grim for the Recreation Department budget as well. According to Acting Director Darcy Fitzgerald, Maurer's budget recommends a \$41,413 cut from fiscal year 1988, approximately 20 percent of the budget.

The cuts are targeting specific programs, said Fitzgerald. The Leonard Beach aquatics program has been completely cut. Summer day camp program budgets have been significantly reduced, as well as funds for providing custodial fees for youth basketball.

Overall, said Fitzgerald, the whole picture of recreation programs will change with the recommended cuts.

Fitzgerald also discussed the Youth Center budget, which has been cut by half.

"Cutting [the budget] almost in half drastically reduces what we are able to do at the Youth Center," said Fitzgerald.

With the proposed budget, she added, there will be limited drop-in time in the afternoon, and possibly one night a month.

In addition, only trips in which all costs, including staff, could be covered, will be planned. The year-round Job Bank will be completely eliminated.

"It's really reducing us back to where we were four years ago," said Fitzgerald. She pointed out that the Youth Center has developed from solely a drop-in center to a program with activities geared to all levels of adolescence, as well as a place for students to get social/emotional support.

ZBA, Building Dept.
Building Commissioner Arthur Gallagher presented the Board of Appeals and Building Department budgets.

According to Gallagher, the majority of town manager-proposed cuts in this budget are taken in advertising costs. He said that by law, the board is required to publish legal notices for hearings in the newspaper.

Gallagher said that he asked the Board of Selectmen to raise filing fees last year, which would cover some additional costs, but no action has been taken.

However, there are certain cases, such as those involving the town or a state agency, where the town must pick up the fee.

"This budget is a bare minimum and I don't know where you can make cuts," he said.

Police

The police department was represented by Chief John McHugh and Lt. Kenneth Albertelli. Although the town's financial situation will clearly hurt all departments, McHugh sought to explain to the committee how deep cuts to the police could go beyond "quality of life" issues and dramatically affect the town's public safety.

McHugh said Maurer's reduction of almost \$22,000 from his initial request of \$1.9 million would mainly affect personal services. The cut would mean the loss of four police officers, pushing the department back from 43 officers to 39. McHugh read a letter he had written to Maurer stating that he sees the cut "as a threat to the peace, tranquility and safety of the town."

The town has expectations, McHugh added, of police response time and availability that will not be fulfilled with such a cut. "Police presence will be diminished," McHugh said, noting that 39 officers is fewer than the force had 20 years ago. That number is "totally inappropriate to meet 1988 needs" in effective traffic enforcement, investigations and other operations of the department, he said.

Reviewing his line-item budget with the committee, the chief said he thinks his request of \$11,000 more than last year represents "a realistic appraisal" of what's needed by the department.

When asked about the potential effects of further cuts, McHugh replied that the results would be "disastrous." He said the department could save \$40,000 by eliminating eight school traffic guards, but "safety is our business. Children are our most important product. We want a safe environment for our kids."

(Continued on page 13)

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HAIRSPRAY (PG)
★ 12:15-2:30-4:30-7:20-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (R)
★ 12:00-3:10-6:45-10:00

THE LAST EMPEROR (PG-13)
★ 12:15-3:30-7:00-10:10

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FRI-SAT 12:00 MID

POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG)
★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM

LITTLE NIKITA (PG)
★ 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:30-9:40
FRI-SAT 11:40 PM

OFF LIMITS (R)
★ 12:15-2:40-5:00-7:30-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:20

FRANTIC (R)
★ 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM

MOONSTRUCK (PG)
★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:45-10:15
DOLBY FRI/SAT 12:10 AM. NO PASSES

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)
★ 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:40-10:10
FRI/SAT 12:15 AM. NO PASSES

MASQUERADE (R)
★ 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID

THREE MEN & A BABY (PG)
★ 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:45-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:00

MOVING (R)
★ 5:15-8:00-10:20
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID

VICE VERSA
★ 12:20-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50
FRI-SAT 11:50 (PG)

SHOOT TO KILL (R)
★ 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:05

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(From page 12)

"It's hard for me to talk to the reduction. It seems to me our expenses are right to the bone. It's almost as if you asked me, 'Do you mind if I hit you?' and when you do, everyone feels the pain," the chief said. He also noted that problems from the townwide cuts could snowball. For example, the proposed virtual elimination of the Recreation Department would mean "more kids on the streets, which means more work for us," McHugh said.

Town Clerk
Town Clerk Carolyn Ward said the town manager's trimming of \$9,500 from her request of nearly \$106,000 would amount to the elimination of a new half position. The position was requested for a number of reasons, Ward said, "most [of which] relate to statutory responsibilities that relate to births."

Ward told the committee she ex-

pects the clerk's office to have to process over 4,000 more birth records this year than in 1987, due to larger facilities at Winchester Hospital and new federal tax and immigration laws.

The new position "would enable us to reassign the workload so we can continue to provide the service people expect us to provide." Without it, Ward said, people will have to wait longer to receive their records. She predicted "a general slowdown in service." With additional cuts, Ward said the office would have to close to the public early once a week in order to process the records. She did note, however, that increases in fees could provide some relief.

Assessor's office
Chief assessor Dan McGurl seemed to be the only department head so far who believes his department will be able to walk away from the budget cuts without serious injuries. McGurl,

whose budget request of \$109,000 was trimmed about 10 percent by the town manager, said he was "quite pleased that personal services remained at the level we requested."

He said the proposed cuts will affect his requests for auto mileage reimbursement above the town's standard level, professional appraisal fees and new office equipment. Regarding the appraisal fees, McGurl explained that the assessor's office must pay \$300 to \$500 a day for court appearances, but he added that there have not been many appellate cases recently.

"The staff might not agree, but [I think] \$1,500 (the new figure) is a fair figure for professional services," McGurl said. "Other than that, I'm real happy with the budget."

Undistributed funds will be the topic of Finance Committee discussion tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building.

High school addresses AIDS

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

Since September freshman at Winchester High School have been exposed to information about AIDS through a new health curriculum.

The high school implemented a mandatory "Wellness Program" for all freshmen. Part of the course stresses understanding as a way to prevent the spread of the deadly virus.

A panel discussion on AIDS [Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome] took place at the Parent-Faculty Association meeting on Tuesday night. The presentation showed the parents how the school system approaches this sensitive subject, and gave insights on addressing the topic of AIDS at home.

According to director of physical education Jan Dolan, the school's health program gives students an opportunity to talk about issues through guided discussion sessions.

"I was impressed with the maturity of our youngsters; in dealing with sensitive issues, the students were remarkable," said Dolan.

According to statistics, teenagers are at a high risk of contracting the

AIDS virus. They tend to be active sexually, and uninformed about the scope of the problem.

"Education is the only prevention, and students don't have a lot of information. It is appropriate for the Parent-Faculty Association to find out what our kids are learning about, and work with the schools to enforce this kind of education," said Parent-Faculty Association member, Judy Bush.

A documentary created by students at Burlington High School put the parents into the perspective of a ninth-grader.

The video, which is incorporated into the Wellness Program, shows students speaking frankly to each other about the disease. It addresses issues such as how the disease can be transmitted, living with aids, and prevention measures. "Maybe this will open them up," said Dolan.

Michael Marcus, a psychiatrist in Winchester, stressed the need for the reinforcement of AIDS education at

home. "It makes no sense at all to avoid the subject. Communicate to kids that we are able to talk openly," he said.

According to Marcus, discussions, (not lectures) about AIDS can take place at any age. The doctor stressed that talking about sex does not condone it, nor does it cause a youth to become sexually active. "Set an example about responsibility and the meaning of sex," he said.


In addition to AIDS discussions, the Wellness Program combines all aspects of physical, mental and social health. According to Dolan, it covers topics such as feelings, relationships, stress management, decision making, coping strategies, suicide and depression.

The film shown at the meeting is part of a six-film-series that deals with contemporary issues. Each film is produced by students from surrounding high schools, and are available at the Winchester Public Library.

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I.H.

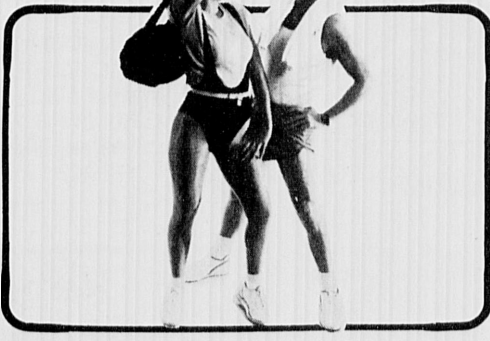

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BIRTHS

Jacqueline Caputo
Peter and Laurel (Troupe) Caputo of Wakefield announce the birth of their second child, Jacqueline Ann, Feb. 18 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.
Jacqueline joins a brother, Bradford, age 3, at home.
Grandparents are Ada G. Troupe of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caputo of Swanton Street.

James Baker
John and Marianne (Demska) Baker of Marblehead announce the birth of their son, James John, Feb. 23 at Salem Hospital.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demska of Marblehead.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of Winchester.

Christine Johnson
David "Lowbed" and Maryjane (McLean) Johnson of Medford announce the birth of their second child, Christine Lee, March 2 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.
Christine joins her nine-year-old brother, Jonathan, at home.
Maternal grandparents are Paul and Irene McLean of Woburn.
Paternal grandparents are James and Dorothy Johnson of Hinds Road.

Laura Stone
Roger and Elise Stone of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Laura Elise on Feb. 26 at Winchester Hospital.
Grandparents are Mrs. Rose A. Fox of Coral Springs, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stone of Latham, N.Y.

Hayley Arkovitz
Stuart and Lori (Deroo) Arkovitz of Stoneham announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Hayley Joy, on Feb. 23 at Winchester Hospital.
Maternal grandparents are

Robert and Carol Deroo of Charlestown, R.I. and Stoughton.
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PEOPLE

B.C. High School posts honors list

Edward D. Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley, 8 Indian Hill Rd., Leo P. McInnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis, 4 Myrtle St., and Brian J. Vacanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Vacanti, 6 Hillcrest Parkway have been named to the second term honor roll at Boston College High School.

Jeffrey C. Vacanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Vacanti, 6 Hillcrest Parkway received High honors.

High honors are awarded to sophomores, juniors and seniors who have achieved a quality point average of at least 3.85 with all individual grades being no lower than a C+. For freshmen, High honors are achieved with a quality point average of at least a 3.6 with all grades C or higher.

Honors are achieved by sophomores, juniors and seniors who have achieved a quality point average of at least 3.3 with all grades being a C or higher. For freshmen, the quality point average must be at least a 3.25 with all grades C or higher.

AACD names

Lang convention program presenter

The American Association for Counseling and Development announced the selection of Frieda A. Lang, Ph.D., of Winchester as a Program Presenter at AACD's 1988 Convention to be held March 20-23 in Chicago.

Dr. Lang is self-employed as a Licensed Clinical and Counseling Psychologist in private practice at the Counseling Resources Center in Winchester. Dr. Lang will present a program titled "Enhancing Parent Love with Parent Wisdom." The program will present strategies to professional counselors for helping parents to understand children's behavior, and to deal with it in terms of their child's emotional, social and physical development.

Dr. Lang's selection as a Program Presenter underscores her achievement and leadership in the field of

counseling and human development as well as the professional quality of her selected program.

Dr. Lang holds a doctorate in counseling psychology from Boston University. She received her masters degree in Guidance and Counseling from Boston University in 1952 and also holds a B.B.A. from Boston University's College of Business Administration which she earned in 1946.

The theme of AACD's 1988 Convention is Human Responsibility: Facing the Challenge. And estimated 5,000 counselors from across the U.S. will be attending this year's convention.



Nancy V. Becker

Becker named to advisory group for deaf

Nancy V. Becker of 22 Grove Place was officially sworn in as a member of the Commission for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Council by Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy in a Feb. 29 ceremony at the State House in Boston.

State Senator Richard Krause (D-Arlington) and Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh (R-Winchester) congratulated her on the appointment.

Pavliska meets federal reserve chairman

Janet M. Pavliska, of Winchester, president of Bank Five and a member of the Thrift Institutions Advisory Council (TIAC) of the Federal Reserve Board, recently attended an introductory meeting with newly appointed Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Pavliska was appointed to TIAC one year ago and represents the New England Federal Reserve District on the 12-member Council.

"I have found meeting with directors of our fiscal policy as well as with fellow bankers to be immensely educational," says Pavliska. "In turn, by representing the New England area, I have direct input to government officials about the local economy and the New England banking situation in particular."

Pavliska is currently serving as a director of the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency and as trustee of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund of Massachusetts, both appointments of Governor Michael Dukakis. She has been serving as president of Bank Five (formerly Arlington Five Cent Savings Bank) since 1975 and is past chairman of the Massachusetts Savings Banks Association (now Massachusetts Bankers Association).

Three make dean's list at Providence

Three Winchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall semester of 1987:

• Thomas F. Herlihy of 97 Thornberry Rd., a biology-science major and member of the class of 1988.

• David Manganaro of 7 Russett Lane, a finance major and member of the class of 1989.

• Daniel W. Marquardt of 98 Johnson Rd., a business administration major and member of the class of 1991.

To attain the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average, with no grade lower than 'C'. A grade of 'B' at the college is equal to a 3.0.

Three named to Merrimack dean's list

Three Winchester students have been named to the dean's list for the Fall 1987 semester at Merrimack College in North Andover.

They are: Priscilla Ann Barba, 107

Arlington St., a senior English major. Kathleen Anne Mortenson, 3 Priscilla Lane, a senior accounting major. Paul D. Mortenson, 3 Priscilla Lane, a junior accounting major.

Dean's list students have maintained an overall cumulative grade point average of 3.25, or an average of better than a "B" grade for all their courses. Considered for the dean's list are students taking at least four courses for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

Brown helps at home for runaways

Karen Brown of Winchester, a senior at St. Michael's College in Winooski, VT, recently spent her spring break week working at Covenant House, a home for runaways and street kids in New York City. Brown, along with four other St. Michael's students, volunteered to help Covenant House staff provide food, showers, clothing and shelter to new arrivals. She also spoke with the teenagers there to help them feel comfortable at the 42nd Street home.

This is the third year St. Michael's students spent spring break volunteering at the home, the only college students in the country invited to work in the facility. Brown was selected for the sought-after service placement.

Ten named to Northeastern's dean's list

The following Winchester residents enrolled at Northeastern University have been named to the dean's list for fall quarter 1988.

James A. Bonfilio, 15 Polk Rd.; Anthony Duros, 36 Ginn Rd.; Lori A. Jordan, 16 Governors Ave.; Vandy Leigh Mengert, 47 Vine St.; Kenneth A. Offner, 141 Washington St.; Paula M. Papastathis, 6 Wellington Rd.; Sandra A. Sansone, One St. Augustine Court; Kevin M. Scully, 29 Grove Place; Timothy F. Wade, 7 Risley Rd.; and Dawn M. Whelan, 110 Middlesex St.

To achieve this honor, students must carry a full program, have a quality point average of 3.0 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and no grade lower than a C.

Three named to Wheaton dean's list

Winchester residents Jennifer Ann Bussell, Jane Ellen O'Callaghan and Ann-Margaret Walsh have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, MA for the fall 1987 semester.

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Winchester residents participating in the March 7 and 8 mock Democratic convention at Belmont Hill School are: (seated, from left) Jan Matuska, son of Mr. Vaclav Matuska; John A. Carroll III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carroll Jr.; Timothy A. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly; (standing, from left) Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ricciardelli; Patrick B. McDonough Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. McDonough; Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. LaGatta; Ajay Zutshi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Madan Zutshi; Scott R. Bleier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel G. Bleier; John M. Golden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brian M. Golden; Sean N. Harte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Harte; Michael W. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hewitt.

(Robin B. Shahani photo)

Belmont Hill holds mock convention

Belmont Hill School staged a Mock Democratic Convention on March 7. The entire student body was present in the gymnasium, which was decorated and arranged as a real convention hall.

Each student was assigned to one of the 55 states and territories with voting rights at this summer's real Democratic convention in Atlanta. Each state delegation included boys from the upper and middle schools and was headed by a chairman and a vice-chairman under the direction of a faculty advisor. The delegations met several times to organize, research and communication with state officials in an attempt to learn the interests and issues pertinent to their state and to discover the favored candidate. A Platform Debate was held Monday evening.

Each candidate had a campaign manager and staff. The campaign managers promoted their candidate's cause with speeches, posters, pamphlets and buttons. In addition, a crew of students in the school's media course televised the entire convention, while a computer team accurately recorded and tabulated the balloting.

The convention began at 3 p.m. with the opening ceremonies. The official call of the convention and the roll of the states and territories was followed by welcoming speeches and an explanation of the rules of the convention by the moderator. The highlight of these opening ceremonies was a keynote address by U.S. Representative Chester Atkins, a graduate of Belmont Hill School.

That afternoon and evening the Platform Committee hammered out a Democratic platform for the school. One to three delegates from each state attended this meeting, moderated by Joseph Curran, chairman of Norwood's Board of Selectmen.

The next morning the full convention reconvened. The platform was read and voted upon. Mary Jane Gibson, State Senator from Belmont and assistant majority whip, was the speaker. Nominating speeches were presented by various students for each of the candidates. After lunch, the real highlight of the convention, the state-by-state voting, began. Delegates voted as their state most likely would have in the beginning. After this initial ballot, however, delegates changed their votes, com-

promises were negotiated and the bandwagon phenomenon began to operate.

There was a last-minute drive to nominate Mario Cuomo, but the convention eventually selected the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Besides attempting to reproduce the pomp and pageantry of an actual convention, the real goals of this exercise were to unite all the grades of the school in a common undertaking and to promote a better understanding of the political process, the candidates, and the issues.

Mortenson performs with Scottish band

Katherine Mortenson, a sophomore self-designed major at The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, will perform with The College of Wooster Scot Symphonic Band during its annual spring tour March 5-14. The 93-member band is under the direction of Nancy Dittmer, associate professor of music at the college.

The band — dressed in black and gold kilts and featuring bagpipers and Scottish dancers — will perform a variety of music, including William Schumann's "Chester," Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music," and Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances." This year's tour will include performances in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland and New York.

Mortenson, the daughter of Jean and David Mortenson of 6 Alesworth Ave., will play the mallets.

Rogers named to dean's list

Deborah Rogers, Winchester High School Class of 1986, was named to the Dean's List at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute for the Fall semester.

Ms. Rogers is studying Animal Health Technology and will graduate with an Associates Degree in June, 1989.

Carroll named to dean's list

Martha W. Carroll, a senior at Holy Cross College, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1987-88 academic year, college officials have announced. Students who achieve dean's list status have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the semester. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Carroll of 3 Edgewater Place. She is majoring in History and Ethics and will be attending Law School in the fall.

Boudreau, Quill awarded honors at Matignon

Matignon High School Sophomore Nancy Boudreau and senior Erin Quill, both of Winchester, received honors for the second school quarter. An honors average is attained with a grade of B-minus or above in all studies.

Removal Notice
Wildwood Cemetery

On or before, Thursday, March 31, 1988 all baskets and potted or artificial flowers, not planted at ground level, must be removed.

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Robert A. Morin, Jr.
D.P.W. Operations Mgr.

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March 14, 1988

EUGENE B. ROTONDI SR.
FOR
ASSESSOR

Following is speech (not completed, due to 4-minute allowed time) before League of Women Voters scheduled Line-up of Candidates at K of C Hall, March 13, 1988. In order to be a good Assessor and be competent he must have a knowledge of Law, especially in the field of Taxation. Also in the field of Construction and Building Homes etc. He also must be a person experienced in Business. Finally he must have compassion and understanding of Taxpayers problems.

An Assessor should also be able to address the problems of the Elderly and Senior Citizens in regard to their Homes, taxes and assessments.

An Assessor should also understand Property Tax Exemptions for older citizens, surviving spouses and minors.

Assessors should also be acquainted with Mass. Elderly, Equity Program known as MEEP. Under this program, elderly citizens have alternatives. No Senior Citizen home owner will be forced to leave his or her home. Many home owners in "The house rich" cash poor predicament.

After a hard Work life, mortgage paid, children all grown whom have flown away to make their own nests. Now retired, widowed, lonely, these people face terrific hardships in meeting current high living costs.

Many of the problems could be solved. For example, a home too large, too many rooms. If they could convert a small portion into a small apartment, thus gaining spendable income, hence more able to pay their large tax bill.

Senior citizens, the aged, are allowed under General Laws 59, Section 5 under Clause 41A a deferral tax arrangement plan, allows the aged homeowner to stay in his home for life. The Board of Assessors grant this plan, certain conditions have to be met. I favor this plan for senior citizens 70 years of age.

Under this MEEP program, a senior citizen can take advantage of a "Reverse Mortgage Plan" or a Sale-Lease-Back arrangement. This plan has favorable points.

In conclusion, in regard to abatements, if Assessors find homeowners taxed at more than his fair proportion, or upon an improper classification, or his or her property is in excess of its fair cash value, they shall make a reasonable abatement.

Next week: Market Value - Lack of knowledge of Assessors.

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Eugene Rotondi, 224 Forest St., Winchester

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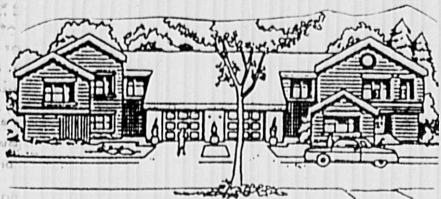
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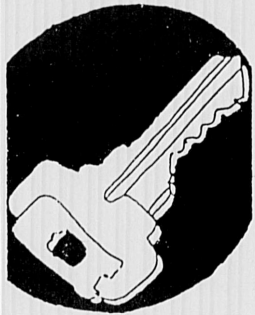
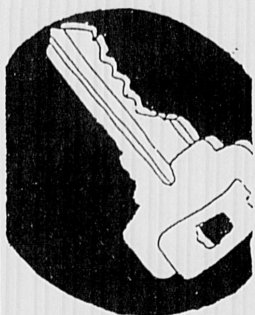


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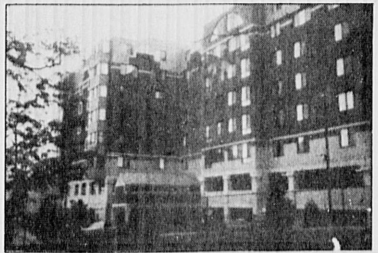
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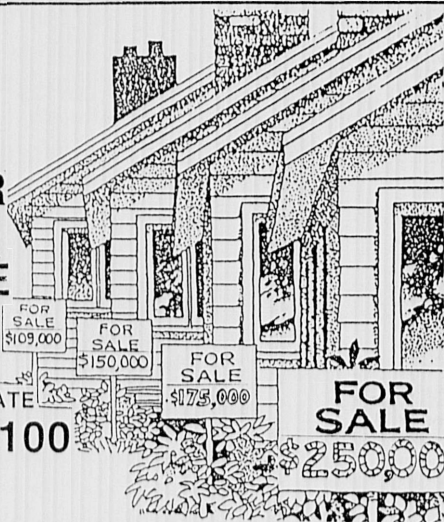
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Nancy Matza
Sandra McClelland
Marie McCormack
Martha Nappi
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Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

BELMONT

31 Fieldmont Rd. **\$845,000**
 Edward F. Kaup Exr. et al to Paul H. Cauchon et al
 21 Sandrick Rd. **\$355,000**
 George Babakhanian et al to Patricia A. Cummings et al

WINCHESTER

No transfers in Winchester this week.

ARLINGTON

4 Colonial Vil Dr. U-5 **\$116,000**
 Gary J. Christo et al to Thomas M. Field et al
 6 Grove St. **\$176,500**
 Nicholas Browne et al to Susan J. Gilbert et al
 88 Park Ave. Unit-107 **\$172,500**
 Paul A. Courter et al to Michael P. Thomas et al

WATERTOWN

131 Coolidge Ave. Unit-423 **\$195,000**
 Mar Nominee Trust et al to Martha Z. Gaines et al
 89 Rutland St. **\$164,000**
 David A. Lloyd et al to Allen F. Gallagher et al
 24-26 Templeton Pkwy **\$260,000**
 Gaston R. Levi et al to Maurice Gewerc et al

MEDFORD

25 Bradshaw St. **\$179,900**
 35 Brookings St. **\$90,000**
 8 Ninth St. Unit-505 **\$94,000**
 8 Ninth St. Unit-704 **\$112,000**
 20 Ship Ave. Unit-17 **\$175,000**
 60 Wicklow Ave. **\$190,000**

CAMBRIDGE

21 Holworthy St. Unit-1 **\$94,500**
 27 Holworthy St. Unit-2 **\$96,500**
 27 Holworthy St. Unit-3 **\$109,000**
 40 Inman St. Unit-40-5 **\$192,000**

SOMERVILLE

91 Bartlett St. **\$240,000**
 33 Fountain Ave. **\$545,000**
 76 Hinckley St. **\$140,000**
 47 Linden Ave. **\$172,500**
 218 Somerville Ave. **\$580,000**

STONEHAM

83 Franklin St. **\$80,000**
 3 Girard Rd. **\$190,000**
 64 Main St. Unit-32B **\$93,000**
 159 Main St. Unit-21B **\$129,900**
 80 Pleasant St. **\$130,000**

LEXINGTON

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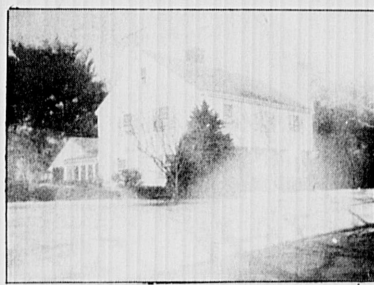
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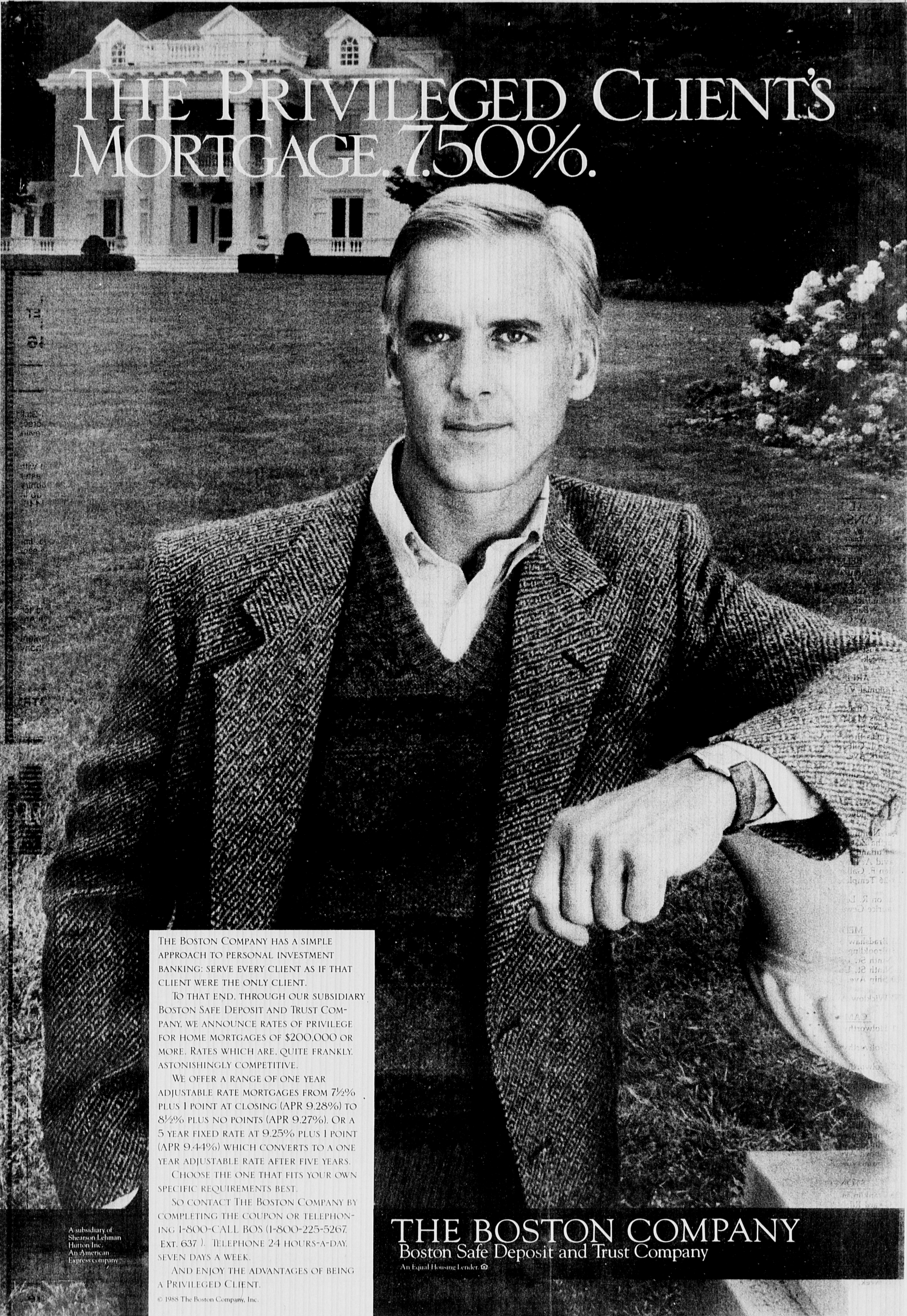
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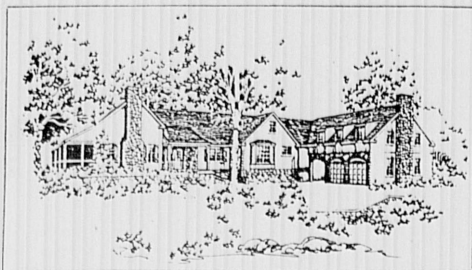
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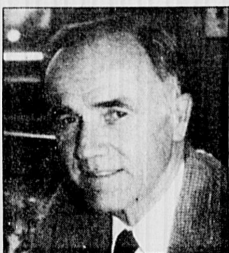
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By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

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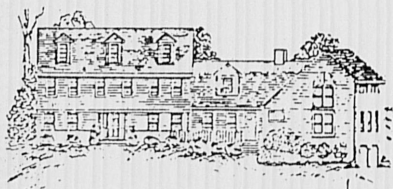


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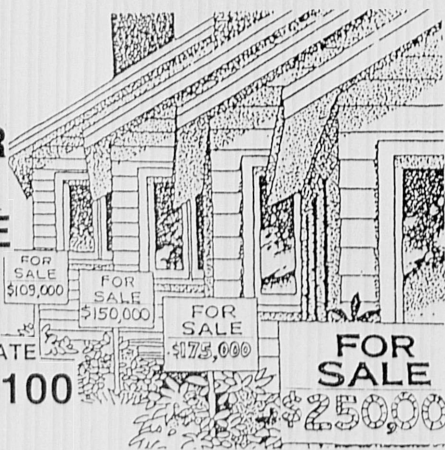


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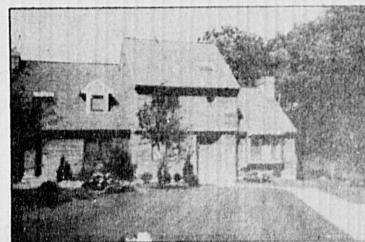


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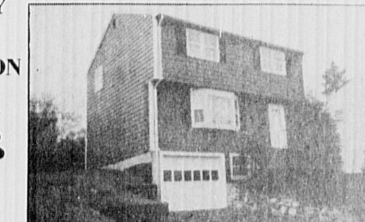


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STAR SPORTS

Davis skates to Gold

Winchester High senior Nancy Davis won a gold medal in figure skating at the Bay State Games held recently in Williamstown.

Davis earned her gold medal in the prestigious Preliminary Ladies Freestyle competition which was one of the more difficult levels to compete in. She was one of 10 competitors represented by the Winchester Figure Skating Club, which operates out of the Burlington Ice Palace.

Davis has been skating with the club for five years. At Winchester High, she is a member of the cheerleading squad and also plays first base for the Sachem girls softball team. She will attend Regis College this fall.

Belmont hands out awards

Six Winchester residents were honored recently at a Belmont Hill School meeting where Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth announced the varsity sports awards for the winter season.

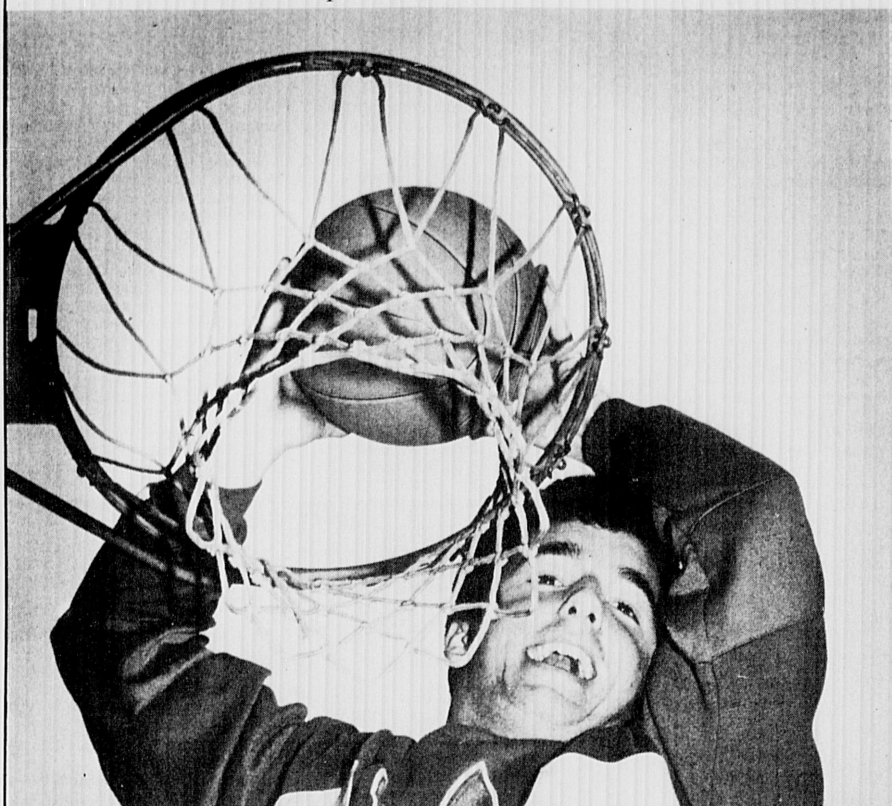
Earning awards for varsity hockey were Peter H. Cote, son of Owen R. and Ann F. Cote, and Bernard G. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sanford.

John A. Carroll, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, Jr., received an award for varsity basketball. In addition, Carroll was given the Amon Basketball Trophy for good sportsmanship and concern for the team.

In other sports, James V. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy, earned a varsity cross country skiing award while Arthur C. R. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gleason, and Ajay Zutshi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Madan Zutshi, earned awards in varsity wrestling.

Belmont Hill School is an independent day and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7-12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional academic program, school-wide athletics and other activities provide students with the opportunity for personal development and strong college preparation.

With a little help . . .



Scott Donaghey, 20, dunks the ball for the first time in his life — with a little help from his 19-year-old friend John Collano, who let him stand on his shoulders. The pair were photographed at Ginn Field on Sunday. (George Ferrar Photo)

Aspiring girl tracksters can go to Liberty Clinic at Tufts gym

Winchester girls aged 8-18 can join other budding female tracksters in the Liberty Athletic Club Track and Field Clinic at Tufts University's Cousens Gymnasium on Saturday, Apr. 9 from 8am-12:30pm.

Now in its sixth year, the clinic will introduce novice girls to all areas of track and field including running and field events as well as seminars in sports massage, nutrition, psychology, injuries and form analysis. In addition, separate clinics have been scheduled for team coaches who attend.

Suzanne Girard-Eberle of Team Avia, a 1988 Olympic trials qualifier in both the 1500 meters and 3000 meters, will be this year's guest clinician.

Girard-Eberle, who ran a 4:51 mile in high school and owns a personal best of 4:28 in that event, was a member of the 1987 United States Championship Team at the World Cross Country Finals.

Other clinicians include some of the area's top coaches drawn from the ranks of club, high school and college coaches as well as competitive athletes. They will include Sherman Hart and Jeff Hennessy, head coach and field events coach, respectively, of the Division III National Champion UMass/Boston women's team; Lauren Andrews, New England collegiate discus record holder; Michelle Millane, New England collegiate and TAC shot and discus champion; high

school track coaches Harold Hatch of Thayer Academy, Beth McBride of North Reading, and Susan Redfield of Marblehead; Darlene Beckford, national champion at youth, junior and senior levels; Pat Melton, Olympic trials qualifier in the 800 meters; Paul Kassabian, Bentley College field events coach and Dr. Jamie Smolen, director of the Smolen Clinic in Manchester, N.H.

Seminar leaders will include podiatrist Rob Roy McGregor, masseuse Jo-Ann Laughlin, psychologist Debi Duberg, sports therapist Leslie Ferguson and wellness nurse Lori Allen-Serell.

Registration will be limited to 150 girls. Pre-registration fee is \$6 by April 1 and \$8 after April 1. The fee will include an Avia shoe bag for each participant. For further information contact Barbara Pike, 118 Border Road, Concord, MA 01742 or phone 369-0437.

K of C hosts gala banquet for girls b-ball

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

It was a time for fun and celebration Monday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall where the Winchester Boosters Club honored the girls basketball program with an awards banquet.

After a splendid feast of lasagna and meatballs, attention turned to the podium where each coach from the seventh grade to the high school varsity had a chance to laud their players and pass out certificates. The highlight of the evening came when varsity coach Joe DiSarcina handed out trophies to some of his key players.

Senior Julie Kenerson was named

the Most Valuable Player of this year's team. Kay Kenney won the Most Improved Player trophy. Two Coach's Awards were given to guard Beth Herlihy and forward Kris McClintock.

Another highlight was the raffle drawing where some serious prizes were at stake. Dave Campbell won the much coveted pair of Bruins tickets while Dave Heffernan was the lucky winner of a pair of Celtics tickets. Sabrina Patrick came away with an ever-fashionable Celtics sweatshirt.

The event was organized by Booster Club President Maria Montouri and a lot of credit goes to the Knights of Columbus who catered the event and leased the hall at no charge.



Basketball award winners are (l-r): Kate Kenney, Most Improved Player; Beth Herlihy, Coach's Award; Kris McClintock, Coach's Award; Julie Kenerson, Most Valuable Player. (George Ferrar Photo)

Three locals make All-Star squads

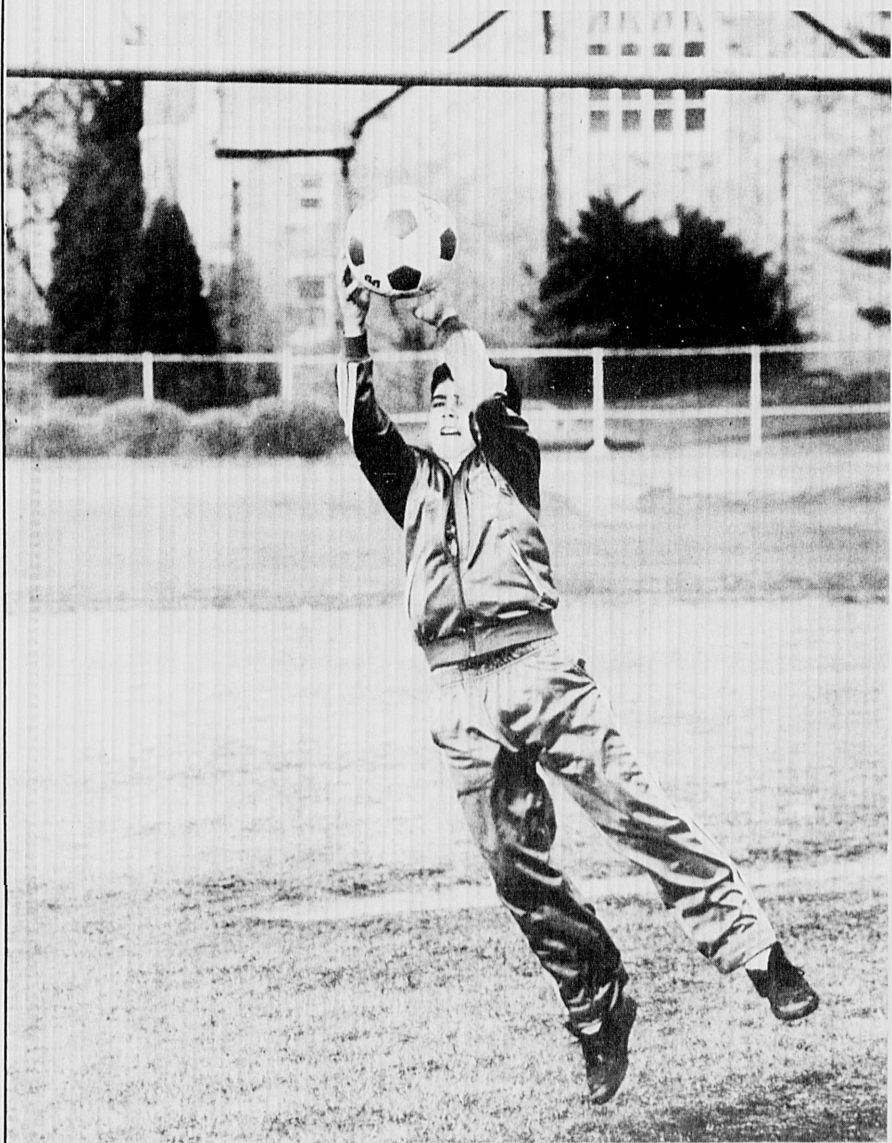
Three Winchester High athletes were recently named to Middlesex League All-Star teams.

In wrestling, Bill Murphy and James Selvitelli, both seniors, were named to the all-star team. Murphy wrestled in the 119 class and was one of the top grapplers in the state. He made it all the way to the New England meet where he took fifth, only

the fifth Winchester High wrestler to place so high. Selvitelli was outstanding in the 152-pound class.

Senior Alyson Kessell was the only Sachem girl gymnast to be named to the Middlesex League All-Star squad. She was consistently one of the top all-around performers for Winchester which finished with a disappointing 1-7 record.

No Goal!



Rodrigo Serrano, 11, practices his goalie's techniques at the playing field near McCall Junior High School during Saturday's pleasant weather. (Paul Drake Photo)

Herlihy wins All-American track honors

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Former Winchester High track star Mark Herlihy became the first male athlete in Tufts University history to achieve indoor track Div. 3 All-American honors with his fourth place finish last Saturday in the NCAA Championships for the 1500 meters.

The senior co-captain was the top seed in the event and the first Tufts male athlete to compete in the national indoor championships. While he did not win first place as he had hoped, he did avenge last year's disappointment where he failed to even qualify for the final heat.

In the qualifying heat Friday night, Herlihy had no problem outdistancing the field and won in 3:55.40. "Mark cruised through the competition," said a spokesman from the Tufts University Athletic Department. "He wasn't tested at all."

Meanwhile, in the other qualifying heat, a runner from Carleton College was making waves as he came within one-tenth of a second of tying Herlihy's record time. This set the stage for a showdown between the two in the final on Saturday. Track experts on hand predicted it would be a "kicker" race. Whoever had the strongest kick at the end of the race would win. This turned out to be true but unfortunately, not for Herlihy.

As he has all year long, he jumped out in front of the pack and led for most of the race. In the final 100 meters, the Carleton rival proved to have a stronger finishing kick and he overtook Herlihy. Herlihy admitted to losing some of his composure at this point but he managed to hold on to fourth place and clinched All-American honors with a time of 3:53.61.

The spring track season is still to come and Herlihy no doubt will be making more headlines with his outstanding abilities.

Springtime sport



Nick Dulong gets ready for spring by practicing his lacrosse before empty stands on Saturday. (Paul Drake Photo)

Candidates square off at forum

(From page 1)

have a problem next year, we'll put it on the ballot.

"Once you override 2½, it's all over. All the slop stays in there. I'm not against children. I'm not against education," he added. "I say let's get the most back for the buck."

On the question of classification, candidates were split. Classification would establish different tax rates for businesses and residents.

Powers said that considering it could affect the desirability of maintaining a business in Winchester, it was not a good idea.

However, he added, "where I am trying to hold the line on 2½, [I] would have to [support classification]."

Muggia said that she did not agree with the concept of classification.

"We are looking for stabilization in the center. I have not favored it in the past and I don't see [my position] changing," she said.

Margles said that at this time, classification does not seem advantageous. She questioned how mixed-use buildings would be taxed, but added that she "will keep an open mind."

"I think we should have classification," said Lombardi. "The majority of buildings downtown are not owned

by people in the community. Why should we have an override? Let's get the money where we should get it."

Candidates for selectmen were also asked about budget cuts in consulting fees for the Planning Board.

Both Margles and Muggia said they do not support the cut.

However, Powers and Lombardi said that a partial cut is justifiable.

"[We need] consultants, but [the planning board] should spend the money a little tighter," said Lombardi.

Powers agreed. "As a town meeting member, I have seen a lot of waste on consultants," but would support at least half of that budget, he said.

Calling this election "the crossroads of change," Powers said that "the path we choose now will affect life not only for us but for generations to come."

He added that he advocates strong fiscal policy that stay within the limits of Proposition 2½, and with education as a top priority.

Candidates for Board of Assessors provided their views of what a seat on the board means.

Candidate David McLucas said

that the position calls for the "exercise of judgment and skill in estimating the market value of property" for the purpose of taxation. He said that the "most important philosophy I bring to this office is to be fair and equitable to all property owners in Winchester."

Eugene Rotondi Sr. emphasized the need for an assessor to have knowledge of law, building construction and business. Rotondi also voiced his concern for the senior citizens of Winchester.

Charles Shannon, who currently holds the position, said that since he became a member of the board, he has instituted an open-door policy "to make every taxpayer feel comfortable to appeal if they feel [a valuation] is unfair. I promise every resident will be treated fairly and equitably," he said.

The remaining candidates are running unopposed. They include: Dorothea Soppe, Board of Health; R. Bradford Bailey, Housing Authority (three-year term); Joseph Riga, Housing Authority (five-year term); Judith Wiegand, Planning Board; Donna Brandt Landry and Edward O'Connell, School Committee.

Warrant is reopened

(From page 1)

Ward, the warrant is a "warning" to Town Meeting members about votes they will be asked to take. Articles must be sufficiently broad in scope to include any Town Meeting action. It is not necessary to state expenditure amounts in the warrant, but the actual motions to be made on the floor, mailed in advance to members, must contain the dollar amounts requested.

The selectmen voted to include the Soppe article in the warrant, but agreed to delay discussion until the full board can meet to debate the specific wording.

The four other articles sailed through without much argument.

One calls for the approval "of legislation to be filed in the Massachusetts Legislature on behalf of Dolores Anselmo in her capacity as surviving spouse and as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard J. Anselmo to grant ordinary disability benefits to her late husband and survivorship benefits to her under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 32, Section 6, et seq., said benefits to accrue from his ordinary disability and subsequent death from his position as a police officer for the Town of Winchester, and that said Legislation direct that the Winchester

Retirement Board pay ordinary disability benefits and/or survivor benefits to Dolores Anselmo."

Comptroller Joseph Bonner explained to the board that the purpose of the article was to allow a widow to collect benefits that a quirk of state law has deprived her of. "The individual died before the process could take place," he said.

A third article requests Town Meeting to vote "to see if the Town will vote to appropriate a sum of money for plans and specifications for the renovation and improvements of the Winchester Public Library or take any action in relation thereto."

The estimated price tag for the improvements is \$213,000. The vote to include the article was unanimous and smooth, but Lombardi clarified that the vote to put it in the warrant was not the same as a stamp of approval.

An easy one was an article that calls for the acceptance of a \$1,000 trust fund gift for the library. Because the gift is a trust, it can only be accepted by Town Meeting.

Lastly, a citizens' petition asking for a study of the water pressure problem in the Russell Road-Sheridan Circle-North Main Street area of Precinct 8 was accepted for inclusion.

Holiday for JFK put on hold

(From page 1)

Missouri for Truman.

"You're not going to sell it to me," Lombardi replied. "Throw him in with the other Presidents."

In response to a question by Selectman Robert Deering, Coughlin said

that the lack of objection by the business community is an indication of its approval of the plan.

Deering also probed the issue of whether the holiday would be automatic for all unionized town employees. Town Counsel Douglas Randall told him, no, a new holiday would be subject to negotiation.

Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia called a halt to the lengthening

discussion, saying that the board would have to examine the merits of the holiday in greater detail before voting to endorse it. She cited the cost issue as being paramount.

"I'm ready to vote tonight," Lombardi interjected.

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WE'RE ALL ON THE SAME TEAM

HEALTH

Children and Hospital week observed

The unique health care needs of children will be highlighted March

20-26 as Winchester Hospital kicks off its third annual observance of Children and Hospital Week.

"The Week's activities will help to focus attention on the need to help children deal with the stress and fear of hospitalization," said Susan Powers, RN, health educator at the hospital. "Hospitals need not be frightening places for families."

Beyond accident and surgical care, they offer programs, displays, and courses which educate children, their parents and people who care for them about issues affecting their lives.

Winchester Hospital will offer several programs during the weeks of interest to families and people who care for children.

Special tours of the hospital for gradeschool children will be conducted by medical professionals, so people may ask questions along the way. Tours can be arranged through the Community Relations Department, 729-9000, Ext. 3044.

Joseph Tabbi, from the Winchester Board of Health, will present several displays in the hospital lobby.

LAST 10 DAYS

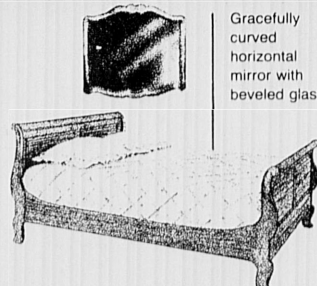
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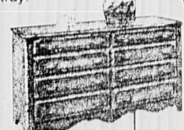
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Kimberly Carr, 4, extends herself gracefully at last Saturday's gymnastics class at Muraco School. (Paul Drake Photo)

RELIGION

Church Women United host world Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester was recently observed at the Second Congregational Church. Jane Cudmore, general chairman, organized readers and choir members from 10 Winchester churches as participants in the service.

Rev. Susan E. Cartmell, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, gave the welcoming address.

Marjorie Moore, guest speaker, from the First Congregational Church, chose "Opening Doors to Nicaragua" as the subject of her talk, relating closely to the theme "Open Doors" for World Day of Prayer — 1988, written by women from Brazil.

Readers for the celebration were: Rebecca Andrews, First Church of

Christ, Scientist; Ruth Ayres, First Congregational Church; Marjorie Berger, St. Mary's Church; Jane Cudmore, Second Congregational Church; Joyce Cummings, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church; Harriet Dieterich, Winchester Unitarian Church; Helen Flahive, Immaculate Conception Church; Debra Huegel, First Baptist Church; Laura Malouf, Parish of the Epiphany; Mary Ann Marmon, Second Congregational Church.

Choir members were: Jeanette Baird, Winchester Unitarian Church; Gloria Belden and Margaret Hodgson, First Congregational Church; Eleanor Comeau, Second Congregational Church; Mary Cullen and Louise Kelley, St. Mary's Church; Stella Gallant and Margaret Hemmingsen, Parish of the Epiphany; Amy Gates and Elinor McDowell, First Church of Christ, Scientist; Peggy Keefe and Vicki Koczerga, Immaculate Conception

Church; Carolyn McIntyre and Berta Swanson, First Baptist Church; Marjorie Owens and Lucy Peck, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

The organist and choir director was Laura Moore.

Members from the board of Church Women United serving as ushers were: Virginia Bird, Marjorie Sexton, Anna Harwood and Norma Littlefield.

Epiphany

sponsors

Quiet Day

The Women of the Epiphany will sponsor a Lenten Quiet Day on March 21 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Praise.

The Rev. Jesse Pope, recently retired Vicar at St. Augustine's Mission to the Deaf, will conduct the service of Holy Communion followed by presentations entitled "Be Opened."

Miss and hit . .



Missing the ball, at left, is no fun at all for Jennifer Shannon, 11, as she starts training for spring sports on Sunday at Ginn Field. When she connects with the ball, at right, it's all suddenly worth the effort!

(George Ferrar Photo)

On the mend



Jim Stansfield stretches carefully after running for the first time in three weeks. He had good weather on Saturday to help him get back into shape after an injury that kept him off the track for three weeks.

(Paul Drake Photo)

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CAMPAIGN '88



Mark A. Lombardi

Lombardi asserts town's fiscal health is fine

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss the major issue of this year's campaign for selectman and to clearly define where I stand on the town's budget and the impact of Proposition 2½.

There is indeed a tremendous amount of misinformation being circulated on just what is happening with our budget.

Many are saying that layoffs will be commonplace throughout the town due to the fact that the selectmen chose not to place an override question on the ballot. Well, from what I see of the most recent budget, this simply is not true. There does not appear to be any department being asked to cut back on personnel.

There are those who say that lowering our free cash accounts will have a devastating impact on the town's ability to operate. Yes, it would be nice to maintain a large bank account for a rainy day, but should this come at the expense of the taxpayers' bank accounts? I don't think that's a luxury that we can afford this year.

Still others claim that if the school department only gets the proposed \$80,000 budget increase this year, the school system will deteriorate. This, of all the misinformation, is the most disturbing and harmful. Since the passing of Proposition 2½ the school department has been fortunate enough to have the funds to increase the teacher population while the student population has continued to decrease. This situation has indeed made for very favorable pupil teacher ratios. But, does this necessarily lead to better students? Are the high school graduates of the '80s better prepared than those of the '60s and '70s?

I suggest that instead of sounding the alarm and panicking, that the school committee should do what the selectmen did: sharpen their pencils and take a hard look at their budget line-item by line-item, from transportation costs to administration costs.

In summary, I have had the opportunity as a realtor to meet many newcomers to town and what I have realized is that Winchester still is a very desirable town to live for many reasons such as its location, beauty, character, school system, property values and town services. But we have to also keep Winchester a desirable town by continuing to fight rising tax rates. To do this we must all work together to make the most of our tax dollars and maintain a balance in services so that all members of our community, young

and old, receive their fair share from their tax dollars. With your support in the upcoming election, I feel that I am most qualified to help Winchester make the most of its tax dollar.

—Submitted by the Candidate



Charles Shannon

Assessor Shannon states his case

I am grateful for this opportunity to speak to the voters of Winchester.

I am a present member of the Board of Assessors and since my appointment to the Board of Assessors one of my priorities has been to acquire a computer for the assessors' office. This will be a great asset to our office in compiling all the information as it relates to each individual parcel or property in the town. It appears that future revaluations can be done by the Board of Assessors, a saving

to the town of hundreds of thousands of dollars as compared to a small outlay of funds at this time to purchase the computer.

Another priority is to assure that the revaluation that is approaching us in 1989 will not be another nightmare like the revaluation of 1983. Effective and equitable revaluation will require the close scrutiny of the data compiled in order to assure that every parcel of property is correctly itemized and placed in our computer. Presently, we are still adjusting assessments of properties that were incorrectly itemized over six years ago and are just being corrected now.

In reviewing our abatements and exemptions along with our cases before the appellant tax board, Assessor Errico and I found that we can return more than \$100,000 to the town from our tax recapitulation budget.

Since my appointment to the Board of Assessors I have instituted an open door policy which has allowed every taxpayer to feel comfortable about appealing his assessment without assuming he would have an automatic denial.

Finally, I pledge to every taxpayer that he or she will be treated fairly and equitably and be heard if they have any grievances.

Remember, keep Shannon your assessor I am working for you. Vote March 29 for Assessor Shannon, number 1 on the ballot.

—Submitted by the Candidate

McLucas seeks assessor's seat

J. David McLucas, 7 Chesterford Rd., formally announced his candidacy for the Board of Assessors in the Town of Winchester.

After graduating from Boston College, McLucas has spent the past 25 years working in all aspects of the real estate business. Presently, as the owner of a residential and commercial appraisal business in Winchester, he is involved in appraising properties for some of the largest banking institutions in and around Boston, as well as some national mortgage companies operating in New England. His firm conducts approximately 900 to 1000 residential appraisals each year, as well as a number of commercial appraisals. He is presently a provisional member of the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers, as well as the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.



J. David McLucas

In 1971, he served as the assistant administrator for the Boston Housing Authority with the responsibility of the finance and management services for this agency. In 1973, he worked as

a controller for Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes Co., one of the largest commercial development firms in the Northeast.

In the late 70's, McLucas was a partner in a real estate brokerage and development firm in southern New Hampshire. He was involved in building both commercial and residential properties, as well as developing and land planning for housing subdivisions. He worked with local banking institutions arranging financing for the projects, as well as with local town authorities in the development of these subdivisions. McLucas has also worked as a management specialist for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

With his wife Joan and two children, the McLucas' have been residents of Winchester for over nine years. Their oldest daughter, Kara, is a member of the Class of 1990 at Winchester High School. Their daughter, Joanna, is at present in the eighth grade at McCall Jr. High.

In choosing to be a candidate for the Board of Assessors, McLucas feels that his expertise in residential and commercial appraising will be beneficial to the job of Board of Assessors, who are charged with the responsibility of fairly and equitably assessing real estate in Winchester. Within the next year, the Board of Assessors will have the responsibility of revaluating all of the real and personal property in Winchester. This is a State mandated comprehensive directive by the Dept. of Revenue.

McLucas is also a member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, as well as the Blue Chip Athletic Association at Boston College.

Submitted by the candidate.

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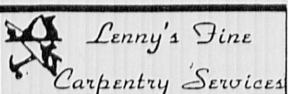
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CAMPAIGN '88

Margles says board should take the initiative

It is nearly spring again and as we prepare to go into our annual Town Meeting, we are also preparing to deal with our third annual crisis. Next year's crisis is already on the books: we face a projected budget deficit that is even greater than this year's.

Today's Board of Selectmen is not solely responsible for this fact. However, its members have been key players. It has primarily been their inability or unwillingness to act that has pushed problems into crises, no-choice, situations. The board seems to be more comfortable making reactive decisions rather than anticipating situations and the needs of the community.

Long-term planning is very important to the management of Winchester. The selectmen must not only deal with issues as they come before the board, but they must also have a vision of what Winchester will be in the future. We must act now to tackle the problems of land use, water quality and the needs of our senior citizens. We can put off dealing with each of these issues, but as each year passes, the problems only grow greater.

I am running for the Board of Selectmen because I want to stop this trend. My record of service to the town reflects organization, goal setting and implementation. Interdepartmental coordination and a responsiveness to the community have highlighted those years. Your input as residents, employees and business people is tremendously im-

portant in continuing to make Winchester a desirable place to live and work. As selectman, I will be available to the community. I want to hear your concerns. Effective communications between the citizens and the administration is as important as the effective communication between the various town boards.

I hope you will cast a vote for Candace Margles on March 29.
—Submitted by the candidate

Muggia's campaign heads in right direction

Change is inevitable, progress is not. It is the selectman's job to make progress happen. When I ran for selectman three years ago, I made three promises: to do my homework, to base my decisions on the facts, and to be accessible. I have kept these promises, and now as I announce my campaign for re-election, I'll keep doing them.

Doing the homework is what enabled the town, after years of delay, to make great strides in improving our water system. I studied the system thoroughly, appointed a subcommittee of two selectmen to study the options and make recommendations, and finally urged the Board to vote a full MWRA connection. When this connection is completed, the town will have a full range of water management options and will be able to manage its water system with top efficiency. Better water quality and the ability to monitor flow at peak periods will save

money.

Making decisions based on the facts means searching out unbiased information on all sides of an issue. Scrutinizing the information and analyzing the facts neutralize the impact of special interest lobbying, whether in a licensing process or in land sale issues.

Accessibility has provided me with great satisfaction as selectman. I can be reached in the selectmen's office on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. At one of these morning meetings a concerned citizen warned me of the threatened status of the "Widow's Abatement." With the Board's unanimous support, I arranged for a warrant article in the fall of 1986 Town Meeting to save the Widow's Abatement, and the article passed unanimously. I will continue to be accessible to all citizens of this town.

I have also proposed and implemented a number of initiatives in the management area. When I was elected chairman, I asked the town manager for quarterly management reports. This blossomed into a full Management by Objectives program. For the first time, the board is reviewing and setting goals for the positions for which we are responsible.

I instituted "rap sessions" among the elected boards, where we could share common concerns and discuss policy and goals. The board held a reception for management personnel to let them and all our town employees know of our respect and appreciation for their often unsung service.

Equitable housing will continue to be a significant concern for Winchester citizens. The Housing Partnership Board working in connection

with the Winchester Housing Authority and the Board of Selectmen and the Conservation Commission is a strong move forward. We are making progress. Housing will continue to be a high priority during my service on the board.

The coming three years will be a time of increasing budget restraints, strongly divided opinions about the tax cap, and hard management decisions. We must address long-range planning and zoning initiatives for private residences and developments which will protect our open space. We must maintain a strong program of capital planning to avoid mortgaging our children's future the way the past postponement of capital planning decisions have affected ours. It's also shortsighted to give our youth the impression that their needs are being treated lightly. I am particularly concerned about the potential effects on families and our senior citizens in need. I will seek a voucher or abatement policy for relief from some fees and an appropriate disbursement program for Fletcher Fund income.

Being a selectman has been both challenging and rewarding. I have tried to be conscientious and respectful, receptive and fair. I would like to continue to serve you.

—Submitted by Judie Muggia

Copy Deadline

Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy. Submission by the deadline does not, however, guarantee publication the same week, as final decisions on what to include each week are made based on space considerations.

Sing away!



Emily Doe sings along at the Methodist Nursery School held in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

(Paul Drake Photo)

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Dr. Andrea Cerulo and Dr. Craig Thayer

Dr. Andrea Cerulo weds Dr. Craig Thayer

Dr. Andrea Cerulo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cerulo of Needham, became the bride of Dr. Craig Thayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Thayer of Scotch Plains, New Jersey. The twilight ceremony began at five o'clock on Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls. Following the ceremony was a candlelight reception held at the Needham Sheraton Hotel.

The Rev. Michael Doocoy officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Dr. Cerulo was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Denise Matarise of California was matron of honor, and Miss Lauren Amico of Winchester was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was John Thayer, brother of the groom, and ushers were Charles Cerulo, brother

of the bride, and Dr. David Brown of Rhode Island.

Dr. Andrea Cerulo Thayer is a graduate of Needham High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and her doctor of chiropractic degree from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Craig Thayer studied at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, where he received his bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology. He earned his doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

After a honeymoon in Vermont, the couple returned to their home in Winchester, where they have a family practice.

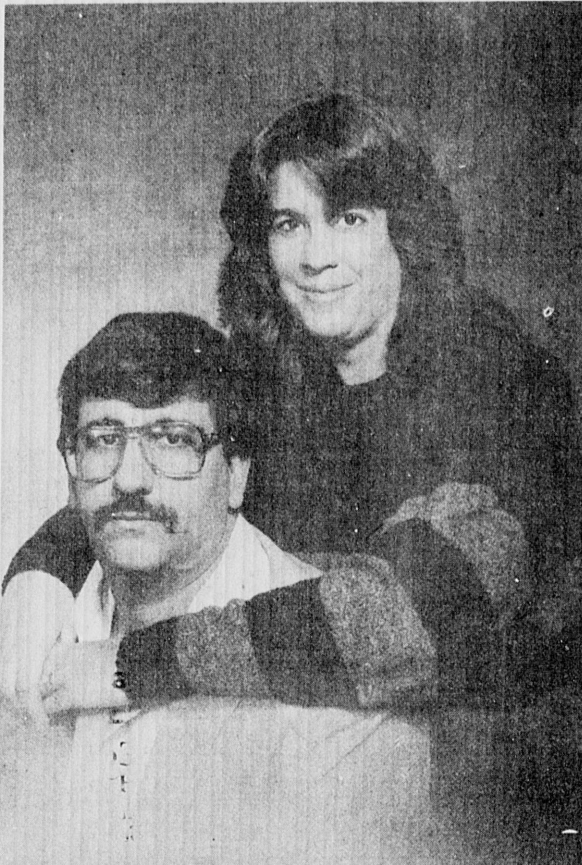
Lorraine Case will marry Peter Capua Jr.

Lorraine Case and Peter G. Capua Jr. announce their engagement.

Miss Case is a graduate of Woburn High School.

Mr. Capua is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston Bartender School. He is employed with the 99 Restaurant in Boston.

A June 1988 wedding is planned.



Lorraine Case and Peter G. Capua Jr.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 14 - Report No. 11
Massachusetts House and Senate
March 11, 1988

The House and Senate, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on seven additional roll calls from debate on the universal health care bill. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

DECISION OF CHAIR (H 5000) — House 121-28, upheld the ruling of the Speaker rejecting a point of order that the universal health care bill was improperly before the House because the legislation did not have a public hearing before a committee.

Supporters of the Speaker's ruling said the bill has been the subject of hearings and open discussions for months and claimed opponents are just trying to delay passage.

Opponents of the Speaker's ruling said this is a new version of the health bill and argued the House should not consider major legislation without a public hearing.

A Yea vote is for the Speaker's ruling. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted yes.

FREE CARE/BAD DEBT (H 5000) — House rejected two amendments to a section of the bill reducing the private business liability to the free care/bad debt pool which currently pays the medical costs of the uninsured. The bill reduces the liability to \$312 million minus what the state picks up in general relief medical funds. The House 104-48, rejected an amendment further reducing the \$312 million to \$252 million minus what the state picks up in excess of \$60 million. The House 100-53, then rejected a reduction to \$282 million minus what the state picks up in excess of \$30 million.

Amendment supporters said the two amendments simply guarantee that the state picks up the general relief medical funds and insures that the share paid by private businesses is reduced.

Opponents said the commitment is already in the bill and argued the \$30 million and \$60 million figures may be inaccurate and are premature.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it. Both roll calls are listed. The first is on the \$60 million and the second is on the \$30 million.

Saltmarsh voted yes on both roll calls.

SMALL BUSINESSES (H 5000) — House 94-57, rejected an amendment to a section of the bill which establishes a small business health insurance pool for businesses with five or fewer employees to allow them to purchase health insurance for their employees. The section also prohibits more than 30 percent of the employees from being enrolled in a plan of a single health insurance company. The amendment makes the pool available for businesses with up to 50 employees, eliminates the 30 percent provision and requires each pool to offer at least two options for coverage plans.

Amendment supporters said this insures a better deal for businesses and provides the best free market system.

Opponents said the amendment goes too far and claimed the section is designed to pay particular attention to the problems of very small employers with an eye towards expanding it to slightly larger businesses in the future.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

MANDATORY (H 5000) — House 87-66, rejected an amendment eliminating the section of the bill which requires employers to provide medical coverage for their employees by 1992.

Amendment supporters said this will give employers, with the support of state incentives, a chance to provide their own plans and allows an open discussion and debate in the months ahead on alternative plans which will not hurt small businesses.

Opponents said the amendment cuts out the heart of the bill and said the mandate is necessary to help 600,000 people without insurance.

A Yea vote is for the mandate. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

NURSING (H 5000) — House 121-31, rejected an amendment striking a section of the bill allowing the state to regulate and cap the rates of temporary nursing pools.

Amendment supporters said the cap will discourage people from entering the nursing profession and contribute towards a growing nursing shortage. They argued that this will hurt nursing homes which use the pool because of difficulty in attracting full-timers.

Opponents said the nursing pools are currently unregulated and often charge \$36 an hour for a nurse while the full-time nursing home employee is regulated and often receives \$10 an hour. They claimed this is a financial burden on nursing homes and pointed out that many full-time staffers are leaving nursing homes and joining the pool to make more money.

A Yea vote is for the cap on nursing pools. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

SECOND DAY (H 5000) — House 114-36, approved an order that when the House adjourn it meet for a second legislative day.

Supporters said the order will waive House rules and allow the House to take near final action on the bill and send it to the Senate.

Opponents said the bill is being rushed through the House and argued the rule requiring near final action to be put off until the next day is a good one which allows members to consider the matter carefully.

A Yea vote is for the second legislative day. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.



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minor repair, have an emergency, need an entire bathroom put in, or whether the job is a commercial, industrial or residential building, Lancer Plumbing and Heating has the experience and reputation you want and need. Call them at 391-1106 or visit their office at 16 Hancock Court, Medford.



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OBITUARIES



Henry Robinson

Henry Robinson

Henry David Robinson of Mayflower Road died unexpectedly March 11 at home. He was 64. A 26-year resident of Winchester, Mr. Robinson was a lawyer and sales representative for a publishing company.

Mr. Robinson worked for the West Publishing Company, based in St. Paul, Minn. for 35 years, where he was involved with the sale of legal textbooks to law schools, lawyers and courts.

He received his undergraduate degree from Suffolk University and then went on to graduate from New England Law School in 1950.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Knights of Columbus in Winchester. He was also president of the

Regis College Fathers' Club, and a member of the Wheaton Fathers' Club.

Mr. Robinson was a veteran of World War II, and was involved in combat action in Iwo Jima.

He graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Manchester, N.H., where he was born and raised. He later moved to Winchester.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Rita (Quinn) Robinson; three daughters, Lynne and Cynthia A. of Winchester, and Gail M. of Natick; and a son, Michael H. of Bradford.

Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

A funeral mass was held March 14 at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery.

Helen G. Lynch

Helen G. Lynch (Humphrey) of White Street died March 14 at home after a long illness. She was 71.

Born in Woburn, she was educated in Woburn schools. Mrs. Lynch was a Winchester resident for 51 years. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mrs. Lynch was the wife of the late Edward P. Lynch. She was also the sister of the late Walter, Francis, George and William Humphrey and the late Doris Flynn.

She is survived by a son, Edward Lynch of Woburn; three daughters, Janet Doherty of Reading, Karen Lynch of Winchester, Roberta Regan of Beverly; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother,

Melvin Morgan of Townsend; and a sister, Marjorie Campbell of New Hampshire and Florida.

A funeral mass was held March 16 at the Immaculate Conception Church celebrated by Rev. George Dufour, followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Haley House, 23 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass. 02116 or the charity of your choice.

Ellen L. Jackson

Ellen L. Jackson (Lyons) died March 11 after a brief illness at the Winthrop House Nursing Home in Medford. She was 92.

Born in Adams, Mass., Mrs. Jackson was a resident of Winchester and Flagstone, Searsport, Maine for 60 years.

She was a member of the Winton Club, Enka Society and the Church of the Epiphany Visitors.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Arthur Morison Jackson and the mother of the late Ellen Mazuzan and Sally Frailey. She was also the sister of the late Margaret Johnson.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by a daughter, Martha J. White of Ridgewood, N.J.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mabel Chilcott of Winchester and Gertrude Coughlin of North Adams; aunt Betsey Fawcett of Essex; three nieces; and one nephew. Burial is at Wildwood Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held on April 9 at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany Chapel, 70 Church St.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Epiphany Visitors c/o the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Marjorie G. Cummings

Marjorie G. Cummings of Grove Street died Feb. 23 as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was 71.

A Winchester resident since 1952, she was a member of the First Congregational Church of Cambridge. She was the wife of the late Robert Cummings.

Mrs. Cummings is survived by her son, Robert Cummings and a dear friend, Mary Russell of Medford.

A funeral service was held this morning at 11 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Winchester with Rev. Davis officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Beals-Geake Funeral Home, 29 Governors Ave., Medford.

Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

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729-1500

Ellsworth West

Ellsworth C. "Brother West" West died at Winchester Hospital of a sudden heart attack March 15. He was 65.

Born in Woburn, he was educated in Winchester school system, and resided in Winchester for over 50 years.

Mr. West was employed as a foreman for the Winchester Highway Department, and worked for the town for 35 years before his retirement in 1983.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was a member of V.F.W. Aberjona Post 3719.

Mr. West was a member of the Winchester Softball League. He played football for Winchester High School, and was a semi-pro for the Boston Black Hawks Football Club.

He is survived by his wife, Helen (Ward) West; 12 children, Marsha of Revere, E. Courtney Jr. of Chelsea, Lance E. of Lynn, Craig L. of

Stoneham, Wayne B. of Milford, Bruce C. of Texas, Daryl S. of Melrose, Lois J. of Woburn, Joyce M., Gail A. Fernandez, Terri L. and Aaron W. West, all of Winchester.

He is also survived by a brother, Carey Price of Cambridge; four sisters, Phyllis Mayre of Chicago, Sylvia Greenidge of Sharon, Lorraine Hubbard of Boston and Eloise Fowler of California; and 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Costello Funeral Home.

Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the Second Congregational Church, corner of Kenwin and Washington Streets, Friday at 10 a.m. Rev. Oscar Phillips of the Shiloh Baptist Church of West Medford will officiate.

Burial will follow in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Baptist
Cor. Washington Street & Mt. Vernon
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864
Sunday
9:15 — Sunday School
10:30 — Worship
11:30 — Coffee Hour
5:00 — Youth Group

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Keen II, M.Ed., Pastor
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:30
Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship for adults and children. Infant care provided.
10:45 a.m. Church School.
Classes & groups for Jr. and Sr. High.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals - all welcome.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
Sunday Worship at 10 a.m.
9 a.m. Children's Choir rehearsal;
Senior Choir make-up rehearsal;
9:25 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Family Worship.
10:15 a.m. Church School (Grades K-6); Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11 a.m. Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20 a.m. Senior High Forum (Grades 7-12); Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m. Worship.
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs.-adult).
*Child care provided.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday Nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday 9:30-4:30, Saturday, 9:30-1.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 88P1280E
Estate of Arthur R. Gallagher late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul M. Colella of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 4, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 375719
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Lester A. Pratt late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Seventeenth thru Twentieth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ardena B. Pratt and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of March, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of February, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 276367
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Lora B. Wren late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Fifth thru Eighth accounts of Malden Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret D. Bartlett and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of March, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 19th day of February, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 263350
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Shepard Pond late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Fourth thru Ninth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Sumner R. Andrews as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of June T. Pond and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of March, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division
Probate of Will and Codicils Without Sureties
Estate of Dorothy D. Stone late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul B. Gahani of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 11, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 85P6798E
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Paul Forester, Junior late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Benjamin Forester and Robert A. Forester as Executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of March, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 25th day of February, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 85P2464E
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of George Thomas also known as George Festress Bough Thomas late of Winchester in said County; deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Edward W. Gorfine as Administrator with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of March, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 25th day of February, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 84P0681-E1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Joanne Schuurman late of Winchester, in said County; deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First thru Third and Final accounts of Annabelle P. Cappello as Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of March, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of February, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 88-P1060A
Notice of Administration Without Sureties
Estate of Frank P. Ehrgott, a/k/a Francis P. Ehrgott late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Theresa E. Ehrgott of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 11th day of April, 1988.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division
Probate of Will and Codicils Without Sureties
Estate of Dorothy D. Stone late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul B. Gahani of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 11, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 85P2464E
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Camuso of Winchester, in said County; a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Substitute First account of Alfred P. Camuso as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of April, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 3rd day of March, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 85P2464E
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Camuso of Winchester, in said County; a mentally ill person.

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First

Friends of the Winchester Hospital enjoy their annual Champagne Brunch



Louise Kelly admires the flowers she won at Sunday's annual champagne brunch, sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Hospital at the Jenks Senior Center. (George Ferrar Photo)



Ruby and Robert Ericson are among those enjoying good food at Sunday's champagne brunch for Friends of Winchester Hospital, held at the Jenks Center. (George Ferrar Photo)



Elizabeth Cavitch and Kimberly Sherbrooks provide the musical entertainment at Sunday's champagne brunch for Friends of the Winchester Hospital, held at the Jenks Senior Center. (George Ferrar Photo)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidate wanted more time

TO THE EDITOR:
The League of Women Voters line up of Candidates for Town Offices at the K of C Hall, March 13 gave the voters an opportunity to study and listen to the various candidates. After each candidate spoke, four minutes were allotted to contestants, two minutes to ones with no opposition. Four minutes, in my opinion, is too short a time to express one's views, especially in contests for selectman, board of assessors and the school committee.

I as one candidate, needed more time to state more fully my initiatives. However, in this issue of the Star, I will state complete facts and particulars: the full text of my speech, which was cut short by the four-minute time limit.

I was happy to see Mr. Harrison Chadwick, the elder statesman, present. We need more Harrison Chadwicks in the town. I was also happy to see another elder statesman present, Mr. Ed. O'Connell. Ed is one of the champions of our school system.

I enjoyed the meeting, but had to leave to visit a loved one at the hospital. I would have enjoyed meeting the ones I do not know. Many thanks to O'Brien and company. Dedicated, tireless individuals, these League of Women Voters people.

Imprinted on my brain as I left were questions by the audience to the selectmen and school committee. Why no questions to the three candidates seeking a spot on the board of assessors. Did we appear too brilliant or too stupid?

Eugene B. Rotondi Sr.

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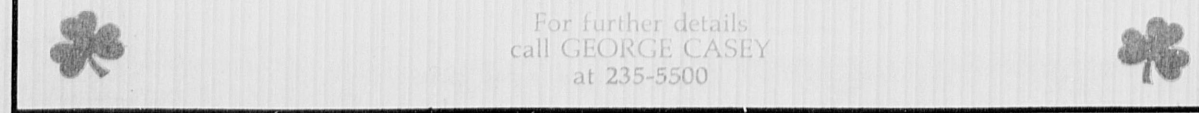
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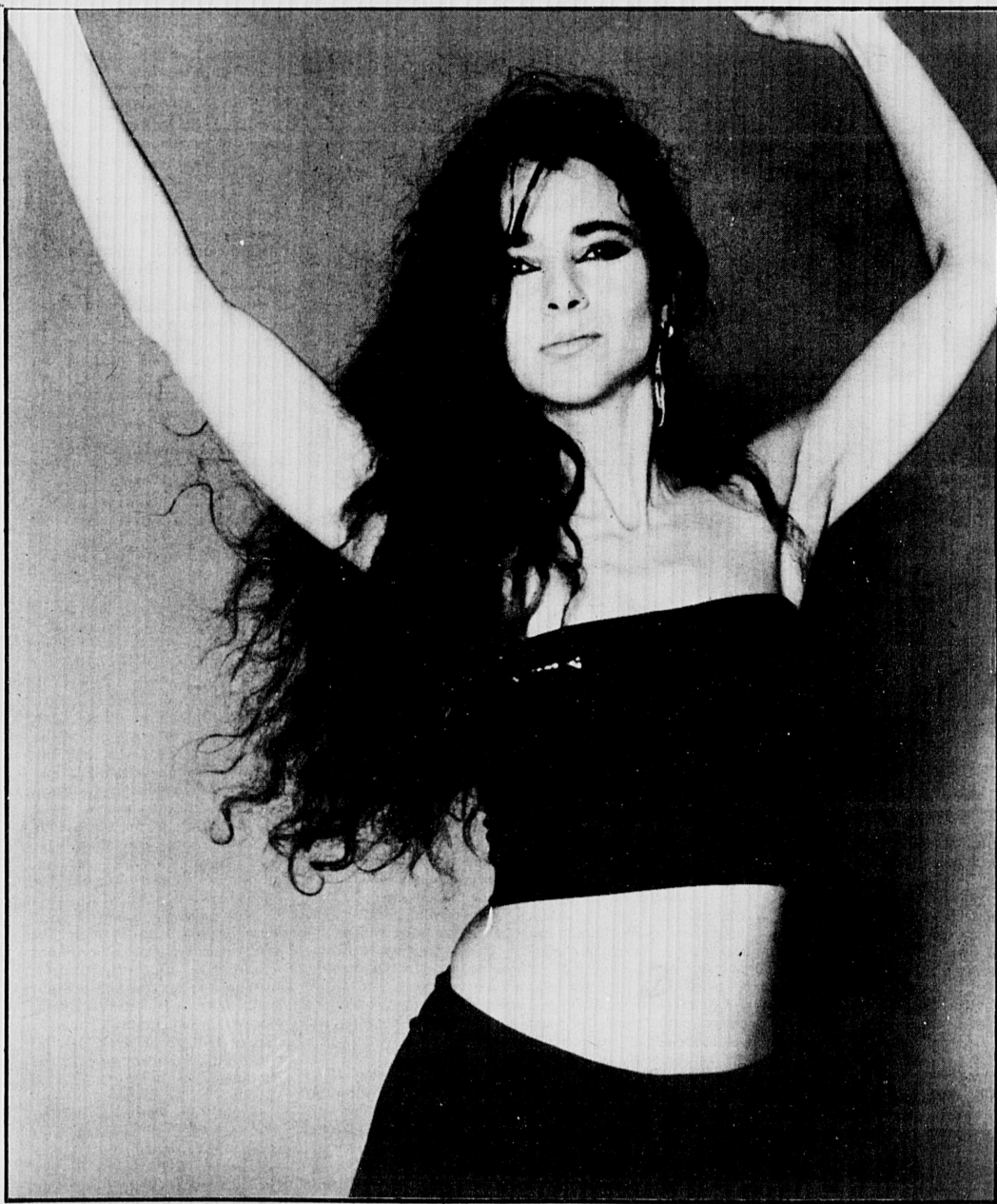
what's Up?

March 17-March 23, 1988

Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Graphic • Watertown Sun • Winchester Star

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What to do: International artists appear in performances, panel discussions, exhibits and play readings.

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Plummer as Macbeth

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Surviving in the supermarket

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Cover:

Jana Haimsohn performs in the Women in Theatre Festival
(Photo by Pat O'Brien)

What to Do

Women in Theatre Festival

A week of plays, workshops, readings and panels

Story by Susan Hershey

The Boston cultural scene is jumping right now with several very exciting and innovative arts events occurring simultaneously.

The **Boston Globe Jazz Festival** is continuing to offer first-rate jazz performances in a variety of locations through March 19. For information call 929-2637.

Making Music Together, the Russian-American cultural exchange program, orchestrated by Sarah Caldwell of the Opera Company of Boston continues through the end of March at different locations throughout the city. Call 426-2786 for information.

The only festival of its kind in this country, **The Women in Theatre Festival** is presenting nationally and internationally acclaimed women artists in a cultural tapestry of performances, panel discussions, exhibits and play readings.

The festival was kicked off with the opening of feminist artist **Judy Chicago's** new show, **The Birth Project**, at Northeastern's AAMARP Gallery, Ruggles Building, 4th Floor, Forsyth St., Boston. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m. The show runs through April 3.

The exhibit is a series of needleworked paintings depicting birth and creation. Chicago's first show, **The Dinner Party**, a large triangular table elaborately set with ceramic plates and needleworked place mats was on exhibit here in 1980.

Tickets to the exhibit are \$3. Take the Green Line to the Northeastern stop. Orange Line, Ruggles Station.

The first dramatic presentation is by Belfast, Northern Ireland's **Charabanc Theatre Company**, which performs **Somewhere Over the Balcony** at 8 p.m., March 18 and 19 at the Boston College Robsham Theatre.

Out of the fear and despair of gun battles, riots, terrorism and explosions so much a part of life today in Northern Ireland, comes the indigenous humor of the Irish. **Charabanc Theatre** presents a black comedy examining life as usual in the war zone.

Tickets are \$12 and are available by calling Concert Charge at 497-1118 (Boston) and



Charabanc Theatre Company

1-800-442-1854 (outside of Boston).

The Suffolk University Theatre at 55 Temple Place, Boston hosts the majority of the remaining performances including the following:

On March 19, **The Siren Theatre Company** from London and San Francisco presents **Hotel Destiny**, a lesbian western by Tasha Fairbanks.

Reserve a room at the Hotel for a women's country & western convention in the British midwest. Rough Crockett, Chance Earp, Blame the Kid Cassidy are all there with songs, brawls and gunsmoke.

Terry Baum returns to the festival with her play about the tribulations of an American in Amsterdam, **One Fool or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Dutch**, also on March 19, 8 p.m., Suffolk University Theatre. In **Cabaret** at 10:30 p.m., March

19, **Wild Woman Janice Perry (aka Gal)** presides over a zany evening of music, comedy and theatre by Tasha Fairbanks, Jane Boston, Hilary Ramsden, Jude Winter, and Terry Baum. In the past the Cabaret performances have sold out, so get your tickets immediately. Suffolk University Theatre.

Debra Wise presents **Mothers and Others** at 2 p.m., March 20. Funny, lyrical and biting, Wise's performance presents a diverse selection of women who wrestle with love, sex and motherhood. Using texts by Adrienne Rich, songs by Kurt Weill, and blues by Billie Holiday, Wise presents a collection of women's common experiences. Suffolk University Theatre.

Also on March 20 at 2 p.m., **Judith Sloan** performs **When Your Gearshift Breaks...Stop Clutching**. Sloan's women blend movement, comedy, fantasy and clowning in

the Lily Tomlin genre. Suffolk University Theatre.

From Knoxville, Tennessee, the **Carpetbag Theatre Company** presents **Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens**. Written by Lindsay Parrish-Bailey, the musical is a dramatization of the adventures of seven black women who lived in the American West in the 1880s. Suffolk University Theatre.

Graying hair, slipping memory, that sudden inability to understand teenagers-sometimes growing old just doesn't seem like what you meant when you said 'When I grow up!'

London's **Spare Tyre** presents a harrowing, hilarious expose of growing older, not very gracefully, **Laugh Lines**, at 8 p.m., March 24, Suffolk University Theatre.

Lolo Beckwith, Jana Haimsohn and Paula Josa-Jones present **In-**

novations, new forms in dance and vocal improvisation. Beckwith's visual poetry, spellbinding lighting and humorous redefinitions of the human body explore the boundaries of modern choreography.

Jana Haimsohn will startle and engage you with her unusual vocal and movement improvisations. With pinpoint articulation and swooping phrasing in both sound and motion, she combines jazz, dance, and theatre into a new performance event.

In **Unmade Beds**, Paula Josa-Jones, creates a nightmarishly funny tussle with sheets and dream images. **Bone Field** presents the comic dilemma of keeping it all together in a crumbling anatomy and environment.

The Fad Company presents **Los Lesbos**, a satire by Terry Baum and Carolyn Myers. Starring Lea Delaria, one of America's top lesbian comics and Kelley Edwards, the brave duo battles the homophobic world without and their tangled love relationship within.

The play has been playing to standing room only throughout its national tour. 10:30 p.m., March 25, Suffolk University Theatre.

Sistren, a women's theatre collective from Kingston, Jamaica, presents **Muffet Inna All A Wi**, a reggae dance drama based on the fairy tale of Little Miss Muffet. The play reverses the cowardice and timidity of Miss Muffet and portrays her as Everywoman, whose life is a constant struggle, but who stands up for her rights against exploitation from thieves, rapists, employers, and oppressive husbands.

Muffet plays at 8 p.m., Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26 at Northeastern University Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the NuArts Box Office, Monday through Friday 12 noon to 6 p.m. Call 437-2247. Take the Green Line Arborway train to the Northeastern stop. Take the Orange Line to Ruggles Station.

Conceived, written and starring Rhodessa Jones, together with multi-instrumentalist Idris Ackamoor, **The Legend of Lily Overstreet** explores the way American society markets sexual

What to Do

fantasy. Based on Rhodessa Jone's experiences in a peep show, this jazz theatre event exposes the business without resorting to traditional judgments, either conservative or liberal. 8 p.m., March 26, Suffolk University Theatre.

Sunday on the Rocks by Theresa Rebeck presents four women roommates resorting to a Sunday drunk as the only reasonable response to life in the 80s post-casual sex, alienation, and the dearth of spirituality. Judgements and personal politics clash in surprising ways, forcing a reevaluation of the friendships between women. 2 p.m., March 27, Suffolk University Theatre.

Warning! Women in Theatre Festival events sell out. Order now to avoid disappointment. Charge by phone by calling concert charge at 497-1118 in Boston or 1-800-442-1854 outside of Boston. Tickets also available at Out of Town, Harvard Square, Boxix at Faneuil Hall and all Ticketron locations.

Many of the performances offer a chance to talk with the performers and writers after the show. Participation by the audience is encouraged. The Festival is a collection of women performers, writers, producers and directors from around the world. Go prepared to laugh, cry, think and participate in a most unusual event.

Women Center Stage: Perspectives on Production

Saturday, March 19, 4 p.m.
Suffolk University Theatre.

A dialogue between women producers and the audience. Panelists include: Linda Parris-Bailym, director, the Carpetbag Theatre, Knoxville, Tennessee; Sophie Parker, director, the Women in Theatre Festival, Boston; Roberta Uno, artistic director, New World Theater, UMass, Amherst. Free.



Rhodessa Jones and Idris Ackamoor

For Her Sale: Voices of Contemporary Women Playwrights

March 20, 4 p.m. Cambridge Center for Adult Education, the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Moderator: Patricia Dace, Professor, Southeastern Massachusetts University
Panelists: Endesha Ida Mae Holland, playwright, SUNY, Buffalo; Gloria Parkinson, playwright, Fellow, Bunting Institute, Radcliffe College; Paula Voget, playwright, Brown University; Michelene Wandor, playwright and critic, author of *Carry On, Understudies!* Theatre & Sexual Politics. Free.

The Body Theatric: Form and Content of Women's Work

March 27, 4 p.m., Suffolk University Theatre

Moderator: Karen Lindsey, writer and educator, Cambridge
Panelists: Betty Bernhard, Associate Professor of Theatre, Pomona College, Claremont, CA.; Patricia Dace, director, critic, and professor of Theatre, SMU; Glenda Dickerson, director, Professor of Theatre, SUNY, Stonybrook; Michelene Wandor, playwright and critic. Free.

Festival Workshops

Playwriting workshop

March 19 and 20, 1-4 p.m.
Fee: \$40-\$70
Class limit: 15 people

Voice Work

March 20, 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Carol Mendelson, Roy Hart Theatre, France
Fee: \$75
Class limit: 10 people

Playwriting Workshop

March 20, 21, 1-4 p.m.
Terry Baum
Fee: \$40-\$70
Class limit: 15 people

Acting Workshop

March 21, 7-10 p.m.
Siren Theatre Company
Fee: \$30-\$60
Class limit: 20 people

Acting Workshop

March 22, 7-10 p.m.
Judy Braha: Honing Audition Skills (Master Class)
Fee: \$30-\$60
Class limit: 10 participants

Voice Workshop

March 22, 7-10 p.m.
Kristin Linklater: Speaking a Shakespeare Sonnet
Fee: \$30-\$60
Class limit: 20 people

Acting Workshop

March 26, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sistren Theatre Collective
Fee: \$0-\$60
Class limit: 30 people

All workshops take place at Suffolk University.

Playreadings of Works in Progress

Conversations

from Suite for Single Women by Gloria Parkinson
March 19, 12 noon

And Baby Makes Seven

by Paula Vogel
March 22, 8 p.m.

First Doctor Lady

by Endesha Ida Mae Holland
March 23, noon

Location for all playreadings: Cambridge Center for Adult Education, The Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets \$5. Red line to Harvard Square.

Gloria Parkinson:

woman of the theatre

Shakespeare, Brecht, and Moliere. All of these men were very successful playwrights who worked for theatres and who had endless opportunities to have their works tried out while they were writing. They were given the chance to win and the opportunity to fail, as well, says Gloria Parkinson, associate director of the Women in Theatre Festival and resident of Arlington.

"This Festival is giving women playwrights the chance to develop their craft," continued Parkinson.

Parkinson calls herself a "women of the theatre" and she appears to be just that. Having trained as an actress in her native England, she went on to work in other phases of the theatre. "I am principally a writer who directs and produces," she says. Her list of plays includes shows for children and most recently, the Suite for Single Women. The Suite contains seven plays which cover the whole life cycle. The plays are both very serious and hilariously funny, according to Parkinson, who will be moderating a seminar called the Voices of Contemporary Women Playwrights at 8 p.m., March 24 at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

"I'm like a conduit," she says. "My art is my voice. I have a legion of women who whisper in my ear. I am a conduit for other voices."

Parkinson's own theatre company, Waving Not Drowning, provides for women dramatists to produce their own theatre, to develop a play rather than just a script. She refers to herself as a gregarious hermit, spending time organizing festivals and producing plays and then spending months alone, writing and thinking.

"Theatre is movement through time and space. It is good training for young people. They learn to work together, they have a vision, develop trust and learn to rely on others. Keeping to schedules and budgetary management are also skills that young people learn working in the theatre," Parkinson adds.

Parkinson, who came to this country as a Harvard-Radcliffe Freshman at age 35 and is now a Fellow at Radcliffe's Bunting Institute, believes that the Festival provides wonderful role models for the many young volunteers who help out.

"Women's work improves by doing," says Parkinson. The Women in Theatre Festival is providing the chance for women to do, to grow and to improve.

What's on the Boards?

by Dann Kosow

Macbeth

Christopher Plummer and Glenda Jackson star in Shakespeare's shattering masterpiece, *Macbeth*, playing a two week engagement at Boston's Colonial Theatre running Tuesday, March 22 through Sunday, April 3, prior to its Broadway opening. One preview performance is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m., with the press opening set for Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p.m.

Tony Award-winner Christopher Plummer stars in one of the theatre's most extraordinary roles, as the man who would be king; two time Academy Award-winner Glenda Jackson stars as Lady Macbeth, the woman for whom the prize of a kingdom was worth any price. The dramatic theatrical event of 1988, *Macbeth* is directed by Obie Award-winner Kenneth Frankel. The award-winning design team of Tony Walton, Patricia Zippodt and Paul Gallo have created a unique world for this classic tale of smoldering sexuality and unspeakable treachery.

After opening on Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p.m., *Macbeth* will run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$37.50, \$32.50 and \$23.50 for all Tuesday through Thursday evenings, Saturday matinees and Sundays matinees; \$40, \$35 and \$25 for all Friday and Saturday evenings; and \$35, \$30 and \$21 for all Thursday matinees.

Tickets are currently available by mail order at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. For further information call the Colonial Theatre at 426-9366.



Handel Oratorio

The Handel & Hayden Society will present Handel's seldom performed oratorio, *La Resurrezione* on Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 27 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall. Conducted by Christopher Hogwood, the performance will feature soprano Jeanne Ommerle as the Angel, soprano Sharon Baker as Mary Magdalene, mezzo soprano Catherine Robbin as Mary Cleofe, tenor Jeffrey Thomas as Saint John and bass David Thomas as Lucifer. This concert will be performed on period instruments.



The Julliard String Quartet performs the sextets of Brahms, 8 p.m., March 25, Jordan Hall, Boston. Tickets \$18 and \$17 available through Concertcharge 497-1118 and at the Jordan Hall Box Office 536-2412.

Tickets are \$12 - \$32 and are available through Teletron at 720-3434 after March 13. Tickets are also available at the Handel & Haydn Society box office, 295 Huntington Avenue, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student/senior rush seats are \$7 and are available one hour prior to the performances at Symphony Hall. For more information, please call 266-3605.

New Ehrlich Presents A Piece of Time

The New Ehrlich Theatre presents the world premiere production of Miller Coburn's *A Piece of Time* — the theatre's first full Equity production. *A Piece of Time* will run through March 27. Performances are Thursday-Sunday; Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8-\$15. The New Ehrlich Theatre is located in the South End at 539 Tremont Street, ten-minutes from Copley Square.

A Piece of Time is a bittersweet comedy about an elderly Jewish couple facing their mortality. Nina, a terminally ill woman of 70, is brought home from the hospital to the apartment she shares with her husband, Maurice. The "piece of time" we share with these lovable characters is revealing, romantic, funny and sad.

The playwright, Miller Coburn, is presently the Artistic Director of Boston Children's Theatre. She graduated from Carnegie Mellon University in 1960 with a degree in

playwriting. She has studied at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford, England and the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City. Coburn founded the Acting Place in Beverly, Massachusetts and has written five scripts for Boston Children's Theatre over the past two and a half years.

Stevenson Carlbach will direct actors Len Corman (Maurice) and Sheila Ferrini (Nina) in the New Ehrlich's first full Equity production.

Call the New Ehrlich Theatre at 482-6316.

Jazz Explosion

Singer Angela Bofill, pianist Ramsey Lewis, trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine appear in concert March 20, 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall (301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston). The show will be hosted by WGBH FM's Eric Jackson. Tickets at \$22.50, \$21.50, and \$20 are available now at all Ticketron outlets, Bostix, Strawberries Record Stores, Out of Town Tickets in Harvard Square (492-1900), at the Symphony Hall Box Office and by phone through Concertcharge: 497-1118 or Teletron: 1-800-382-8080. For more information, call 266-1492.

Jessye Norman

Soprano Jessye Norman will offer a program of songs by Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, and Debussy on March 18 at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Geoffrey Parsons, piano, will be the accompanying artist.

Tickets for the Jessye Norman recital are priced at \$22 and \$20

and are on sale at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through Concertcharge, 497-1118.

Annie Fischer

Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer performs in recital on March 20 at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Fischer will play Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann.

Tickets for the recital are priced at \$19.50, \$17.50 and \$16.50 and are on sale at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through Concertcharge, 497-1118.



Two New Works in Repertory: *Keith Reddin's Big Time: Scenes from a Service Economy* directed by Steven Schachter 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, April 6-29.

David Mamet's Uncle Vanya directed by David Wheeler 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, April 13-May 1.

Two Works-in-Progress: A new work written and directed by Richard Foreman, developed in workshop with members of the A.R.T. Institute for Advanced Theatre Training 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, Two performances only, March 30 and March 31 at 8 p.m.

Suenos, a Mabou Mines and Boston Musica Viva production Written and directed by Ruth Maleczech 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, One performance only, April 2 at 7 p.m.

The A.R.T. is offering several special combination packages for the Spring Festival. Tickets for all six productions can be purchased for as little as \$50 — a savings of more than 50 percent. The Pirandello Repertory is available for \$35 at a savings of 40 percent. *Big Time* and *Uncle Vanya* for \$25 at a savings of 40 percent. A.R.T. Subscribers also receive \$2 off each ticket purchased.

Call 547-8300 for ticket information.



Vienna Choir Boys

The famed Vienna Choir Boys will make their annual appearance at the Collins Center, Shawshreen Rd., Andover, March 18, at a special early starting time of 7 p.m.

The Choir Boys are 24 superbly trained boys with unchanged voices singing four-part arrangements. Each year, their program of operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music has been one of the most popular Collins Center events.

Tickets at \$25 and \$20, are on sale now at the Collins Center Box Office, Shawshreen Rd., Andover, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketron locations. To charge tickets, call Teletron at 1-800/382-8080.

Group discounts are available. For details call 470-1905.

A.R.T. Festival

Robert Brustein's American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), today announced plans for a Spring Festival '88. The Festival will consist of: A Two-Play Pirandello Repertory: *Six Characters in Search of an Author* (7 performances only) *Right You Are (If You Think You Are)* (4 performances only) both adapted and directed by Robert Brustein Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, March 17-26.

What's Up?

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Next Week in What's Up John LaFarge Exhibit

Museum of Fine Arts shows work of multi-
faceted artist, best known for his stained
glass windows

Listings, Classifieds Movie Reviews

THURSDAY 17

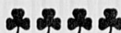


STORIES AND SONG.

Singer/songwriter, Ullian
pipe player Patrick Sky and Celtic
harpist and storyteller Patrick Ball
entertain with stories and songs of
Ireland, 8 p.m., Berklee Performance
Center. Tickets \$12.50. Call
929-2637.

BOLSHOI SKETCHES.

Maya
Plisetskaya and members of the
Bolshoi Ballet dance the American
premiere of a one-act ballet based
on a Chekov story, *Lady with a
Small Dog*, 7 p.m., the Wang
Center, 270 Tremont St., Boston.
Tickets \$37.50 to \$20.50. Call
426-5300.



FROM DUBLIN. The Lookalikes
perform at 9 p.m., The Channel, 25
Necco St., Boston. Tickets \$10. Call
426-388.

FRIDAY 18

PAINT IT BIG. Artist Judy
Bronfman helps kids ages 9-15
create a mural as part of the Artists
on the Space program, 7 p.m., The
Children's Museum, Museum
Wharf, Boston. Admission \$4.50,
\$3.50. Call 426-8855 or 426-6500
x221.



BLACK COMEDY. Charabanc
Theatre Company presents
Somewhere Over the Balcony, a
black comedy which examines life
as usual in the Belfast war zone. Out
of fear and despair rises the in-
digenous humor of the Irish. 8 p.m.,
Boston College Robsham Theatre.
Saturday also. Tickets \$12. Call
497-1118 to charge tickets. Call
424-1411.

What's Up Weekend

SPRING GALA. The Stan
Strickland Band and The Chamber
Trio with a special performance by
Concert Dance celebrate Concert
Dance Company of Boston's new
space at Zero Church St., Cam-
bridge. 8 p.m. Silent auction, cham-
pagne, hors d'oeuvres and desserts.
Call 661-0237 for ticket
information.



GOLDEN FLUTE. Father figure
of the current flute boom, Jean
Pierre Rampal, plays at 8 p.m.,
Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St.,
Worcester. Tickets \$22.50 and
\$20.50. Call 752-5608.

SATURDAY 19

MYSTICAL MADRIGAL. The
Greenwood Consort presents Alla
Veneziana, A Musical Portrait of
16th Century Venice, featuring
tales of amore, gypsy songs, 8:30
p.m., Unitarian Church on the Com-
mon, Harvard. Tickets \$10. Call
839-5793.



TINWARE TIME. Learn techni-
ques used in construction of a wide
variety of tinware objects in this
two-day workshop. Fee: \$100. Han-
cock Shaker Village, at the junction
of Routes 20 and 41, five miles west
of Pittsfield. Workshop Sunday
also. Hours of daily tours: April
1-May 27, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admis-
sion fees for tours \$5.50 adults,
children \$1.50. Call 443-0188.

RUSSIAN SONATAS. Longy
School of Music presents the music
of Karen Khachaturian. Violin
sonata performed by Sophia Vilker,
violin, Eda Mazo-Shlyam, piano;
and cello sonata performed by Kim
Scholes and Karen Khachaturian,
niece of the great Armenian com-
poser, Aram Khachaturian,
piano. Free. One Follen St., Cam-
bridge. Call 876-0956.



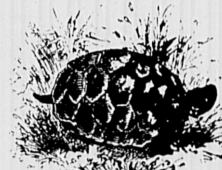
Maynard Ferguson brings his famous jazz sounds to the stage of
the Collins Center, Shawshen Rd., Andover, 8 p.m., March 26.
Tickets \$20, \$18 and \$15 on sale at Collins Center box office.
Call 470-1905.

SUNDAY 20



FROG MAGIC. Discover the
secret of the frog magician at The
Legend of the Frog Magician,
presented by Act/Tunes Youth
Theatre, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Em-
erson Umbrella Theatre, 40 Stow St.,
Concord. Tickets \$5 and \$7. Call
371-1482.

CANTATAS AND MOTETS. The
Arlington-Belmont Chorale
presents a concert of Bruckner,
Bach, Williams and a premiere
piece of Alain Caron's, entitled *A
Slice of Cathedral*. 8 p.m., United
Methodist Church, 421 Common
St. Donation \$4. Call 648-8585.



FLYING TURTLES. Native
American stories from earth and
sky. A celebration of Native
American culture through stories,
song and dance for kids ages 6 and
older. Each child creates a necklace
with four wooden beads, symboliz-
ing the Indian lessons of silence,
respect, sharing and circles. 1:30
p.m., Tickets \$10. Habitat, Juniper
Rd., Belmont. Call 489-0505.

CHAMBERWORKS. The Boston
Chamber Music Society plays
Mahler, Schonberg and Mozart, 8
p.m.
Sanders
Theatre, Cambridge. Tickets \$15,
\$10 and \$7. Call 536-6868.



LET'S ROCK. Commander Cody
and the Lost Planet Airmen play
tonight at Nightstage, 823 Main St.,
Cambridge. Call 497-8200 for
tickets and time info.

Send us your suggestions

Note from the editor: You may
have noticed that What's Up is
changing. We want to make it bet-
ter and we want you to help. Please,
if you have any suggestions or re-
quests for articles you'd like to read,
special columns or any other ideas
you have, let us know. Send your
ideas to What's Up Future, 3
Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.
Thanks in advance for your help.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

ZASU	LORCA	FRUG	EDSEL
ALOP	APORT	AERO	MEALY
GETSONES	IRISHUP	UTILE	
ESTUARY	ORCAS	PLANES	
ATTIA	TWOIN	TRACT	
DESTIRE	TEEN'S	SOUTH	PAW
ENTIRE	MOLLY	MALONE	AGA
ILES	DOWE	MITE	STAG
SAW	ERINGO	BIRAGH	HERVE
MISTRESS	TITETO	AIRIER	
ERNST	BAMBI	ANYIC	
PIATOTE	HERBIE	ON	LOCKER
ARTITE	BORYCO	GINNOT	SILA
GOES	SHUY	LAIC	GOEF
EAR	EMERALD	ISLE	SHAVE
DRAGNETS	EXCEL	SLAYER	
NOTAT	AVIAN	ALAR	
ANDHEA	STEIN	STENTOR	
MAJOR	WEARIN	NO	THE
OTIME	AXLE	ORLOP	NINNA
RAGED	NYET	TOOLS	SOON

What's Up at the Movies



Images of childhood innocence

autobiographical story of a boy learning about friendship and Nazis during World War II. Far from repeating the films that have recently preceded it, *Au Revoir Les Enfants* is the best of the genre.

This is a tear-jerking film that doesn't work at jerking those tears. It's a simple story that has an inevitably sad ending, and Malle lets the tale take its course, never milking it for every misty-eyed emotion. The movie has the simplicity and innocence of childhood, which makes its images all the more memorable.

This semi-autobiographical tale is a ghost that has haunted Malle since he was a child attending a Catholic boarding school in France in 1944. During the winter, a new boy — a strange boy who didn't speak much and kept to himself — came into his class. Gradually, Malle befriended the new kid, whom he discovered was Jewish. Then, one day, he woke up to find that the Nazis had also discovered his friend's secret. The boy was taken off to a death camp, never to be seen or heard from again.

Initially, Malle may have worked at turning this childhood trauma into a film because he needed to exorcise the memory from his system. Ultimately, the final product is something much more than just therapy for its director. Many films like to take a giant tragedy like war

and show its effects on a more personal level, but few films have ever accomplished this task as well as *Au Revoir*. Watching it is like pulling out an old, photograph of a long-forgotten friend.

The film flows along as if Malle was personally sitting down with you over a cup of coffee and telling this sad story. At first, the tale seems like just a series of unrelated vignettes but gradually, it begins to take on its serious theme. Malle's young alter-ego, Julien Quentin (Gaspard Manesse), also functions as a sort of alter-ego for the audience. He's a kid who is confronted by a crisis that forces him to start taking life seriously.

The film begins as Julien returns to his Catholic boarding school. Like most kids, he hates school and doesn't really see the need to spend time on such things as studying. There are signs that a war is in progress. The kids make jokes about the Krauts, a healthy black market flourishes in the school and there are periodic air raids. Still, the war seems like something off in the distance.

Until, that is, the day a boy named Jean Bonnet (Raphael Fejto) and two other children show up in class. Not much is known about them, and the new students keep to themselves. This all makes them perfect targets for Julien and the

rest of the children, who are always looking for somebody to tease and pester.

Curious about the mystery surrounding Jean, Julien goes on the prowl and learns the truth — Jean is Jewish, and the school's headmaster is hiding the boy and his two friends from the Nazis. A lot of filmmakers might have played this for all its worth, turning this revelation into something shocking. Instead, the movie builds quietly and when Julien discovers Jean's true name by secretly taking one of his books, it's simply one more element of the story.

The real revelations come later, captured in two wonderful scenes that make the friendship between Julien and Jean seem genuine. First, just after Julien learns about Jean's background, the two boys get lost in the woods on a school outing. Together, they start hiking back to the school but are picked up by a group of Nazis out on patrol. Julien can sense Jean's nervousness during the encounter, yet Jean doesn't realize that Julien knows his secret. The eyes of the two boys in this scene shows the bond forming between them.

The second key scene comes shortly thereafter, on Parents Day at the school. The two boys have a fight in the dirt because now, Jean knows Julien has learned about

him. However, when the fight is over, Julien realizes that his new friend has no parents to visit him. He has his mom invite Jean to lunch. At the restaurant, the two boys watch as a Jewish man is harassed by French racists. Again, their eyes have that look of a shared secret as they witness firsthand the tragedy of the war around them.

It seems that their friendship has just started to bloom when suddenly, the Nazis show up and quickly whisk Jean, his two friends and the school priest away. There are no fights. No gunfire. Not even any tears. All that would have overplayed this critical farewell scene, making it seem like Malle was just begging you to cry a little. Instead, what you see on film is even more moving because it seems so simple and so real.

Au Revoir Les Enfants may sound like yet another movie exploring the horrors of World War II or the trauma of growing up. However, there's something more to it. This is a story about friendship, and is as impossible to dismiss as your own childhood.

Au Revoir Les Enfants, starring Gaspard Manesse, Raphael Fejto, Staislas Carre De Malberg; written and directed by Louis Malle; rated PG; now playing at USA Cinemas Nickelodeon.

There have been plenty of films in the last year or so about young boys trying to become young men in and around the World War II days.

In *My Life As a Dog*, we had a boy who was desperate to belong in post-World War II Sweden. In *Empire Of the Sun*, we had a boy trying to survive a prison camp in World War II China. And in *Hope and Glory*, we had a boy who just wanted to have fun in World War II Britain.

And now, just when you thought it was safe to be adult again, we have *Au Revoir Les Enfants* (a.k.a. *Goodbye, Children*). This is French director Louis Malle's semi-

Entertainment

Dance

Cambridge—March 26. Folk Dance Benefit. Contra, square and international folk dance benefit for the Dance Musicians Development Fund (DMD). 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy. (Parish Hall for the Church of the Immaculate Conception). Many area bands, callers, performing groups. Potluck 5-7 p.m. \$6/\$10 (half/full day), noon-midnight Call Folk Arts Center 491-6084.

Burlington—March 19. Square Dancing. Red Hot Squares holds a Spring Fling Dance 8-11 p.m. The Fox Hill school off route 62. Call 256-3617 admission \$3.50.

Arlington—March 19. Monthly Dance. 8 p.m. to midnight St. Agnes School Hall. Music by the Music Masters. Admission \$4 at the door. Table reservations for 4 or more can be made by calling 648-9503, 648-4210, or 648-9561.

Cambridge—March 25, 26. Vocal Motion, an evening of dances choreographed by Kim Manning, Marian Chang and Gail Fanning. This concert was inspired by vocalist Phil Hamilton. 8 p.m. \$8, \$6. Call 577-1400.

Lincoln—March 18. Roaring Jelly Contra Dance. Old Town Hall, Bedford Rd. 8 to 10:30 p.m. \$4, children under 12 free. Call 875-7551. Clean soft-soled shoes, please.

Dorchester—March 18, 19. Rock the Establishment. Presented by Dance Umbrella as the finale of its three-part "Montreal Madness Series." LA LA LA HUMAM STEPS performs their newest work "New Demons". 8 p.m. The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Tickets: \$14, can be charged

ed by call 720-3434. Call 492-7578.

Newton—March 27. An Afternoon with Concert Dance Company. Concert Dance Company performs at Newton Art Center, 61 Washington St. at 4 p.m. Call 964-3424 for ticket information and reservations.

Music

Lexington—March 26. Join the Master Singers. A Night in Vienna. Works by Brahms, Schubert, Bruckner, and Schoenberg. First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Rd. Tickets: \$10 at Lexington Ticket Center at 1666 Mass. Ave.



Lowell—March 27. Pianist Flavio Varani. Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Enrique Granados. 3 p.m. Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets \$9 and \$7. Call 459-0350.

Lexington—April 9. Folk Music. House Concert with Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson. 8 p.m. Admission: \$6. For reservations, directions and information, call 647-0732.

Billerica—March 27. Anna McGoldrick. Billerica Irish-American Social Club Inc. presents Anna McGoldrick in concert. 616 Middlesex Turnpike. 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Donation \$10. Call 663-3900.

Weston—March 27. Jazz. The Music School at Rivers will present an Afternoon of Jazz, 3 p.m., Berwind Bldg. 333 Winter St. \$5 at door. Proceeds to benefit Scholarship Fund of The Music School at Rivers. Call 235-6840.

Boston—March 20. The wintersauce Choral. Conducted by George Guilbault, and The Jazz Pops Ensemble will conclude their 1987-1988 series of winter concerts in Faneuil Hall. 3 p.m. Tickets: \$12.50, \$6 students and seniors. Available in advance at BOSTIX/Ticketron, Out of Town Tickets or by calling 437-0231. The day of show, tickets will be available at BOSTIX.

Lowell—March 24. Violin Virtuoso Benny Kim. Concert 8 p.m., Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Handicapped accessible. Tickets: \$5, \$7. Call 459-0350.

Springfield—March 18. Jazz. SPYRO GYRA with special guest MIKE METHENY 8 p.m. \$14.50 & \$12.50. Tickets for this performance are available at all TICKETRON OUT-LETS, by calling TELETRON (1-800-382-8080), or at the PARAMOUNT THEATRE BOX OFFICE (413/734-5874).

Concord—March 25, 26. Young Artist Competition Winners. Concord Orchestra presents Leonardo Garcia Altino, cellist. 8:30 p.m. Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden. Tickets \$8 and \$5. All tickets are reserved seating. Call 369-7973.

Harvard—March 19. Boston's award-winning Renaissance quintet. The Greenwood Consort. Laurel Browne, soprano; Sheila Beardslee, renaissance winds, viol, cittern; Laurie Rabut Castellano, viol; Douglas Frendlich, lute; Roy Sansom, renaissance winds. Alla Veneziana, A Musical Portrait of 16th Century Venice. Unitarian Church on the Common, 8:30 p.m. \$10 Call 839-5793.

Boston—March 26. Affetti Musicali, a baroque chamber ensemble. 17th and 18th century vocal and instrumental works by Mayr, d'India, Strozzi, de Selma, Hammerschmidt, Handel Church of St. John Evangelist, 35 Bowdoin St. 8 p.m. Free. Call 742-4185.

Cambridge—March 18, 25. Organ recitals. First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St. The recitals are at eight p.m. admission is free.

March 18. Peter Sykes, organist. Works of Bohm, Schidemann, Bach, Hindemith, Alain.

March 25. Robert Schuneman, organist. Works of Buxtehude, Bach, Douglas Leedy, Ronald Perera. Call 484-0440.

Cambridge—March 20. Free Concert. The Retired String Trio performs 3 p.m. Edward Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St. Works of Beethoven, Hindemith, Robert Kyr, and Dohnanyi. Call 964-7357.

Belmont—April 6. Ladies Day Concert. The Retired Men's Club of Belmont holds annual concert featuring the concert band of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club. United Methodist Church, Common St. 9:30 a.m. Concert, Show, March, and vocal selections including line-dance numbers will be included. Hopefully our 93 years old founder Chester Carel will direct. Call 484-4517.

Belmont—March 23. Mozart Concert. Payson Park Church Choir with soloists and orchestra. Vesperae Solenne De Confessore K339 7:30 p.m. Public invited to 75th anniversary concert & reception. Call 984-1542.



Boston—March 20. Brookline Symphony Orchestra. Conductor David Callahan will be directing the Brookline Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Stravinsky's Circus Polka, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22. K. 482. 2:30 p.m. Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Comm. Ave. Tickets at the door for \$7 or \$3. Call 232-5971.

Wellesley—March 19. Pipe Organ. Eastern Massachusetts Chapter American Theatre Organ Society takes great pleasure in presenting Dan Bellomy at the console of the Wurlitzer Theatre pipe Organ in Knight (Continued on next page)

What's new?

How to place your listing

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890.

Auditions

Watertown-The Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston with conductor, Maestro Rouben Gregorian welcomes music lovers, especially male voices, to audition for chorus. Rehearsal schedule is Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown, in the church hall. Please join us for a memorable year of folk songs, shagrans, etc. to perpetuate Armenian music. Call 484-1454.

Cambridge-Northern Harmony, a small chorus specializing in Renaissance, early American and traditional music, is looking for singers and singer/instrumentalists in all voice parts. Call 492-4585.

Young Armenian Artists Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston announces Competition. Open to all high school seniors of Armenian descent. Two winners will be awarded a scholarship of \$500 each for information and applications send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Young Armenian Artist Competition, c/o Susan Guveyan, 149 Robbins Road, Arlington, MA 02174. Applications must be received by March 25, 1988.

Concord-Act/Tunes Traveling Players. Auditions begin for young people, ages 12-17 with previous stage training and performance experience. Rehearsals begin in mid-May. \$5 audition fee. Tuition is \$425. Call 371-1482.

New Musical Review. The Broadway Babies performing ensemble hold auditions for Celebrate America to open in June. 7 p.m., 205A Essex St. Call 687-6207, 689-0765.

Arlington-March 19, 20, Arlington Friends of the Drama. Auditions for Agnes of God by John Pielmeier. 2 p.m., 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Call 646-5922.

Benefits

Boston-April 11. Wine and Food. Celebrate and honor the diversity and quality of the best caterers, restaurants in the area. Awards will be given in 14 categories. Proceeds benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call for reservations: 890-4990.

Lynnfield-April 26. Choate Symmes Benefit. The Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual fund raiser. Page's Restaurant at Colonial. A fashion show entitled "Spring Into Summer" with men and women's fashions will be presented by Ava Botelle. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person and proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Health Services. An auction and chances follow dinner. 861-0869 or 862-3563.

Belmont-Most Beautiful Eyes in America. The National Society to Prevent Blindness is searching for the Most Beautiful Eyes in

'America. Anyone may enter. Your \$10 entry fee will benefit the programs of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. To receive an entry form, call Prevent Blindness, 489-0007.

Boston-March 26. Give Peace a Dance. 12 noon-12 midnight. Cyclorama Boston Center for the Arts 539 Tremont St. For sponsor sheets and registration forms call, 868-5259.

Watertown-March 19. Monte Carlo Night. Benefit of Pine Street Inn, Mount Auburn Club, 7 p.m.-midnight. A private, nonprofit corporation, Pine Street Inn provides shelter, food, and clothing to homeless men and women. On an average night nearly 1,000 homeless guests find safety and hospitality at on of Pine Street Inn's four shelters.



Boston-April 9. 12th Annual Artists' Ball. 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Boston Center for the Arts—Cyclorama. Masquerade theme: Tooplose Through Looking Glass. Featuring a costume competition and The Fat City Band. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door; available at Out-of-Town Tickets, Harvard Square; Boxix, Faneuil Hall; Boston Costume, Kneeland St.; Copley Flair, Boylston and School Street; Bostonian Market, South End; all Strawberries Records and Tapes locations; and all Ticketron outlets. A benefit for the Boston Center for the Arts. Ticket price is tax deductible. Call 1-443-8871.

Massachusetts-May 1. The Walk for Hunger. Join the nation's largest annual one-day walking event and help fight hunger in Massachusetts. Over 25,000 New Englanders will participate in Project Bread's 19th annual Walk for Hunger. Help fight hunger in Massachusetts by walking or sponsoring a walker. Call, 227-3796.

Boston-April 16. The 51st Annual International Ball. Experience firsthand the cultural heritage of such countries as Iceland, Indonesia, Greece, and China, and mingle with people who have come across many seas to make Boston their home. Partake in the international food and wine buffet, various food tables, all hosted by people in their native dress. In addition to dancing, the evening's entertainment will range from the Krakowiak Polish Dancers and Folk Singers of Boston, to the dynamic beat of the Ramon de Los Reyes Flamenco dancers, to the Stuart Highland bagpipers. \$15 to benefit the International Institute of Boston. Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. National dress or costume welcomed, black tie optional. Patrons' tickets at \$75 include a private reception at 6 p.m. with Consular Corps, International Buffet, Reserved Tables and the Ball. Sponsors' tickets at \$40 include International Buffet, Reserved table, and the Ball. Call, 536-1081.

Children

Lexington-The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Rd. offers classes in ballet, creative movement, jazz, gymnastics, puppetry, drama, music, and art. Toddler and baby classes also available, as well as prenatal exercise classes for expectant mothers. Call 646-9714.

Action-Science Discovery Museum. Hours Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:43-30 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1-4:30. Admission \$4.50. Call 264-4200.

Belmont-Recorder lessons, for ages 6 and up, begins 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuition from \$120 to \$225. 582a Pleasant St. Call 484-4696.

Winchester-College Gate, July 11-19. Programs for academically talented youngsters at College Academy at Regis College or Vinson Owen School. In College Academy program, each student selects four courses. The College Gate program is a half-day one at Vinson Owen School in Winchester. Each student

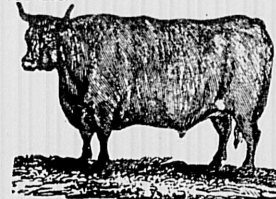
selects three courses like Chemistry, Computers, Star Light, Star Bright, Bumps and Bruises, and Clowning. Call 828-9283.

Sugarbush, Vt.-Winter Weekend Children's Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include arts & crafts, rockers, snow sculptures, ice skating and sliding. \$30/half day to \$50/full day. Space limited. Call (802)583-2381.

Arlington Heights-New Mother's Support group now forming — come share the joys and challenges of new parenthood — 1½ hours in 6 week cycles. Call 776-7562.

Belmont-Sunday. St. Lukes School of Religion. Registration for new students takes place immediately after the 9 a.m. family mass. March 20, April 10. Call 484-9357.

Newton-First Sunday of every month-June. Children's Discovery Gallery Children and their parents explore the "hands-on" educational gallery at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical center and museum, 527 Washington St., from 2-5 p.m. For information on hours and tours, call 552-7238.



Boston-March 22. Animal Classes MSPCA for Children, teenagers and adults. Register Now. Classes begin March 22 and continue through May 31. 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston. Pre-registration required. Call 522-7400.

Milton-March 22. Hop Into Spring. Join your youngster and explore the natural world through "hands-on" activities, crafts and games. Adults and children (aged 4-5). Fee: \$15. Pre-registration required. Call 333-0690. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave. (See page 9)

Entertainment

(From previous page)

Auditorium, Babson College, 8 p.m. Admission: \$7.

Boston-March 20. Dinosaur Annex plays from Vienna to Boston, First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., 7:30 p.m. prelude, 8 p.m. concert. Tickets \$8. Concert charge 1-800-442-1854, or 497-1118.

Theatre

Boston-March 20. The Bishop's Bonfire. Lyric Stage presents the American premiere of Sean O'Casey's play. Performances are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets \$10, \$13. Call 742-8703.

Somerville-The Boston Baked Theatre opens cabaret-style theatre with Contemporary Insanity, a sophisticated offbeat look at modern life. Shows are Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the Thursday shows are \$8 and \$9.50 on the weekends. Tickets available at the Box Office or by calling 628-9575. The Boston Baked Theatre is located at 255 Elm St. in Davis Square, at the Cambridge/Somerville line.

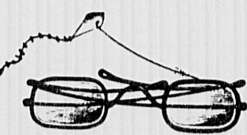
Boston-thru April 23. Les Miserables. Tickets still available at Shubert Theatre. Monday through Saturdays, 8 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tickets \$45 to \$27.50. Call Ticketron, or Telecharge 1-800-233-3123, or visit the Shubert Box Office. Call 426-4520.

Waban-March 18, 19. Hilarious Comedy. Newton Country Players community theatre group of Newton presents "The Dining Room" 8 p.m. The Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. Tickets: \$7, \$6 students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538.

Boston-April 1. Joe Orton. The New Ehrlich Theatre presents Entertaining Mr. Sloane through May 1. Performances are Thursday through Sunday, weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$15. Call 482-6316. 536 Tremont St., South End.

Belmont-March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26. South Pacific. Belmont Dramatic Club presents Rogers and Hammerstein's Musical, Belmont Town Hall (Rte 60 at Concord Ave.) Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets \$8-\$6. Call 484-7445.

Waltham-March 23. Musical Revue. Ah, Women! The Little Flagg Theatre, 8 p.m., Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium. \$7. Call 891-3424.



Boston-March 18-April 16. Franklin Alivel Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. (no performances April 1 and 2). Tickets \$10 and \$12. Actor Bill Meikle performs as Ben Franklin

at Old South Meeting House, an 18th century setting.

Boston-April 26-30, May 1. William Shakespeare. A Midsummer Night's Dream. Tuesday, through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., \$7, \$3 (students and seniors). Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. Call 266-3913.

Boston-March 20. The Secret of Susanna. The fourth concert in the Candlelight Series, French Library, 5 p.m. A reception will follow. Reservations required. Admission: \$8, \$6, 53 Marlborough St. Call 266-4357.

Sudbury-March 24, 25, 26. Gilbert & Sullivan Comedy. Sudbury Savoyards production of Utopia, Limited or "The Flowers of Progress". Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, Sudbury, MA. Tickets: \$6. Friday and Saturday evenings, \$3. All seats for Thursday evening and Saturday matinee. Group rates available. Call 897-3110.

Winchester-March 18, 20, 25, 27. Famous Candy Factory. Winchester Co-Operative Theatre for Children presents the Musical Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway. Tickets: \$4. Call 729-1757.

Cambridge-March 24. Australian Poet. Chris Wallace-Crabbe, reads from his latest collection, I'm Deadly Serious, 8 p.m., \$2.50 admission. Cronkhite Center, 6 Ash St. Call, 547-4908.

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What's new?

(From page 7)

Cambridge—March 23, 24. Birds. Museum of Comparative Zoology continues its spring after-school classes with A CHILD'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS. Learn about feathers, flight, feeding and fledglings using the Museum's extensive collections. Outdoor explorations as well. Seven-week program. 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays (6-8 year olds) and Thursdays (9-11 year olds). Advance registration and payment required. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Cambridge—March 23, Summer Camp. Camp Night comes to the Cambridge Family YMCA. 5-8 p.m. A great opportunity to learn about and sign up your children for summer camp. Sign up your children, meet the directors and counselors, and ask questions. Cambridge Family YMCA, 820 Mass. Ave. Call, 876-3860.

Framingham—April 15. Nature Walks for Children. This spring children can watch water striders in Hop Brook, look for salamanders under rocks, discover insects in dead logs, find Morning Cloak Butterflies in crevices of Oak Trees, and learn to tell the age of White Pine. Tours are available Tuesday-Friday by reservation for six or more children. Tour fee: \$2.50 per child. Call, 877-7630 or 237-4924.



Arlington—March 26. Easter Egg Hunt. 1:30 Robbins Farm Park. Eastern Ave. Rain date March 27 1:30. All children invited to meet Easter Bunny and look for eggs. Bring basket. Call 488-3800.

Classes

Waltham—Word Processing. Massachusetts Bay Community College holds free word processing seminars and demonstrations, 55 Church St. at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Seminars focus on training and job opportunities in office management, office information and other high paying fields. Call 891-9331.

Waltham—English as a Second Language. Classes held 6:30 to 9 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, 750 Main St. Call 536-7800 ext. 240.

Newton—Throuth May 31. Ireland comes to Aquinas Junior College. Introduction to Irish Literature. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:130 p.m. Fee \$595. Call 969-4400.

Belmont—April 14, 28. Human sexuality. Nursing Workshop rm. 104 - Belmont High School \$30. Thursday 7-10 p.m. Call 484-4110.

Family Yamaha Music School. Accepts enrollments for Spring Sem. 1403 Mass. Ave. 861-8040 or 232-2728.

Woburn—Tuesdays. Advanced Lifesaving. 6:30 p.m.—Held North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Boston—March 22. Animal Classes MSPCA for Children, teenagers and adults. Register now. Classes begin March 22 and continue through May 31. 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston. Pre-registration required. Call 522-7400.

Adult Courses: Registrations being taken for the following classes: Springtime Basket, Mar. 19, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$38; Starting Birders Birding, Mar. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. & field trip, Mar. 19, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., \$38; Introduction to Birding, April 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and field trip April 9, 8 a.m.-Noon, \$18. Sponsored by HABITAT Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd., Box 136, Belmont, MA 02178. Register in person or by mail with your name, address, day and night phone, course title and payment. Call 489-5050, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Watertown—Meditation Potpourri. A Sampler of Eastern and Western Meditation Practices. This ongoing class explores Eastern and Western meditation practices

and spiritual traditions. Kundalini yoga exercises are integrated into the class structure so please wear loose clothing. Meets ever Wednesday morning rom 8-9:15, Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B, MT. Auburn St. To register, please call, 924-1801. Class fee: \$7 per session.

Lexington—March 24. Spring Drawing for Beginners. 7:30 p.m., 8 meetings. Cost: \$79. Middlesex Community College, Minuteman Regional Vocational High School, Marrett Rd. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Burlington—March 21. Back Pain Treatment and Prevention. 7-9 p.m. One meeting. Cost: \$19. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall. Learn the anatomy of the back and how injury can be prevented. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Burlington—March 22. Beginner's Guide to Bicycle Repair. 7-9 p.m., 2 meetings. Cost: \$29. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave. Get your bike ready for Spring. Bring it to class and learn maintenance and riding techniques. call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Burlington—March 22. Which Camera Should I Purchase? 6:30-9:30 p.m. One meeting. Cost: \$23. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave. Call, 275-8910, ext. 291.

Cambridge—Meditation Class. Discover meditation as a way to balance and heal yourself. Sound Circle. Group exercises working with tuning and sound as vibration in the body for healing oneself and others. \$10 class. Call 864-1989. 5 Upland Rd. Porter Square.

Fairs/Shows

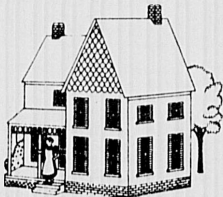
Burlington—April 9. Community College Women's Network Trade Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate women's businesses. The Middlesex Community College Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Ave., will be the setting for over 60 women-owned businesses, displaying and selling goods, products and services. Reservations accepted through March 2. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Boston—March 27. Great chefs taste fair 1988. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A donation of \$15 includes 10 servings. World Trade Center, Northern Ave. Call for reservations 1-800-542-4001.

Stow—March 18, 19. 24th Annual. Antique Show and Sale. Union Church, Route 117. Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: \$2.

Watertown—April 16, 17. Vintage Photographs. Saturday, 11-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10-4 p.m. Donation: \$3.75. The Armenian Center 47 Nichols Ave. Call 254-1565.

Winchester—April 8, 9. Rummage Sale. Winchester Unitarian Church. 478 Main St., Friday, 6:30p.m.-9p.m., Saturday, 10a.m.-3p.m. Call 729-0949.



Woburn—April 28-May 1. 1988 Suburban Home & Garden Show. Bob Thomson, host of PBS' The Victory Garden and Norm Abram, star of PBS' This Old House, will be featured. More than 300 exhibits of building remodeling, landscaping and gardening materials. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12, free for children under 6. Plentiful floor space is available for exhibit booths. For information on hours and booth prices, contact Show Promotion, Inc., 2-29-6211.

Belmont—April 2. Over 100 dealers. Annual Kiwanis Flea Market. Belmont High School Cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Varied items including arts & crafts, ephemera, cosmetics, clothing, jewelry, antiques and collectibles, new and used items. \$50. The proceeds from this event will benefit community service projects.

Waltham—April 30, May 1. Antique Show and Sale. Featuring Heisey and other collec-

tible glass, pottery, china and collectibles form all periods. Waltham High School, Lexington St. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donation—\$2.50

Health

Arlington—Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Massachusetts Ave. every Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Complimentary spinal screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Arlington—Jazzercise fitness program includes warm-up, peak workout and cooldown, coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting. First class free. \$3 per class. Call 391-0672.

Arlington—Smokers in Transition, a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Arlington—Blood pressure screening. First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight.

Boston—Nutrition hotline toll-free for all Massachusetts residents. 1-800-322-7203, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. or write the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center, 150 Tremont St. Boston, 02111. Professional nutritionists answer questions about food, nutrition, and health and send out free nutrition materials; a service of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Frances Stern Nutrition Center of New England Medical Center.

Belmont—The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Winchester—Runners, walkers from beginners to marathoners, meet fellow runners from the Winchester-Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

Winchester—Jazzercise and dance fitness, an ongoing program of classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Road. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Winchester—Mystic Milers Running Club meets at Manchester Field to run or walk every Sunday at 9 a.m. Meetings first Wednesday of month. Call 721-2783. Join us!

Watertown—Fun Runs: meet every Saturday 9 a.m. at Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10 to 18. Call 924-3664.

Somerville—The Healing Connection is a meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind and spirit. Meetings held on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m., 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

Cambridge—Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Cambridge—Free outpatient treatment cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help to remain drug-free as part of Harvard Medical School study. Participants attend individual and two group sessions weekly. Must be at least 21 years and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call 547-1147.

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Pete Morton appears in concert with Katzberg & Snyder and Eric Kilburn, 8 p.m., Old Cambridge Baptist Church. Tickets \$9.50. Call 491-8519.

Newton—Cognitive group therapy program for individuals suffering from depression. Both day and evening programs available. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Department of Outpatient Mental Health Services, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Call 243-6179.

Medford-March 28. A Thinner You. Weight management program begins. Mondays from 7-9p.m., 170 Governors Ave. Registration and medical clearance form required. Space limited. Call Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Community Health Education Office: 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Medford-March 22. Dance Your Way To Fitness. Jazzercise Program begins. A 12 week, 24 session aerobic exercise program offered at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Medford. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6p.m. or 6-7p.m. Registration is required. Space is limited. 170 Governors Ave. Call 396-9250, ext. 1589.

(Continued on next page)

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What's new?

(From previous page)

Woburn-March. CPR Classes. Classes in Life Support Re-certification, and CPR Instruction. Choate Symmes Health Services, 21 Warren Ave. Call for dates and times 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Waltham—March 24, 31. Emergency First Aid. Red Cross certification is provided upon completion of this eight hour, first aid training program. 6-10 p.m. \$30. Lawrence Building, second floor, Waltham Weston Hospital.

Woburn—March 28. Muscle Sculpturing. The North Suburban YMCA offers a new and effective workout class. Offered to all females for age 18 on, and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. For 12 weeks. Aerobics Studio. Fee of \$30 for YMCA members and \$45 for non-members. First come, first serve. 137 Lexington St. Call 935-3270.

Boston—March 17. Questions About Glaucoma? Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St. 573-3544. 3-4:30 p.m., 7th floor of the Infirmary. Free. A doctor, nurse and social worker discuss questions on glaucoma.

Cambridge—March 24. Experience True Meditation. Sahaja Yoga Center. Introductory free meditation. 7:30 p.m., Gutterman Library in Harvard Square. 646-7547.

Brookline — Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for information.

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Woburn—Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program. a no-willpower, no-deprivation method to help healthy people control their eating without struggle. Ten week program. Day or evening. Call 935-1989.

Arlington-Jazzercise classes. Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Mondays at 6 p.m. Fidelity House. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 & 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., Gibbs Jr. High. Call 646-9617.

Woburn—Advanced lifesaving. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Wilmington—Lose weight quickly and safely with Lifesaver at the Lifesaver Weight Loss Center. Call 657-8008.

Cambridge—March 25. Women's Mid-Life Discovery Group. Using myth, movement, dream, art, life experience, and ancient female wisdom we will reclaim ourselves. 8 week group begins. 10 a.m.-noon. Porter Square. Call: 926-0316.

Medford—April 12. Diabetes Management. Four session course at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Information on proper nutrition, health care and fitness for individuals and their families who are living with diabetes. Tuesday evenings, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Registration is required. Call 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Medford—April 4. Don't Give Up Exercising. 6 week low impact aerobic program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Great for men and women of all ages who like a slower pace than most aerobic dance classes offer. Monday and Wednesday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Registration is required. Lawrence Memorial Hospital, 396-9250, ext. 1589. Space is limited.

Belmont—March 24. Hearing Help in the 80's. Discussion for hearing impaired persons and for their families. Topics include recent hearing aid technology, assistive listening devices, lipreading, and coping strategies. Free. 7-9 p.m. 90 Concord Ave., 484-8700.

Boston Concerned about your cholesterol level? Beth Israel Hospital is looking for research volunteers. Have you been told by your physician that your cholesterol level is mildly or moderately elevated? You may be eligible to participate in a study at Beth Israel Hospital that will determine the effectiveness of a new anti-cholesterol drug. Call 735-3637.

Newton-March. Compulsive Eaters Group. begins Time-limited group therapy program meets Thursday. Call Newton Wellesley Hospital 243-6179.

Lectures

Belmont-March. Lenten Lecture Series. Rev. Thomas Curran, Chaplain Met. State Hospital gives lectures: Suffering: March 17, Hope: March 24. Commitment. All lectures 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph's School Hall on Common St. Call 484-6258.

Arlington — March 19. The Immune System. Free public lecture featuring Dr. Neil Orenstein, biochemist, at 8 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave. Call 484-4077.

Brookline-March. Hebrew College, New Light on the Ancient Near East: A Slide Lec-

ture. March 21: 7:30 p.m. Free. A Hagada Workshop. March 23: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10. 43 Hawes St. Call: 232-8710.



Newton Corner—March 21. Spring Gardening. Horticulturalist Thurston Handley, of the Mass. Cooperative Extension Service, gives helpful hints for vegetable planting, suggestions for new varieties. Forms for soil sample testin kits will be available. Ideal for new gardeners. Free. All welcome. Nonantum 144 Bridge St.

Newton Center-March 22. Will There Be One Jewish People in the Year 2000? 8:30 p.m. lecture by Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg, founder and president of the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St. \$4 at the door. Open to the community. Call 244-6506.

Needham—March 17. How to Recognize, Collect and Value Rare Books. Charles River Valley Simmons Club. Needham Library, 1139 Highland Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Call 449-0182.

Lowell—March 31. Teaching American History: Women and Constitutional Rights. Second annual Lowell Conference on Women's History, a one day conference for elementary and secondary teachers. Lowell Hilton 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 459-1043.

Belmont—March 22. Aging Parents and Their Adult Children. Community Conference jointly sponsored by McLean Hospital and All Saints Episcopal Church. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 17 Clark St. Admission is \$9.50 and open to the public. Call 855-3109.

Belmont—March 23. Group Psychotherapy with Adult Children of Alcoholics. 23rd Annual Public Lecture Series. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. to noon. Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 855-2110.

Newton—March 30. Cry Freedom. An Evening to Understand and Impact the Prison System. 7:30 p.m. Boston College-Newton Campus, Barry Arts Pavilion. Parking available. Some subjects to be covered: furloughs, alternatives to incarceration, treatment programs, the death penalty question. Refreshments and conversation with speakers, group leaders, participants. Call 569-8717.



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The Winchester Public Library sponsors an exhibition of raku fired pottery by Mark Dello Russo, April 2-30. Reception April 4, 6-8 p.m.

Boston—April 19. U.S. Intervention in Central America. Brian Willson at Faneuil Hall, Government Center and Haymarket T Stops. Call 492-8699.

Weston-March 22. Effects of Sexism on a Marriage Relationship. Paula and Herbert Schneider, a wife and husband therapist team, will speak on Mutuality in the Marital Relationship: Addressing the Effects of Sexism. 7:30 p.m. Continuing Education Center, Domitilla Hall, at Regis College. Call 893-1820.

Newton—April 5. Composer's Forum to feature Pulitzer Prize Winner Donald Martino. All Newton Music School. Persons interested in attending the Composer's Forum call 527-4553 for further information and reservations. \$8 admission. ANMS is located at 321 Chestnut St.

Belmont—March 23. Public Lecture. Adult Children of Alcoholics. 10:30 to Noon, Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Free. Call 855-2110.

Arlington—March 25. College Planning Meeting for Parents and Students. Aim High—Raise Your Expectations for College Admissions. Fox Branch Library, corner of Cleveland St. and Mass. Ave. 7:30 p.m. Free. Call: 646-1000.

North Reading—March 29. North Parish Quilters. "Quilting Work or Play" by noted author and columnist Jean Ray Laury, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the North Reading High School, Main St. Admission: \$3.

Wellesley—March 26. Continuing Education. Symposium entitled, Necessary Attachments, Necessary Losses: Implications for the Psychotherapeutic Relationship. 9-4:30 p.m. Alumnae Hall Wellesley College. Call 329-3042.

North Andover—March 22. Merrimack Valley Revitalization, Rosalind Tufts, executive director of the Merrimack River Watershed Council, Inc., gives a slide/lecture presentation on the Merrimack River. 7:30 p.m. Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave. Call 686-0191.

Lexington—March 24. Lexington Area Now. Folien Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Call 862-9217 or 863-8057. Now presents Anne D. LeClair, author of Every Mother's Son. She will speak about Risks of Writing The Use of Personal Convictions as Themes Discussion will follow. Parking is available in lot across from the church and a small donation is requested. Coffee is served.

Misc.

Belmont — The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested members for their non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is \$10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact the group at 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Cambridge — New England Backgammon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the

Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St. Beginners welcome. Free admission. \$15 entry fee to play in tournament. Call 861-7340.

Newton — The Main Library. 414 Centre St. features art exhibits, concerts, lectures, reading program and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. Open Monday through Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Arlington — The hospital cafeterias at Choate in Woburn and Symmes in Arlington are known for their aromatic scents and good company on Sunday afternoons. Sunday brunch \$3.50.

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A&D Toy Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 1B and 2B. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MedMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 1010 Harrison Ave. Call 445-1010.

Boston — Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penguins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrace or on the ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Cambridge — The Grolier Poetry Prize is now accepting submissions for the 1988 competition. For a copy of the rules, please send a self-addressed envelope to the Grolier Book Shop, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge MA 02138. Call 547-4648.

Montreal-April 29-May 1. Take part in a day trip to Montreal, sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Package includes motor coach transportation, sightseeing, accommodations and four meals. Cost is \$179. Deposit due by Feb. 1 at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St.

Haverhill-Outdoor Adventures Program. Northern Essex Community College sponsors two trips to warmer climates. March 12-20, ocean kayaking trip in the Florida Keys. Approximate cost \$945. April 17-23, camping trip to St. John Virgin Island. Approximate cost \$695. Call 374-3800.

(See page 12)

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What's Healthy

Don't be fooled by 'natural' granola

One of the most interesting phenomena in the last ten years has been the proliferation of "natural" foods on our supermarket shelves. The relationship between one's diet and one's health has received so much media attention that a trip to the supermarket is about as appealing as an IRS audit. The benefits of all this attention have primarily been reaped by the advertising executives and food manufacturers as consumers have shown a willingness to pay more for products labeled "100 percent natural", "lite", "low sodium", "low cholesterol" and now "high fiber". A close inspection of the product label may reveal a different story. Products listed as "all natural" may still contain preservatives, artificial flavoring and other additives. Surviving in the supermarket means learning how to read between the lines of product labels.

The government requires that any manufacturer who promotes a product's nutritional quality must also provide the following information: calories, protein, carbohydrates and fat per serving as well as the percentage of the United States Recommended Daily Allowances (USRDA) of essential vitamins and minerals. A recent FDA survey found that more than 60 per-

cent of the consumers who read labels do so in an effort to avoid or limit certain ingredients such as calorie, sodium, cholesterol and additives.

Ingredients are listed by weight — from most to least, which means that if sugar is listed before fruit on a container of "natural" fruit drink the drink has more sugar than fruit. Many staple foods such as ketchup, mayonnaise, peanut butter and margarine don't have to list ingredients because they are made according to an FDA "standard of identity", a recipe which specifies the concentrations of various ingredients.

For those individuals trying to limit their intake of fat and cholesterol a nutrition label does not tell the entire story. The label must list how many grams of fat there are in each serving, but little else beyond that. In an effort to capitalize on the "cholesterol craze" many manufacturers advertise the use of only "pure vegetable shortening" and "vegetable oil" in their products because cholesterol is found only in products of animal origin such as lard and butter. What the label does not advertise is that "pure vegetable shortening" and some vegetable oils such as coconut and palm kernel oils, are high in saturated

fats which the body can use to make cholesterol. Other terms to watch for in the fat department are "hydrogenated", partially hydrogenated", or "hardened". Hydrogenation or "hardening" is the process by which unsaturated oils are converted into saturated fats.

Providing a healthy diet for yourself and your family is easy and does not require that you shop exclusively in health food stores. Next time you go to the supermarket make sure you read the labels of those items you plan to buy. Don't be fooled by a box of granola which claims to be "100 percent natural" but has a label which reads more like that of a candy bar.

Reading the fine print pays off as you develop a trained eye for detecting "hidden" ingredients and an instinct for making the right choices. Reading labels does initially require time, patience and practice. After you have read the labels of various products and made the healthiest choices you won't have to read the label each time you go to the store. Remember this on your next trip down those aisles, "100 percent natural" does not always mean 100 percent healthy!

Robert Caslin is a fitness consultant and owner of BodyCheck Fitness Service in Auburndale.

Have microwave checked by qualified technician

Are there any dangers involved in microwave cooking? Some answers in today's edition of "Family Health."

Many of the millions of Americans who use microwave ovens daily believe that the major danger in using these modern conveniences is from radiation leaks. This is not true. The real dangers involve things that are much more familiar to most people, according to a report in the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. They include electrical shock, fire, explosions and burns. Used and maintained properly, however, microwave ovens are as safe as conventional ovens.

Electrical shock is the most frequent danger. Make sure your microwave is installed properly, with a circuit that's rated for at least 15 amps and an outlet that's polarized and grounded. The power cord should not be run where other appliances can damage it or where children or pets can come in contact with it.

Fire is another danger. Avoid overheating food, especially when it's on combustible materials, such as paper plates. As a safety measure, check the exhaust outlets periodically to make sure they're not blocked.

Be sure to only use cooking dishes in your microwave that are specifically designed for this purpose. Glass containers not meant for microwave ovens can explode when exposed to microwave

heating.

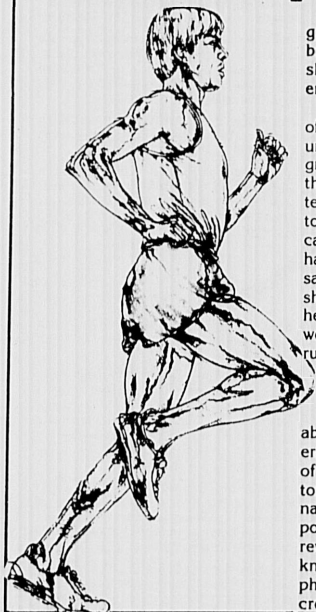
Two types of burns are possible from using these ovens. The first type to watch for is vapor burns. When waxed paper or plastic foil is used to cover a dish, hot vapor can build up inside the dish. Remove the covering very carefully. Poking a hole in the covering before removing it or allowing the dish to stand for awhile will help reduce the risk of vapor burns.

Because microwave ovens heat unevenly "hot spots" can result if a dish is not stirred occasionally during cooking. When the food is eaten, some mouthfuls may be hot enough to burn. The danger of hot spots makes it unwise to heat infant formulas or baby food in one of these ovens.

While these are the major concerns, radiation leaks are possible if the door, hinges or seal of your oven have been damaged. While there are devices being sold to consumers that can be used to check for escaping microwaves, they're generally not reliable, according to the Food and Drug Administration. The best way to make sure your oven is safe is to have it checked by a qualified technician.

Drs. Maureen and Robert Norman have a family practice in Arlington and are associated with Symmes Hospital. Questions can be addressed to them at 22 Mill St., Suite 109, Arlington, 02174.

Want to start exercising? Consult physician if over 40



I am a 45-year-old man, in good health, who would like to begin running. Before I start, should I undergo an exercise tolerance test?

It is wise for anyone over the age of 40 to consult his physician before undertaking a new exercise program. Your doctor may recommend that you take an exercise tolerance test (also called a cardiac stress test) to make sure your heart — specifically, the coronary arteries — can handle the stress of exercise. Under safe, controlled conditions, the test shows what will happen when your heart is challenged by increased work loads, such as stair-climbing, running, cycling or playing tennis.

There are a variety of opinions about the value of an exercise tolerance test for a man over the age of 40 who has no suspicious symptoms or known risk factors for coronary artery disease. Because it is possible that the disease will not be revealed on the test — a result known as false negative — some physicians feel that the test can create more problems than it

solves. In most cases, however, a well-interpreted test can provide helpful, preliminary information about the condition of your heart.

In addition to helping determine how much exercise your heart can tolerate, the test can: reveal silent heart disease in an ostensibly healthy person; help diagnose heart disease in anyone with suspicious symptoms — chest pain, fainting spells or unusual shortness of breath — and in anyone with risk factors for the disease, such as high blood pressure, obesity, elevated cholesterol or family history. The test also is used to evaluate the progress of therapy in someone already diagnosed as having heart disease.

Although exercise tolerance tests can be administered at fitness clubs, it is best to receive one under the guidance of a physician. Most fitness clubs have neither the equipment nor the expertise to handle any medical problems that may arise, and their technicians are not qualified to interpret the results of the test.

(See page 15)

Food Label Lingo

RDA stands for Recommended Dietary Allowance. Food labels use a condensed version called U.S. RDA, which is the minimum amount of a particular nutrient needed by all people over the age of four.

Enriched foods have nutrients which are lost in processing replaced. For example, when wheat is processed into white flour some nutrients such as iron, niacin and thiamine are replaced but other nutrients like fiber, copper and zinc are not.

Fortified foods contain added vitamins and minerals which were not originally present or present in lower amounts.

Natural has no legal meaning. Many "natural" foods are highly processed and packed with fat, sugar and calories. "All natural" products can still contain preservatives, artificial colors and other additives.

Sugar-free products contain no sucrose or table sugar. These products may contain other forms of sugar such as glucose or fructose which still provides as many calo-

ries as sucrose.

Sugarless not to be confused with sugar-free, foods do not contain sugar in any form. These products are sweetened artificially.

Low-calorie means that the food supplies less than 40 calories per serving.

Reduced calorie foods must have at least one-third fewer calories than the original version.

Light or "lite" is almost meaningless. It may refer to reduced calories, pale color, low sodium, taste or texture. It should also be a signal to read the label more closely.

Low sodium foods must contain less than 140 calories per serving.

Reduced sodium foods have 75 percent less sodium than the original version.

Sodium-free foods have less than 5 mg. of sodium per serving.

Unsalted means the food was prepared without salt. These foods still contain sodium which is found in MSG, baking powder and baking soda.

What's new?

(From page 10)

Watertown—Ideas for Courses. Watertown Evening School looks for teachers for the Fall 1988 semester. Call 926-7764.

Lexington—March 26, Companions on the Journey. Separated/Divorced/Widowed/Remarried Conference, 9-5 p.m. at St. Brigid's Parish. Various workshops available. Cost: \$21 includes lunch. Pre-registration necessary by March 15, call 783-2451. Sponsored by Family Life Apostolate.

Concord—March 18, Songs, Parlor Games, Storytelling. Friends of the Alcotts present Victorian Parlor Entertainment. Orchard House staff members will portray the Alcotts. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15 per person. Space is limited. Advance reservations required. Call 369-4118. No one under 21 admitted.

North Andover—April 9, Programming Competition for High School Students. Registration details and information on the competition are available by contacting the Merrimack College department of Computer Science and Mathematics, North Andover, MA 01845 (683-7111, ext. 202 or 238).

Newton—March 26, High School Students/Parents. Attention High School Junior and Seniors. Breakfast open house at Aquinas Junior College 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Parents of students are also welcome to attend. Call 969-4400.

Hungary—July, August, Equestrian Program in Hungary. New program offers instructors, trainers and students of Horsemanship the opportunity to not only learn Eastern Europe Equestrian Riding, training and care, but will enable them to learn a new culture in another country as well. Call 603-256-3107.

Watertown—March 25, Safe Sword Fights. The Academy of Fencing. Free Fencing Demonstration. 125 Walnut St. 8 p.m. Call 926-3450.

Alstead, N.H.—March 19, Maple sugar festival. Learn about processing maple sugar. Explore a sugarhouse in the Monadnock

Region of New Hampshire. Enjoy luncheon at Christmas Inn, Keene. Trains leave from North Station at 8:50 a.m. Fares: adults \$36, children \$18. Call 361-4445.

Winchester—Fuel assistance. People who have NOT applied since Oct. 1 please call 322-6284 TODAY.

1988 income tax filing season is upon us. Boston District Internal Revenue Service extends hours for toll-free assistance to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Washington, D.C.—April 8-10, Cherry Blossom Festival. Visit Washington, D.C. with Mystic Valley Railway Society. Call 361-4445. Reserve early.

California—March, Grand Prize. \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. To enter, send ONE POEM ONLY, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817. Deadline March 31.

BillERICA—March 26, Single Life, Inc. Singles over the age of 21, invited to "Love" workshop. 12 noon. BillERICA Elks, Webb Brook Rd., #4. Call 891-3750.



Arlington—March 18, Sports Memorabilia Auction. Preview 6 p.m. Auction 7 p.m. Mostly baseball related. K of C, 15 Winslow St. Call: 646-7757.

Lexington—Through July 31, Thomas Nast Cartoons. The Art of Politics. The exhibit

features Nast's political cartoons from Harper's Weekly in the 1860's to the 1880's, concentrating on political issues and presidential campaigns of the 1870's and 1880's. Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marret Rd. Call: 861-6559.

Burlington—Burlington Historical Commission Needs You! The Commission is conducting a survey of historic and architectural resources in Burlington. We need old photos of historic buildings, old town directories, (pre-1930), old maps or atlases. Can you help? 272-0606 or 933-0006. Please leave a message.

Arlington—March 26, Basketball Marathon. Fidelity House's 11th Annual, Individual men and women's teams, high school and elementary ages may enter. Prizes awarded. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Refreshments available. 25 Medford St. Call 648-2005.

Arlington—March 30, Adopt a Sister City. Presentation on the possibility of Arlington adopting a sister city in El Salvador. Pleasant St. Congregational Church. 7:30 p.m. Free. Additional information write: Arlington Central America Committee, P.O. Box 311, Arlington, MA 02174.

Arlington—March 29, Evening of Film. Arlington Arts Council shows five short documentaries on anthropology 7:30 p.m. 1st Parish Unitarian Universalist Church Pleasant St. and Mass Ave. Call 926-0491.

Stoneham—March 19, Mothers of Twins Sponsor Children's Clothing Sale. The Founding Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Clubs will hold its biannual Clothing Fair. 1-4 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 79 Central St. Call 272-5291.

Acton—March 23, Adoption Information Night. The Acton-Concord Chapter of the Open Door Society, a non-profit support organization for adoptive families, sponsors an information night, 7:30 p.m., Acton Congregational Church, Concord Rd. Representatives from various sources will discuss adoption procedures and the children available for adoption in the U.S. and abroad. Call 264-4735 or 897-4119.

Winchester—March 21-27, First Touch of Spring. American Cancer Society's Minuteman Unit sponsors its annual Daffodil Days Festival. Volunteers are selling daffodils—the flower of hope—to raise \$15,000 for local cancer research, education and patient service programs. Each bouquet, containing 10 daffodils, costs \$4; a 1/2 box of 25 bouquets, costs \$100; and a box of 50 bouquets, costs \$200. For more information or to place orders, contact the American Cancer Society's Minuteman Unit at 321-8533.

Organizations

Arlington—The Retired Men's Club of Arlington has scheduled three trips. The Fernwood Resort and Country Club in the Poconos, April 24-28, \$279 per person. Harrah's Marina, Atlantic City, June 6-8, \$99 per person. \$25 deposit required for both trips. Caribbean Fly'n cruise aboard the Victoria from June 20-27. Leave from Arlington by motor coach, fly to San Juan, sail to St. Thomas, Martinique, Curacao, Grenada and La Guaira, \$842 per person. A \$50 deposit holds reservation. Balance due by May 9. The checks may be made payable to R.M.C.A. and mailed to box 195, Arlington, MA 02174. For further information please phone 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927 or 646-2931.

Arlington—June 20-27, Caribbean. Retired Men's Club on a one week Fly'n Cruise to San Juan. Cost \$842 per person twin occupancy, \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Call 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927, or 646-2931.

Lexington—Membership to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews is open to the public. Anyone interested in the restoration is encouraged to become a member. Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews, P.O. Box 41, Lexington, Ma. 02173.

Newton—4th Tuesday of each month, Newton Seniors Travel Club. Lincoln-Elliott School, Pearl St. and Jackson Rd. Upcoming trips: April 20-22, Atlantic City, \$99; May 1-4, Kelley's in the Poconos, \$219; June 1-3, Balsams in N.H., \$319; June 13-17 Friar Tuck's Inn, Catskills, \$269; Oct. 19-26, Nassau, Orange Hill Inn, \$799. Call: 527-0214.



Lyric Strings presents American Ballads Old & New, 3 p.m., First Parish Church, 630 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Donation \$7. Call 643-4963.

Wellesley—March 21, Sail-A-Way. Where boat owners and crew meet. 8 p.m. at VFW, Route 9, Wellesley (1/4 mile heading west off Route 128). "Crossing the Atlantic-My First Time" with Thomas Widmar, extensive offshore sailor with 50,000 miles of blue water sailing. Non-members \$3. Call 872-7628.



Burlington—Help us grow. Burlington Historical Society is having a membership drive. We welcome and need your support in the continuing preservation of Burlington History. Dues are still, low; \$5 single, \$8 family, \$1 student. Lifetime membership may be had for \$100. We are accepting donations of artifacts, money and all stories and experiences. Do you have any? Call 272-0167.

Outdoors

Medford—Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers Plant Taxonomy for the Amateur and Victorian Flower Arrangements. Classes meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays respectively. 7-9:30 p.m. Medford High School. Call 536-9280.

Jamaica Plain—through April 13, Orchids. Photographic Exhibit of Dr. Kerry S. Walter Orchids. Jewels of the plant kingdom. The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard U. 125 Arborway. 524-1718

Lincoln-Sundays in March, Mass. Audubon Society Family Programs. Minor breeds slide show; March 20, The Earth Awakes; March 27, Horse Power. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$4, adults, \$2, children. Call 259-9807.



Milton—March 23, In Search of the Salamander. What is shiny with yellow spots, but seldom seen? The spotted salamander, of course. For just a few days each spring, these salamanders move from their underground homes to breed in seasonal ponds. Join expert herpetologist, Robert Abrams on a nighttime jaunt to observe the salamanders firsthand. Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave. Ages 10 and up. Fee: \$6. Prepaid registration required. Call 333-0690.

Boston—March 18, The Last Navigators. Fresh from a return visit to Micronesia, yachtsman and navigator Stephen Thomas shares his latest stories about the last of the navigators on Satawal Island. New England Aquarium, Central Wharf. Call: 973-5200.

Boston—Through April 29, World of Water. "Fabulous Fridays" program provides adults (16 and over) free admission from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. New England Aquarium, Central Wharf. Call: 973-5200.

Boston—April 2, 3, Open House at Community Boston, Inc. 9 a.m. to Sunset. At our Boathouse, located on the Esplanade in Boston, between the Longfellow Bridge and the Hatch Shell. Free sailing, coffee and donuts. All are welcome to attend our party Saturday night after sunset. Call, 523-1038.

Reunions

Boston—The 1937 Graduates from Boston English High School in Boston celebrate 50th year class reunion on April 27 at Anthony's Pier 4. Please help the alumnae committee find your classmates. Call 1-800-521-7623 or write Reunion, P.O.B. 796, Plymouth, NH 03264.

Dedham—May 29, Jamaica Plain H.S. class of 1968 celebrates 20th reunion, Holiday Inn. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Boston—April 27, Boston English H.S. Class of 1937 celebrates 50th reunion, Anthony's Pier 4. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Stoneham—March 19, 50 years ago this month. Arlington Lions Club celebrates anniversary at Montvale Plaza. Call 646-3336.

Medford—Class of 1938 Reunion. If you are a member of class or know members, please send name and address to Office of Superintendent of Schools, Medford High School, Medford, MA 02155.

USS William C Law DD 763 June 1988. Contact: Owen Turner, 14 Gordon Terr., Newton, MA 02158.

Lowell—Aug. 19-21, USS Boston CA-69/CAG-1/SSN-703 holds reunion. Lowell Hilton, Contact - USS Boston Reunion, P.O. box 816, Amherst, NH. 03031 or call 256-2239.

Waltham—April 16, C.H.L.S. 1932. Luncheon, Best Western, Totten Pond Rd., Noon. Call 643-8832. Tickets \$25.

Dorchester—April 15, Cathedral High Alumni Assoc. of Boston holds 7th Grand Annual Reunion at Florian Hall. If your graduation year ended in "3" or "8", this is your anniversary year! We would like you to join us. Call 328-9413, or write to C.H.A.A., P.O. Box 2171, Quincy MA 02269.

Belmont—Oct. 21, 45th Year. Class of 1943 from Belmont High is looking for the addresses of those members who have moved since our last reunion in 1983. Call 484-4339, 484-4905, or 484-6756.

Waltham—April 16, C.H.L.S. Class of 1932. Reunion Luncheon, Best Western Hotel TLC, Noon to 5 p.m. Call, 643-8832.



Brian Boitano, the Olympic figure skating medalist, performs along with other Olympic skaters, 8 p.m., May 3, the Boston Garden. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 on sale at Garden Box Office and Ticketron. Charge by phone by calling 720-3434 or 1-800-8080.

What's new?

Danvers—May 20. Somerville High School. Class of 1938 50th reunion at King's Grant Inn. Call 776-0432 or 391-6565. Addresses needed.

Andover—October 21. Medford Class of 1938, 50th Reunion. Sheraton Rolling Green Inn, Andover. Call Katherine Crowley int the Superintendent's Office, Medford High School at 396-5800, ext. 267.

New Hampshire—July 28-31. Nostalgia 88 Caddy Camp Reunion. Plans are underway for the Annual Caddy Reunion to be held at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods. Former caddies for Bretton Woods, Crawford's and Fabyan's are welcome. Package Plan. Information: B.W.G.C., 95 Highland Rd., Brookline, MA 02146

Singles

Winchester. The singles life, a singles group meets from 8:10-30 p.m. every Monday in various Winchester homes.

West Newton. Social gathering, group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16), West Newton Square, \$5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

Singles dance. Various locations. Call 899-3900. Ages approx. 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30. DJ and hundreds of singles to meet.



Cambridge. Singles sports party. A wallyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club, is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club, Antheneum House, 215 First St., Telephone 284-4159. Fridays: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission \$6 members, \$8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

Reading. The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139.

Danvers. Hobnobber Dance Party at The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Route 1 at Dayton & Centre Street Exit. Fridays 8:30 til 1 a.m. D.J., cash bar, buffet, free parking. Ages 30-49. Admission \$5.

Waltham. Newton-Camelot social and sports club presents various events for singles, Friday and Saturday nights. Quality Inn, Waltham and Days Inn, Newton, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$8. Also vacation trips. Call 284-4159.

Natick — March 18. Open singles dance, parents without partners. Natick Hilton, 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. \$6. Call 872-9283.

Natick - March 26. Dance. Open singles dance. Natick Hilton 8:30-12:30 a.m. \$5. Call 872-9283 or 478-6036.

Danvers. Hobnobbers Dance Party. The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Rte. 1 at Dayton & Centre St. Exit. 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Professional DJ, approximate ages 30-49, cash bar, free parking, snacks. Call 592-1176. Admission: \$5.

Brookline. Spring Fling Singles Dance Party sponsored by Prince and Princess Productions. Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn (Formerly Travelodge), 1200 Beacon St. 893-0749, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$9.

Newton—March 19. No Smoking Singles-Dance Party. Ballroom of the Newton Days Inn Hotel at exit 22 off Rt. 128. Ages approx. 27-49. Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres at 8:30 p.m. Great DJ. Admission \$10. Call 899-3900.

Support Groups

Arlington — Single parenting. Support group for moms experiencing the stress of single parenting while going through separation and divorce. Fee is \$10 per session. A six-session commitment is required. Group meets every other Tuesday evening from 7:15-8:30 p.m.

Therapist Aleta Koman M. Ed. has lead single moms and support groups for Parent Connection and is a professor at Wheelock College in Early Childhood Development. For more information call 646-1326.

Arlington — Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Arlington Hts. United Methodist Church, 20 Westminister Ave. Free admission.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursdays. Meetings are at 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Arlington—Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents, troubled by your teenager's behavior? You are not alone. Come get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 729-3177, 648-4391, 566-0969.

Arlington — Counseling for individual, family groups, school adjustment, children and adolescents. Offering in-home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Concord — Evolving beyond your patterns: support groups for men and women to help individuals to identify and free themselves from old patterns which keep them from personal fulfillment. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session depending on the number of participants. An eight-session commitment is required. Wednesday 6-8 p.m. Beyond Survival; helps adult children of alcoholics. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session. Tuesday 6-8 p.m. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624 for more information.

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Winchester — Parents Apart—Working Together. Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart—Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee \$18 per person for each of five group sessions, \$29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Winchester — Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Winchester — You and Your Aging Parents, a workshop-meeting, takes place 7-9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Winchester — Cancer support group, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7-8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Watertown — Emotions Anonymous. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, Emotions Anonymous is for you. Every Thursday night 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Cambridge — Network for middle people over 45. A non-profit organization for business and professional middleagers. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280.

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Boston — Halcyon Place, a house where parents can stay when their children are in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 720-2828.

Burlington — Therapy group for adult victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A — Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Watertown-Vision Foundation, Inc., a support organization for people coping with sight

loss, now sponsors a self-help group which meets in the Watertown area. Each self-help group is led by a visually impaired group coordinator. Transportation is provided to and from each meeting within the general geographic area. The coordinator also serves as a role model for members. To attend a self-help group meeting, call 926-4232 or toll free, 1-800-852-3029.

Concord — Beyond Survival: For adult children of problem drinkers, an ongoing group meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is \$20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Boston — COPE provides sensitive and professional counseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357-5588. COPE, 530 Tremont St.

Burlington — A Parent without Partners newcomers meeting is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 28. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Waltham — Support group for battered women is to provide a safe, understanding environment for women who have been abused. Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wed. Call 899-8676.

Reading — A self-help group for couples to sustain deep bonds within marriage by developing understanding through shared and supportive communication. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 944-7220 for more info.

Arlington-On Call Counseling Services. This season to be jolly unless you are concerned about family get togethers, holiday parties, drinking or the holiday blues. On Call Counseling provides individual, family and group therapy. In home consultation for single mothers having difficulty arranging child care.

Watertown — An Adult Survivors of Incest Group for women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information and/or to schedule a screening interview, call Deborah Hill, L.L.C.S.W., at 924-5226.

Arlington — Slim Planners. ... a free on-going support group for weight reduction and weight maintenance based on personalized nutritional balance. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St. Call 427-5561.

Roxbury — The Sickle Cell Association of Mass sponsors six-week support group for parents of children who has sickle disease. Group meets once a month on Tuesday. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Call 427-5335.

Winchester — Winchester Hospital Calendar. Sunday evenings. Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group-Always Aware, 8 p.m., Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings. Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Social Services Department. Alternate Tuesdays, Premie Group. An on-going group for families of babies born prematurely, 1:30 p.m., Nursery.

For information and registration, call 729-9000.

Burlington-Stars of David national support group for Jewish adoptive families, \$6 membership. Write Rabbi Susan Abramson, Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St. Burlington, MA 01803.

Winchester. Al-Anon, adult children meets 8 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Brockton. Divorced fathers victimized by false allegations of sexual abuse. Join Action Group whose focus is custody. Meetings first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 586-1439.

Arlington-On-Call Counseling Services provides counseling to people experiencing difficulties due to depression, stress, marital and family conflicts, school adjustment and work related problems. In home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Wellesley. The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Boston Support Group. For men, women and children who suffer the loss of their hair. Meeting the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Wellesley Community Center, Junction of Rte. 9 and 16. Free. Call 843-5583.

Woburn. Amputee Support Group. First and third Sunday of month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, third floor, New Hampshire meeting room. 2:30 p.m. Call



Ron Della Chiesa, host of WGBH-FM's Music America, will be the Master of Ceremonies at the Newton Symphony Orchestra's gala Benefit Pops Concert, 8 p.m., March 20 at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Call 956-2555.

935-5050, ext. 490 Sunday through Tuesday. Open to spouses, friends and partners.

Cambridge-March. Rape Survivors. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center runs 14 week support group for women who have been raped. Offered to those who have come through the initial crisis. Begins late March. Call: 492-RAPE, 492-8306, 99 Bishop Allen Dr.

Cambridge-March. Counselor training. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center offers seven week intensive training for hotline counselors for its 24-hour hotline. No counseling experience necessary. Call 492-7273.

Arlington-Wednesdays. Weight Issues. Therapy Group. Meets 7 p.m. to work on feelings about weight, body image, and other issues. Call 646-6693.

Watertown-Vision Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, sponsors a self-help group which meets in the Watertown area. Transportation is provided to and from each meeting within the general geographic area. Call 926-4232 or 1-800-852-3029.

Brookline. March 26. Spring Fling Singles Dance Party. Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn (formerly Travelodge) 1200 Beacon St., 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$9.

Wellesley. The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Boston Support Group for men, women and children who suffer the loss of their hair. Meeting the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Wellesley Community Center, Junction of Rte. 9 and 16. Free. Call, 843-5583.

West Medford. Working Mother's Group. Renew yourself this spring! This group features lively discussions in a relaxing atmosphere. Meets every other Tuesday evening. Former Parent Connection group leader. Call 483-4294.

Newton Centre. March 17. People Caring for the Aging. Roundtable Discussion on CARING AND SHARING. Commons Room of Casselman House, 195 Sumner St. The Group meets the third Thursday of the month and is free and open to the public. Call 527-4669.

Waltham. April. Evening groups. The Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsors the following support groups this Spring: *Family and Friends Support Group* — An eight week support

group for the family and friends of a person with MS is scheduled to begin April 6th, at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham; *People with MS Support Group* — A ten week support group for people with MS will be held at Mentor Counseling Services in Cambridge beginning April 8th; *Couples Support Group* — a ten week support group for couples in which a member has MS. McWell Home Health Services in Newton beginning April 4th; *Minimal Disability Support Group* — a ten week support group for people with MS Mentor Counseling Services in Cambridge beginning April 6th; *Minimal disability Support Group* — a ten week support group for people with MS McWell Home Health Services in Newton beginning April 6th; *Job Hunt Support Group* — sponsored in conjunction with Radcliffe College Career Services, begins April 13th in Cambridge. This group is designed to assist people with physical disabilities who desire to enter or re-enter the labor market.

To register or to inquire about any of these groups, call 890-4990 prior to April 1st.

Winchester. March 21. Widows/Widowers. special evening for all who are trying to cope with this new way of life. 7:30 p.m. St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St. Free and all are welcome. Call 729-8220.

Volunteers

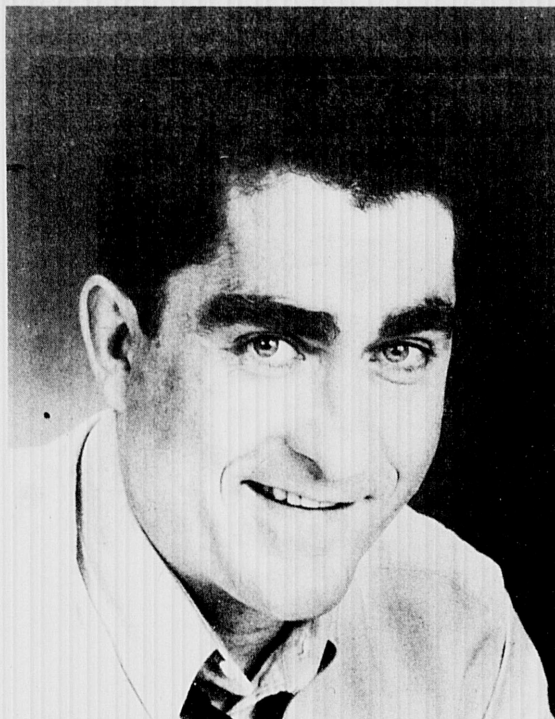
Winchester — Children's Council asks for volunteers. If you are concerned about children, want to stay informed on children's issues in the community, and would like to have significant impact on local children's programs and services, the Mystic Valley Council for Children has many exciting opportunities for you. Call 729-4350.

Lexington. Anyone interested in becoming involved with a growing non-profit organization dedicated and committed to the restoration and beautification of Fort Warren on George's Island and Fort Andrews on Peddock's Island in Boston Harbor is encouraged to write to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews Inc. c/o P.O. box 41, Lexington, 02173.

Sister Spirit needs you! We are a non-profit organization that places volunteers in agen-

(Continued on next page)

What to Do



King of Canadian Comedy, Mike MacDonald headlines at Catch a Rising Star, March 22-26. Also on the bill are local favorites Paul Kozlowski and Jim Carey. Catch is at 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. Call 661-9887.

Celebrate with the Irish



St. Patrick's day is a sure sign of spring and in an around Boston, there are lots of ways to celebrate from simply having a harp at your local Irish Pub to watching the parade in South Boston to eating a New England boiled dinner, a very delicious staple of Irish families.

To help you decide what to do, What's Up has compiled a list of things to do:

DANCE. The Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf hosts a St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 17, at the Allston VFW Hall, 406 Cambridge St., Allston. The party will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission is \$5 at the door. Call 254-2955.

JAZZ BAND. The New O'Black Eagle Jazz Band plays Irish tunes, beginning at 7:30 p.m., March 17, at the Sticky Wicket, 617 Main St., Hopkington. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Call 435-4818.

IRISH DANCE. The St. Patrick's Mother's Club hosts and Irish Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, March 17, Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin St. Joe Glynn's Irish Mist Show Band entertains. Tickets \$7. Call 438-5669 or 438-6518.

LUCK O' THE IRISH. Andy Healy & the Country Roads Band provides the music for dancing to Irish Music, 8 to 12 p.m., March 18, Aquinas Jr. College. There will be lots of beer and wine, raffle and door prizes, refreshments and music and dancing. Bring friends. Tickets \$5. The college cafeteria is on Jackson Rd. Call 969-4400, x43.

PARTY. St. Patrick's Day Party is held, sponsored by the Arlington Senior Center, March 17, 1:30 p.m. There will be prizes, entertainment, and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. Call 648-2643.

IRISH BALLADS. The Tim Kelly Band celebrates with traditional Irish ballads and reels and an all-you-can-eat Irish hungry man's table until 8 p.m., featuring corned beef and cabbage. The Regatta Bar, Charles Square, Cambridge. Tickets \$3.50. Call 864-1200. March 17

SING A LONG. Hammond Castle Museum presents A St. Patrick's Day Organ Pops, featuring Robert MacDonald, organist at New York's famed Radio City Music Hall, playing popular and traditional Irish melodies, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$7. Call 283-7673. March 17,

What's new?

(From previous page)

cies that serve women in crisis, including shelters for battered women, rape crisis centers, health centers, meal programs. Sister Spirit offers training, referral, and on-going support. Catch the Sister Spirit! Call Laureen Smith at 227-6982 for more information.

Bloodmobile. Well trained volunteers are a vital component to every successful bloodmobile. Volunteers are needed for the Bloodmobile. Days and hours are flexible with several positions available. For more information call 665-1351.

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women is a non-profit organization which provides emergency shelter, support groups and other service for battered women and their children. We need female and male volunteers to present this highly interactive and innovative program about sex-role stereotyping and women-abuse to today's youth. For information call 891-0724.

Boston — Museum of Science. Experience the joys of discovery through the eyes of a child. The Discovery Room at Boston Museum of Science makes learning a hands-on experience for its youngest visitors. Bones or stories, feathers or fulcrums, magnets or magnification... make learning about science fun. If you would like to join the fun, call the Volunteer Office, 589-0380, to find out more. Hours are flexible and training is provided.

Brighton — Become a volunteer at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children at 30 Warren St. Call 254-3800, ext. 118.

Newton — The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces a training program for Volunteers. Applications are available. Hospice, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, provides services to the terminally ill and their families who live in Newton, Wellesley, Brookline and surrounding towns. Call 969-6130.

Arlington — The Massachusetts Association for the Blind needs volunteers in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area. An introductory session is provided at MAB. Call 738-5110.

Arlington — The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Massachusetts Ave. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Watertown — The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers to help answer the questions and requests that come in daily by mail and phone. To volunteer at the Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Woburn — N.E. Rehab. Volunteers need to work with handicapped adults and children in a special swim program at New England Rehabilitation (NERH). Anyone interested in volunteering, or in the program, call 482-3370.

Belmont — Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178, or call 484-2424.

Boston — Jewish Community Information Service (JCIS). Help people locate the community resources they need by being JCIS volunteer. The JCIS needs volunteers to provide referral services over the telephone weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program is located at Jewish Family and Children's Service; a 4-hour weekly commitment is required. Volunteers to work with the elderly are needed throughout metropolitan Boston. Call 566-5716.

Watertown — VISION Foundation Inc. is a support organization for people coping with sight loss. Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.

Newton — The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Boston-Goodwill Industries needs helping hands to staff donation sites at local shopping centers. Donations help Goodwill provide job training programs for the handicapped. Ideal positions for retirees and others who want to supplement their incomes while performing a service that benefits the community. For more information call 445-1010.

Burlington-The Burlington Historical Society needs you! The Commission is conducting a survey of historic and architectural resources in Burlington. We need old photos of historic buildings, old town directories (pre-1930), old maps or atlases. Can you help? If so, please call 272-0606 or 933-0006. Please leave a message.



Boston-N.E. Aquarium. Make waves in the New Year. The New England Aquarium's volunteer programs give you an opportunity to surround yourself with the world of water and teach our visitors about a variety of sea life. Call 973-5235.

Brookline-The Massachusetts Association for the Blind needs volunteers in the Belmont/Watertown area to spend two to three hours a week assisting blind and partially sighted individuals. Set your sight, become a MAB volunteer by calling 738-5110.

Winchester-The Mystic Valley Council for Children advocates quality services and programs for children. Become involved by attending the meeting at 7 p.m., the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. Call 729-4350 for additional information.

Newton-Inter-Agency Volunteer Program. "A community is too heavy for anyone to carry alone." Find the volunteer job of your choice. Call 965-7410, ext. 161.

West Medford-Parent Aide for parents under stress. Training and supervision at West Medford Community Center. Call 488-1680.

West Medford-Welfare Parents. Earn extra money as a parent aide, helping families under stress. \$120 per month (will not be deducted from benefits). Training and supervision in counseling and social service skills. West Medford Community Center. Call 488-1680.

Brookline-Make a difference in the life of an older person. Volunteers needed by Jewish Family and Children's Service throughout Boston area. Call 566-5716.

Cambridge — Volunteers needed at Mount Auburn Hospital. Men and women; three or four hours a week; days, evenings, or weekends. Nursing assistants, patient representatives, and volunteers for day surgery, radiology, transport, and clerical assistance are needed. Training will be provided. Call 499-5016.

Woburn — Stressed Parents. Woburn Council of Social Concern invites you to share your friendship, parenting skills and experience with a stressed parent (a pregnant/parenting teen, a single parent, a family in crisis). This unique child abuse prevention program offers training and ongoing staff support to volunteer Parent Aides. Woburn and surrounding communities. Call 935-6495.

Arlington, Winchester, Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern. The stability of your life and home are needed to help steady a teen in crisis. Short-term, emergency host parents needed. Contact WCSC Neighbor Network 935-6495.

Boston-April. Boston-By-Foot Guides. A special type of volunteer is being sought in Boston. Someone with sturdy legs and a love of the city's architecture. Six session training program. Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Saturday sessions from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday session from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuition: \$75 for future guides, \$95 for those who do not wish to conduct tours. Advance registration necessary. 367-2345.

Cambridge-March 23. Planned Parenthood. Volunteers are needed for weekday, daytime positions. Training provided, excellent job experience. Call 731-2933, before March 23. Session starts March 29. 99 Bishop Richard Allen Dr.

Milton-March 2-30. Blue Hills Trailside Museum. Training Course. Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9-11 a.m. Interpret displays to our visitors. Short walks, slide shows, live animal talks, activities and stimulating conversation will be featured. Call for details: 333-0690. Ages 18 and up. Fee: \$25. Preregistration required. 1904 Canton Ave.

Boston-Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shop. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the Medi Mart shopping center, Bedford St. Lexington or to central office 1010 Harrison Ave. Call 445-1010.

Concord-Managing Editors are Needed for the all volunteer local parent magazine, For Kids' Sake. Some experience helpful but training is available. For Kids' Sake Magazine is produced by a non-profit organization free for people who live or work in our nine town area: Acton, Bedford, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow. Call 263-5728, today!

Arlington-Spring. Unique Volunteer Opportunities with Hospice Care. Use your innate talents in a special and meaningful way. Become a Hospice Support Worker. Hospice Care, Inc. Call 648-3172.

Workshops

Arlington-Make working satisfying. Understand your relationship to working: what

What About Art?

Art Exhibits & Events

Talk on Dutch landscapes at MFA

Boston — March 23. Director of the J. Paul Getty Museum John Walsh will lecture on sky and land in Dutch landscape at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave. Call 267-9300.



Watercolor landscapes on view

Acton — March 13 - April 10. Diana Watlington Ruetenik exhibits watercolors at J.J. Powers Gallery II, 342 Great Road, on view 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to an opening reception 1 to 5 p.m. March 13. Call 263-5105.

Gallery exhibits portraits

Boston — through March 27. Francesca Anderson Gallery, 8 Newbury St., features its 5th Annual Portrait Show, highlighted by a life sized Polaroid portrait photograph by Marie Cosindas. Nineteen portrait painters will exhibit work in the show. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 262-1062.

Collaborative craft exhibition

Boston — through April 9. A collaborative exhibition involving four non profit craft organizations is celebrated with an opening reception 3 to 5 p.m. March 12 at The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., where the exhibition is being held. The work from four New England states is on view 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 266-1810.

Spring art show at Marblehead

Marblehead — through March 29. The Marblehead Arts Association exhibits works by members in its spring art show, King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper St. Viewing hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Solo exhibit opens on Newbury St.

Boston — March 10 - April 2. A public reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. March 18 for artist Gerald Solomon, whose color field paintings are on view at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St., open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 247-0610.

Photographers in group show

Cambridge — through April 9. Eight American photographers including

Craig Dietz, Rich Hock, Bea Nettles, Laura Blacklow, Mark Schreyer, John Craig, Todd Walker and Elaine O'Neil exhibit their work at Clarence Kennedy Gallery, 770 Main St. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 577-5177.

New exhibition opens at Brandeis

Waltham — March 20 - May 1. An exhibition of new paintings by Michelle Stuart opens with a reception for the artist 3 to 5 p.m. March 20 at the Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University. Stuart will present a gallery talk at 8 p.m. April 28. The landscapes in the exhibit, entitled "Silent Gardens: The American Landscape," incorporate flowers, shells, feathers and soil into the encaustic relief paintings. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 736-3434.

Solo show at Harvard Square

Cambridge — through April 15. Ann Sayre Wiseman expresses her attachment to the ocean and its environs through her oil pastels and paintings, on view at The Gallery at Henri IV, 96 Winthrop St., Harvard. The gallery, in the second floor cafe bar at Henri IV, opens nightly at 5 p.m. Alternative viewing times can be arranged with the gallery director. Call 497-4186.

Lecture scheduled at Sackler

Cambridge — March 17. The distinguished French art historian Andre Chastel, professor of art and civilization of the Renaissance in Italy at the College de France, will give the spring, 1988, M. Victor Leventritt Lecture at 6 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, Arthur M. Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway. Professor Chastel's topic is "A Famous Pala by Fra Bartolommeo and Its Problems." The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 495-2397.

Tolerance test

(From page 11)

A medically supervised exercise tolerance test takes place in a cardiologist's office, a hospital or a health center. Before the test begins, your blood pressure will be taken and several small monitors will be attached to your chest for an electrocardiogram (ECG), which measures the electrical activity of your heart at rest.



Clad in sneakers and comfortable clothing, you most likely will be asked to walk a treadmill, although a stationary bicycle sometimes is used. Monitors in place, you begin to exercise while your heart rate, heart rhythm and blood pressure are closely moni-

tored. The speed of the treadmill or bicycle is increased every two or three minutes as you continue to exercise for a period of time that is determined by your doctor, or until you become tired.

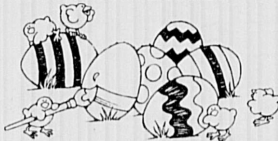
Any changes in the rhythm or pattern of the heart's activity, as indicated on the ECG, may signal a problem with circulation of blood to your heart. If these changes are accompanied by chest pain, the evidence of heart disease is even stronger. If at any time the ECG signals a problem, or if you begin to experience chest pain, exercise immediately is stopped.

It is important to remember that the results of the tolerance test must be interpreted by taking into account many factors, such as the patient's age, sex, symptoms, risk factors and medical history. The individual's chances of developing coronary disease usually can be determined by analyzing these factors in conjunction with the results of the test; however, additional testing may be required to confirm or exclude the presence of heart disease.

This "Matter of Health" was prepared in cooperation with the physicians and staff of the Department of Cardiology of the University Hospital at Boston University Medical Center. Readers may suggest topics for future "Matters of Health" by writing to Box H, University Hospital, 88 East Newton Street, Boston, MA 02118.

What's new?

motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.



Belmont—March, April. Decorative Arts Workshops. Ukrainian Egg Decoration, Sat. March 19, 10-4, tuition: \$25; Rag Coil Baskets, Sat. March 26, 10-4 p.m., tuition: \$45; Clowning, a Children's Workshop, Sat., April 2, 1-3 p.m., Tuition: \$12; Basic Faux Marbling, Sat. April 16, 10-4 p.m., tuition: \$75. Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., call 489-4090.

Boston—Saturdays. Theatre Project. All are welcome. A workshop to collect the experiences and stories of those connected with the AIDS crisis. Every Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Club Cabaret, 209 Columbus Ave. (Corner of Berkeley St.)

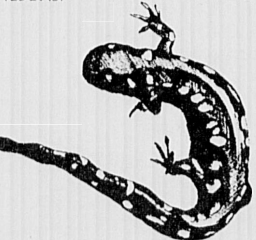
Belmont—March 22. Aging Parents and Their Adult Children is the subject of a community conference jointly sponsored by McLean Hospital and All Saints' Episcopal Church, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 17 Clark St. Admission is \$9.50 and open to the public. To register, call 855-3169.

Cambridge—March 18. The New England Storytelling Center at the Lesley College Graduate School will hold Congress on New England Storytelling: Sharing the Fire. Lesley College campus. This year's theme is Storytelling and Learning. Call 868-9600, ext. 351.

Cambridge—March 25. Women's Mid Life Discovery Group. Begins in Cambridge. Program for women to explore and celebrate cycles of womanhood, begins 10 a.m. - 12 noon in Porter Square. Eight consecutive weeks. Call 925-0316. \$21 per session. Enrollment limited.

Wellesley—March 25-27. Temperament and Emotions. Spend a weekend with the Yoga Center learn to understand and identify what your temperament type is and how it helps or hinders your relationships with others. Friday 6 p.m.-Sunday 5 p.m. \$108 per person. \$75 for room & board.

Winchester—Winchester's Literature Group meets monthly September through June. Selections for the year include The Bone People by Keri Hulme, Egalia's Daughters by Gerd Brandtberg, The Family Arsenal by Paul Theroux, Things Fall Apart by Chinua Achebe, Stones for Ibarra by Harriet Doerr, White Noise by Don DeLillo, and a work by Toni Morrison. Each session is led by a member who does some research about the author and the book, and meetings are held in members' homes. The group usually meets the first Friday morning of the month. Call 729-2143.



TOP 3 of the Week

Books Hard Cover

1. Trump; The Art of the Deal by **Donald Trump**
Random House. \$19.95
2. Beloved by **Toni Morrison**
Knopf
3. Best Intentions by **Robert Anson**
Random House. \$17.95

Soft Cover

1. Miseducation by **David Elkind**
Random House. \$7.95
2. Breakthrough by **Gromyko and Hellman**
Walker and Co. \$9.95
3. Indian Country by **Philip Caputo**
Bantam. \$4.95

This information provided by **Book Ends**, 9 Winchester Terrace, Winchester. Tel. 721-5933.

Folk Albums

1. Cheryl Wheeler by **Cheryl Wheeler**
North Star Records
2. By The Time It Gets Dark by **Mary Black**
Dara Records
3. Capercaillie by **Crosswinds**
Green Linnet Records

This information provided by **Sandy's Music**, 896A Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 491-2812.

Video rentals

1. **Beverly Hills Cop II** with Eddie Murphy and Judge Reinhold
2. **Dirty Dancing** with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey
3. **Robo Cop** with Peter Weller, Nancy Allen and Daniel O'Herlihy

This information provided by **Videosmith**, the movie buff's movie store.

Horoscope

For The Week of
March 20 to March 26, 1988
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — An important development involving finances, investment or domestic matters could be beneficial. A short trip with a romance en route is a possibility. You can finish a major project and complete a successful property negotiation.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Stand up for your principles and beliefs — you have the chance to correct past mistakes now. Previous efforts could pay off now in the form of hard, cold cash. Diversify, be more versatile and accent mental curiosity.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Protect your privacy, meditate and don't give up something of value for nothing. Your intuition and judgment are trustworthy — you'll be in the right place at the right time. Finances improve when productivity increases.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Take a leadership role in a group or organization — give it all you've got! Listen to your intuition and a lucky hunch puts you on the right track. You can get your way but be disciplined and don't scatter your energies.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Recognition for your past career efforts could come now and new directions may open up. Enjoy the company of groups and friends in a social setting — your popularity increases. Also find time for seclusion to do research.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Expand your horizons, work on long-range projects, communicate and trust your intuition. Use practical methods in career, outline and prioritize your work. A creative written effort could put you in the spotlight and win applause.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Look beneath the surface for answers about love or money and you'll find the happy truth. Grasp opportunities for expanding your views and finding new outlets for ideas. Accept responsibility for planning and leading a group function.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Be flexible with mate or partner and let others take the lead just now. A joint financial venture could be highly successful. Accept a travel opportunity, seek to improve your knowledge, to refine and sharpen your abilities.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — A change in plans and methods will benefit you so be flexible and open to co-workers' ideas. I know it's hard, but now's the time to be a good listener! Seek expert advice about major business and financial decisions.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Enjoy parties, entertainment and romance with a light-hearted touch. Work on and develop your creative ideas behind the scenes — don't doubt your talents. It could be the end of a cycle with a highly dependent associate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Be practical and take care of needed domestic repairs, security or remodeling. Creativity is accentuated with the chance to make a successful speculative move. Follow your intuition and find ways to improve your working methods.

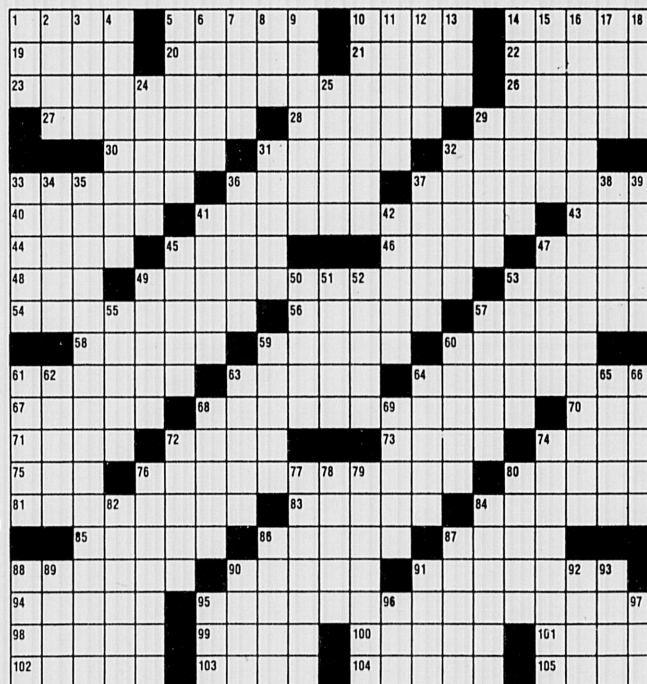
PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Don't make promises you can't keep, especially to close relatives. You could have the chance to get in on the ground floor of a new enterprise. Social life accelerates and romantic plans with someone from the past are possible.

Send for YOUR PERSONAL LOVE, MONEY, SUCCESS HOROSCOPE, accurately computed just for you! Contains all your planet's positions and their meanings, PLUS YOUR FORECAST FOR THE COMING YEAR. Mail birthdate, birthplace, and birthtime (if known) along with \$10 (U.S. funds) to: GINA, Box 1389, San Diego, CA 92101.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| By Frances Hansen | 80 Close cut | 104 Cat's-paws | 18 Caustic compounds | 53 —miss (haphazard) | 76 Enrolled in |
| ACROSS | 81 Crook and cod catchers | 105 By-and-by | 24 Bizarre | 55 Deux follower | 77 Young hare |
| 1 Miss Pitts | 83 Surpass | DOWN | 25 Relative of satire | 57 Strategic | 78 513, to Fabius |
| 5 Garcia — | 84 Assassin | 1 Angle off sharply | 29 Cut back | South Vietnam village | 79 "Father, — tell a lie, ..." |
| Spanish poet | 85 — home (out) | 2 Towards shelter | 31 Short wire | 59 Maid in "The Barber of Seville" | 80 Informal form of 61 Across |
| 10 Dance derived from the twist | 86 Bird-related | 3 Toppers | 32 One of the Fairies | 60 1977 Broadway hit | 82 Wolfe's "You Can't — Again" |
| 14 Noted Ford | 87 Winglike | 4 Above the ground floor | 33 Belief in a god | 61 Summoned from the lobby | 84 Succumbs to Morpheus |
| 19 Swaying loosely | 88 Him —, Pres. Johnson's beagles | 5 Woolly | 34 China's Chou — | 62 Belowing | 86 Start of a Dickens title |
| 20 Left side, asea | 90 Rose-lover | 6 This could be grand | 35 Three Irish followers | 63 "The Desperate —" | 87 Playwright Fugard |
| 21 Flight: Prefix | 91 Loud-voiced person | 7 Cheerful | 36 Tipperary and Killarney, e.g. | 64 — sides (round about) | 88 Cupid — |
| 22 Farinaceous | 94 Minor's partner | 8 Dernier — | 37 Important Irish port | 65 Ecole attendee | 89 Hero of Aztec myth |
| 23 Takes umbrage | 95 Words from "The Shan-Van-Voght" | 9 "...laid on with —": Shak. | 38 Century plant | 66 Olympics champ | 90 Word for a centerfold |
| 26 Practical | 98 "...backward, —, in your flight": Allen | 10 Mussolini's rule | 39 Bet | 67 Johnson | 91 Normandy town |
| 27 Tidal river | 99 Wheel mount | 11 Actress Ada of yesteryear | 41 Dewy | 68 Scarlett's third | 92 Wine: Prefix |
| 28 Killer whales | 100 Ship deck | 12 Extinct wild ox | 42 Cremona name | 69 Ole of "Hellzapoppin'" | 93 Place to exit an ex |
| 29 Kennedy traffic | 101 Sicilian province | 13 Rep. monogram | 45 Tog out | 70 Slander | 95 Peaked |
| 30 — baby!" | 102 Ranted and raved, e.g. | 14 Try to match | 47 Prefix with comic or comedy | 71 Famed French cathedral city | 96 Pizarro's gold |
| 31 — a Crowd": 1936 film | 103 Russian refusal | 15 Unfasten | 49 Kovacs or Pyle | | 97 A Bobbey twin |
| 32 Pamphlet | | 16 March event | 50 Eared seal | | |
| 33 Blanche Dubois's streetcar | | 17 Popular fashion magazine | 51 Loose woman, rudely | | |
| 36 Difficult age | | | 52 Renaissance fiddle | | |
| 37 Lefty Gomez, e.g. | | | | | |
| 40 — nous | | | | | |
| 41 Dublin girl of song | | | | | |
| 43 Turkish title | | | | | |
| 44 Seine sights | | | | | |
| 45 "Where — Go From Here?" WWI ditty | | | | | |
| 46 Widow's portion | | | | | |
| 47 Kind of party | | | | | |
| 48 Adage | | | | | |
| 49 "Ireland forever!" | | | | | |
| 53 Villechaize of "Fantasy Island" | | | | | |
| 54 Quickly's title at the Boar's Head | | | | | |
| 56 Connect with | | | | | |
| 57 Better ventilated | | | | | |
| 58 Dadaist Max — | | | | | |
| 59 Salten's deer | | | | | |
| 60 Playful prank | | | | | |
| 61 Argot | | | | | |
| 63 Grenoble grass | | | | | |
| 64 Spectator | | | | | |
| 67 Bandleader Shaw | | | | | |
| 68 Last high king of Ireland | | | | | |
| 70 Alcohol control agcy. | | | | | |
| 71 "Anything —": Porter hit | | | | | |
| 72 Close | | | | | |
| 73 Non-clerical | | | | | |
| 74 B-G connection | | | | | |
| 75 Attention | | | | | |
| 76 Dr. Drennan's phrase for Ireland | | | | | |



Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's up Calendar listings.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

MEMBERS OF MASS. FEDERATION OF NURSING HOMES

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION 729-2200

ABERJONA

NURSING CENTER

184 Swanton St., Winchester

729-9370

WINCHESTER

NURSING CENTER

223 Swanton St., Winchester

729-9595

WOBBURN

NURSING CENTER

18 Francis St., Woburn

933-8175



- Modern Nursing & Health Care Centers
- Skilled Nursing Care
- Private — Semi-Private Rooms
- Spacious and Quiet
- Private Grounds

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Excel with
Deville

CASHIERS

Full & Part-Time Openings

Prior experience not necessary. A desire to learn and to grow with an expanding company a plus. Applicants should enjoy working with the public and be detail oriented.

Flexible schedules with full-time benefits that include:

- Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Paid Sick Time
- Company Contribution to Medical Insurance
- Company funded Life Insurance, Disability Insurance
- 401(k) Profit Share Plan

Parking Lot Attendant

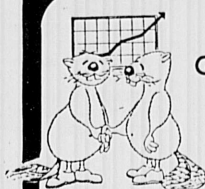
Immediate Part-Time Opening. Must be available mornings, 8:00-12:00.

Students... we are accepting applications for summer positions!

Call or stop by today:

Linda Cerulle, Lexington Store Manager
1690 Mass. Avenue
Lexington, MA
861-8554

Deville



HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

If you're entering the job market, changing jobs, or looking for a second job, try BEAVER! Over 50 years of manufacturing high quality surgical products and still growing!

Light Production

Full Time: 7am to 3:30pm

Part Time: 4pm to 9:30pm

Required: Good eyesight, dexterity working with small, finely detailed items on machinery.

Inspectors

Full Time: 7am to 3:30pm

Final inspection of our surgical blades using good eyesight, manual dexterity with small, finely detailed items and accurate record keeping skills.

Facilities Technician

Full time: 7am to 3:30pm

Required: 3 years' experience in commercial building upkeep and repair with regards to simple plumbing, electrical, carpentry and remodeling work.

Beaver offers an excellent starting salary, a friendly, clean working environment and the chance to put your skills to use! To learn more about these employment opportunities, stop by our Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 9am to 4:30pm, or call us at 894-5230.

BEAVER™

Rudolph Beaver, Inc.
411 Waverley Oaks Road
P.O. Box 9097
Waltham, MA 02254-9097

An equal opportunity employer

McLean

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Earn Extra \$\$ For Your Summer Vacation

McLean Hospital, is a national leader in psychiatric care. We currently have the following part-time opportunities available:

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR

This is a flexible-schedule position working 20 hours per week performing data entry, i.e. payroll, accounts payable, general ledger and patient billing. We require a high school diploma (or equivalent) plus some data entry experience.

CONSOLE OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST (On-Call)

If you have a pleasant phone manner, we will train you to use our console system. You must be available to work holidays.

MESSENGER (On-Call)

You will pick up and deliver hospital mail/items. Must have valid drivers, license, be able to lift up to 25 pounds and walk up and down stairs.

TRANSCRIBERS

These are flexible schedule, part-time positions to work weekdays in our Medical Records department. Transcription may be performed on an IBM word processor or typewriter.

We invite inquiries to contact Lisa Gell at (617) 855-3444. Minorities are encouraged to apply. McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

TELLERS

Belmont

We have teller openings available at the above office. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within. Hours are flexible.

For more information or to arrange an interview, please call our Personnel Department at 484-2800 ext. 520.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MerchantsBank
of Boston**

DRIVER

Responsible for picking up and delivering materials as needed. Also includes some filing and expediting of orders. Valid drivers license required.

In addition to offering an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package we take pride in providing our employees with a fine non-smoking work environment located just off Rt. 128.

To apply please call 617-275-6000 or send resume to Personnel.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730



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advertisers**

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— FREE —

If you think you've got the touch, let us pay your way through training that will make it pay off in a good job.

**FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL 494-1154**

Employment Resources Inc.

serving eligible,
local residents.

Cook's Helper

Immediate full-time opening for a Cook's Helper for a modern kitchen within our on-site food service operation. Excellent pay and full benefits, including paid vacation. Monday thru Friday, 7 am-3:30 pm.

Apply in person:
Raytheon Service Company,
2 Wayside Road, Burlington,
MA 01803. An Equal Opportunity
Employer.

Raytheon

Where quality starts with fundamentals.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading book publisher, has several openings available immediately to pick and pack book orders on our day or night shift. Some overtime to be expected. We provide a pleasant work environment, convenient Route 128 location and are accessible by public transportation. Women are encouraged to apply.

Please call or apply in person to

Houghton Mifflin Company
Wayside Road, Burlington, Mass
272-1500 Ext. 204

E.O.E.

INSURANCE AGENCY

In Lexington has openings in personal lines insurance - home owner's and auto-position requires typing and personality suitable for customer contact. Experience not necessary.

Call William E. Fallon.

**Northwest Insurance
Agency
861-1800**

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME
34 Agassiz Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178

RESTORATIVE AIDE

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Contact Zosh Nycz, R.N. DNS.

489-1200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

OFFICE ASSISTANT

In this interesting position in our Purchasing Department, you will assist in performing a variety of duties, as follows:

- Maintain departmental files.
- Perform data entry on computer terminal.
- Check invoices for accuracy.
- Light typing.
- Answer telephone.
- General clerical duties.

This is an excellent job for someone with limited office experience or a re-entry person. If you are good with figures and can type, we will teach you the rest.

C&K offers a friendly work environment, excellent salaries and benefits, including free health and life insurance, pension and profit sharing plans, tuition assistance and a company policy of promotion from within.

Call Rose Neuman at 964-6400 or send resume.

C&K COMPONENTS, INC.

15 Riverdale Avenue
Newton MA 02158

An equal opportunity employer



The Primary Source Worldwide...

Customer Information Account File Clerk

Part-time
Belmont Office

MerchantsBank of Boston is looking for a part-time CIF Clerk for their Belmont Office. This position involves a variety of administrative duties related to updating and maintaining our Customer/Account Information Files. Position requires detail-oriented individual with data-entry and communication skills. Familiarity with bank operations helpful. Compensation includes competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within. Hours are flexible.

For information or to arrange an interview, please call our Personnel Department at (617) 484-2800, extension 520.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MerchantsBank
of Boston**

DANA HOME OF LEXINGTON

A mature responsible person wanted for weekend coverage at a retirement home in Lexington. Position includes supervision of healthy active elderly. Good salary, beautiful room, meals included potential to live in all week.

Reference required. Long term commitment preferred.

**CALL ADMINISTRATOR
861-0131**

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Part time work at home or at office. Experience necessary. Excellent salary.

Call

**641-0100
INTERNIST**

CUSTODIAN

We have an immediate opening on our first shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for a Custodian. Duties include general cleaning of buildings, maintaining sanitary supplies, and may be required to cut grass, shovel snow and paint floors.

We offer excellent wages, a full range of benefits, pension plan and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn **TEXTRON**

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING PERSON

Part time position available, Monday through Friday. 7:30 a.m.-12 noon. Excellent starting rate. Call Chuck at 646-4450 or apply in person.

JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE
1111 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

PART TIME HOUSING INSPECTOR

Flexible hours 3 or 4 day week checking apartments for conformity to government standards. Knowledge of building systems helpful. We will train you. \$6.80 hour plus benefits and mileage reimbursement. Apply in writing only to Executive Director, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Wislow Street postmarked before April 5.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY M/F

If you're looking for an interesting, challenging environment that offers room for individual achievement and growth, come to Unitrode. A leading specialty high tech manufacturer, we've got it all—a team-oriented atmosphere and an attitude geared towards success.

**Full-Time and Part-Time
1st & 2nd Shift**

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY CLERICAL SUPPORT SECRETARIAL SUPPORT

Unitrode offers a full benefits package to all full-time employees: on-the-job training, merit pay raises and advancement. To apply, call Andrea Doucette at 926-0404. Or stop by M-F, 9-3, and fill out an application. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNITRODE

580 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 01420.

Work Caring for Others and We Will Care For You!

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. has the following positions available: Homemakers, Home Health Aides, Rapid Response Workers.

At North Metropolitan we care about our staff and we show it. In addition to a competitive hourly wage we offer benefits including: health insurance, mileage reimbursement, vacation pay, holiday pay, personal and sick pay, paid training, support, supervision, in-service workshops, promotional opportunities, flexible work schedules and more! Work full or part time. If you are interested in joining a company that cares for it's employees...

Call

932-0694

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

34 Agassiz Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178

RN or LPN

Monday through Friday

31 Bed Unit, Level III

Blue Cross, Blue Shield, HMO,

Baystate 100%

Contact Zosh Nycz, R.N. DNS.

489-1200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Permanent career sales position available in the Middlesex area. Servicing existing accounts and selling new accounts. Applicants must have need for \$25,000 to \$50,000 salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stankard for confidential interview at

935-3933

E.O.E.

RETAIL

Busy store in North Cambridge area needs sharp clerk; days including Saturdays. Good working conditions with full benefits.

Call the Manager

491-6440

Equal Opportunity Employer

WALTHAM FOOD SERVICE

General Kitchen Help
Monday through Friday,
days. Attractive wage
and benefits package.
Call Tara at 894-3084.

Business Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSOR \$9-\$11 per hour. Immediate openings. Vacation, holiday and medical benefits available. Flexible hours. Call Norrell 229-8820. 8.27/TFG

INTERNATIONAL CAREER RESOURCES— Professional placement company Resumes accepted confidentially.

PO Box 1207
E. Arlington, MA 01274
646-3175

2.18/TFJ

Typist/ Cleric

EXCITING, FASHION oriented, fast growing, womens shoe company has an immediate position available in the typist/ clerical area.

Around May 25, we will be moving from Charlestown to Woburn Industrial Park (approximately 1/2 mile from commuter trains).

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call the Charlestown office 625-4600 to arrange an interview.

3.10/3.24J

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES

needed for Cambridge office on Belmont/ Watertown line. Full or part time. Good commissions. Will train. Belmark Realty- 876-9200.

3.10/3.24J

Part Time Secretary

POSITION RE OPENED (16 hours/ week) Thursday, Friday in local church office. Call 729-9180. 3.17/3.31J

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

LOT ATTENDANT

Full or part-time position available at our dealership. We need a responsible person to help maintain quality care on our cars. Mechanically inclined a plus, but not necessary. We are willing to train.

WE OFFER:

LIFE/HEALTH/DENTAL INS. • UNIFORMS • VACATION
HOLIDAYS • PENSIONS

Contact: Kelly Cronin

729-9700

Bonnell Ford

LANDSCAPE HELPER WANTED

Experience
Preferred.
Full Time/
Part Time.
Call for
further
information.

646-7440

Business Help Wanted

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office needs energetic, friendly full time assistance for front desk and general office duties with good typing skills. 489-1220. 3.3/3.17j

Billing Clerk

BUSINESS OFFICE requires bright, energetic, self starter who likes working with figures. Will train. Full time position with benefits. \$14,000.

Boston Ladder and Scaffold
130 Fawcett Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Call Gayle: 491-6900
3.3/3.17j

Sage's Fine Foods

ARE LOOKING for a few aggressive, responsible people to fill the position of assistant managers. Benefits include medical, dental insurance, profit sharing, bonus plan, paid holidays. Must be over 18 and available for all shifts. Apply in person or at:

92 Park Avenue
Belmont, MA., 02178
or call Kevin at: 876-2211
3.3/3.17j

\$35,000

ENTREPRENEUR, BUSINESS opportunity. \$35,000 potential first year. Fortune 500 company. No investment. 862-2351 or 1-800-323-3690. 3.3/3.17j

AVIONICS ENGINEER

Small aerospace engineering firm seeks avionics systems engineer. Growth opportunity for creative, productive person of integrity with excellent engineering, math, and software development skills. MS or PhD in AE, EE or physics; 5-15 yrs experience. Start on advanced navigation filter R&D program with software end products. Friendly atmosphere, talented colleagues, competitive salary and benefits, and possible share of company.

Integrity Systems is an employee-owned small business committed to quality products, excellent service, and employee well-being. Please call:



Neal Carlson 721-7200

INTEGRITY SYSTEMS

600 Main St., #4, Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Laundry

Full time position available. Modern, 80-bed facility. Competitive pay. Benefits. Please call 648-9530.

Park Avenue

**NURSING
CONVALESCENT &
RETIREMENT
HOME**

146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights MA 02174

TOWN OF ARLINGTON SENIOR CLERK STENOGRAPHER



Perform a wide variety of typing, stenography, record preparation and maintenance, payroll, some bookkeeping and other clerical activities for the Council on Aging. High school education plus two to four years experience or equivalent training and experience. Salary range \$13,268 to \$17,219. Apply to Personnel Department, 3rd floor annex, 730 Mass Ave., Arlington.

Application deadline March 24, 1988

Affirmative/Equal Opportunity Employer

PC Operator/ Staff Assistant

Use your PC and office skills to maintain and edit data base and provide general office support to our Office of Sponsored Programs.

Requires previous PC and office experience.

Secretaries Development Records Biology

Flexible 25-35 hour work week. Provide administrative and secretarial support to Chair of large academic/research department. Type manuscripts and grant proposals. Handle purchasing and record keeping.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including life, health, and dental insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 736-4455 for interview appointment.

An Equal
Opportunity/
Affirmative
Action Employer

**BRANDEIS
UNIVERSITY**

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

10 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Now hiring full or part time for Winchester office. No experience required we will train. For interview please call



729-4600

GENERAL OFFICE WORK WINCHESTER

Experienced, accurate typist, knowledge of shorthand. Willing to learn word processing.

For interview call:
729-9300

\$7.00

MAINTENANCE

Routine cleaning and light maintenance. Weekday mornings, 14 hours per week.

Rutman Pantry

Candy & Ice Cream Parlors
1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington Square, Lexington 863-0344

SECRETARIES & STOCKKEEPERS

Variety

Somerville/
Boston
Facility

That's one of the most important aspects in a job. Enough variety in duties to keep you

challenged, interested and motivated. Digital Equipment Corporation has positions in the Somerville/Boston facility that offer the kind of variety you are looking for.

Secretaries

You'll be responsible for routing and answering telephone inquiries, setting up meetings, typing, filing and various related office functions requiring a high degree of initiative and energy. 2 years experience is required. Word processing and general knowledge of personal computers would be a plus.

Stockkeepers

Responsibilities will include shipping/receiving, checking, sorting and distributing inventory according to established procedures.

If variety is what you are looking for in your job, call or send your resume to Lora Devery, (617) 273-6542, Department 0317 8CP, Digital Equipment Corporation, 5 Burlington Woods Drive, Burlington MA 01803.

We are an affirmative action employer.

Be part of the story... now.

digital

HOST—HOSTESS

We are looking for some mature people to greet our customers. Hours can be either days 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or afternoon/evenings 2:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, pension and health plans. For interview call: MR. LOVUOLO

**HODGDON-NOYES BUICK
GMC TRUCK
ARLINGTON
643-5300**

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time for busy Medford Medical office. General Office duties including dictaphone. Computer experience a plus. Please call.

391-1100

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Shipping/Receiving Helper 1st Shift

We are also looking for a shipping/receiving helper on the 1st shift 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Major duties include unloading and transporting supplies to proper locations, distributing stock materials and assembling packing cases. Heavy lifting is a major portion of the position.

Set-up & Repair Specialist 3rd Shift

There is an immediate opening on our 3rd shift for a top skilled individual to set-up and repair a variety of automatic, semi-auto., and manual equipment to fabricate, assemble, and finish components for various product lines. Position requires ability to troubleshoot electrical, electronics, hydraulics, pneumatic and mechanical devices, and of effect necessary repairs. Pay includes shift differential. Person must be able to train on the 1st shift for one month.

We offer excellent wages, a full range of benefits, pension plan and 12 paid holidays.

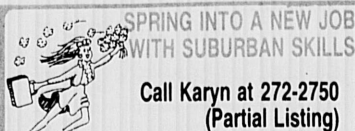
Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn

TEXTRON

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SPRING INTO A NEW JOB
WITH SUBURBAN SKILLS

Call Karyn at 272-2750
(Partial Listing)

Customer Services - A number of customer services positions are available with local companies. Good opportunities with diverse responsibility. Computer exp. helpfulto 18K

Adm. Asst. - Work in support of Marketing department for health care consulting firm. 2-3 yrs. sect'l exp. and W.P. a must.....to \$22K (Lexington)

Receptionist/Data Entry - Excellent opportunity to work in export division of international computer company. Answer phones, enter P.O. info. into computer, handle Faxes to Japan.....to \$15.6K (Wakefield)

A/P - Excellent opportunity to work in a small, rapidly growing company with lots of room for growth. Previous A/P experience a plus.....to \$20K (Bedford)

(Temporary Positions, Too!)

131 Middlesex Tpk; Burlington

Offices also at 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
& 150 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Seeking an individual who enjoys a challenging, multi-faceted secretarial position. Strong organizational skills are required. Word processing and health care background preferred.

For more information please contact.

Dianne Carrabine
484-6469



**BELMONT WATERTOWN
V.N.A. INC.**

44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

\$50 BONUS

- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Clerk Typists
- Clerks

Temporary assignments now available!
Work one day or months at a time
Excellent pay rates. Never a fee.

Special Bonus — Register with our Woburn or Cambridge Branches between March 10th—April 8th, 1988, and receive a \$50.00 Bonus after completing your 1st 50 hours of work.

You must bring this ad at time of application. New employees only. This bonus may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion.

**staff
builders**
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Call Claudia at 935-1004

444 Washington Street
Woburn (across from Bradlee's)
or
call Louisa at 491-0491
5 JFK Street
Harvard Square, Cambridge

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE!

dāka Food Service
has immediate full
and part-time openings in
the Waltham, Watertown and Cambridge
area for:

- Food Service Workers
- Salad Prep/Grill Cooks
- Wait People
- Dishwashers/Potwashers
- Vending Attendants

Our positions offer:

- Great wages
- Flexible hours
- Company dental, health and life insurance
- 401K retirement plan
- Free meals and uniforms
- Holiday, vacation and sick pay

Should you be interested, call
Mary Donovan at 482-5535.

Equal Opportunity Employer

dāka, Inc.

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE ASSISTANT

Position available in upbeat consulting firm for a dedicated, professional receptionist/office assistant. Hours are divided between providing phone coverage and basic accounting functions. Ability to handle multiple tasks essential. A full benefit package is available. Please send resume to:

Jeanne DeFlorio
Work/Family Directions
9 Galen St., Suite 230
Watertown, MA 02172

**WORK/FAMILY
DIRECTIONS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****Mahoney's****Choose A Career That Feels Like A Hobby**

WHAT: Employment Open House

WHEN: Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE: Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St.,
Winchester

The following is a sample of available positions.

WINCHESTER

Payroll Clerk

Cashiers

Nursery Laborers

Heavy Equipment Operators

Horticultural Info Specialists

WOBURN

Receptionist/Data Entry

Growers/Asst. Growers

Sales Trainees

Horticultural Techs

Exterior Landscapers

Managers, Assistant Managers & Supervisors

Positions available in various departments. Requirements include: degree in horticulture or related field, plus one to two years work experience.

For more information call Beth at 729-5900 ext. 170 or send resume to Mahoney's Corporate, 100 Bedford Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

**SECRETARY
WORK/FAMILY
DIRECTIONS**

Interesting, fast growing consulting company has a new secretarial position available. We are looking for a dedicated, flexible person to help support our Management Team. Duties will include filing, photocopying, word processing, etc. The ability to work independently and 1-2 years previous experience are required. An excellent benefit package is offered, and flexible scheduling is available. Please send resume to:

Steve Clayton
Work/Family Directions
9 Galen St., Suite 230
Watertown, MA 02172

**WORK/FAMILY
DIRECTIONS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

***ATTN: OFFICE SUPPORT
PERSONNEL**

**MARCH in like a lion
Out like a lamb.
Earn lots of extra money
Work the TEMPORARY plan!**

- Executive Secretaries
- Senior Accounting Clerks
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- General Office Help
- Lite Industrials

Call Fran at 272-2750
(permanent positions, too!)



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

(Temporary Positions, Too!)

131 Middlesex Tpk; Burlington

Offices also at 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
& 150 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350**O'LTEN**

WE'RE THE BEST THE WORLD OVER.
TO SHARE IN THE WEALTH.
YOU MUST CUT OUT THIS CLOVER! **

Follow the OLSTEN RAINBOW to your own pot of gold.

- We have LONG & SHORT term jobs
- Great Locations
- Friday Pay & never a fee
- Jobs range from Clerical to Executive Secretarial positions

**For a short time only, we have
an added \$50.00 waiting for any
WANG WORD PROCESSOR
with experience

For more details, cut out the clover and bring it in
to register. Also register for a new T.V.!

TEST THE LUCK OF THE IRISH AT OLSTEN!

128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803
270-9490

(1/4 mile from the Burlington
Mall, next to Cambridge
Tire)



Open Wed. 'til 7 p.m.

7 Meriam St.
Lexington, MA 02173
861-0707

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

At Harvey Industries, success means more than a 25-year reputation for providing the professional contractor with exterior building supplies and services. Success means a spirit of pride and teamwork, an excellent work environment and the potential for quality people to build an even more promising future with us as:

Warehouse Workers

We need bright, responsible individuals for varied warehouse duties including stocking, picking customer orders, loading and unloading trucks. Forklift ability a plus. Experience preferred, but we will train.

Harvey Industries offers competitive pay rates, promotion opportunities from within, and an outstanding benefit package including 100% paid health and dental insurance coverage, vacation and sick days, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, employee Credit Union, and 401K retirement plan.

Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8 AM-4 PM, at Harvey Industries, 43 Emerson Road, Waltham, MA 02154, 899-2880. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.



People building a future together.

Housekeeper

We're seeking a conscientious, reliable individual to work 32-40 hours per week (days) in our Housekeeping Department. The qualified applicant will be someone who takes pride in a job well done.

We offer a great starting salary, pleasant working conditions, and an excellent benefits package. Please contact **Jane Dewar at (617) 729-9595 to set up an appointment.**

Winchester Nursing Center

223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY TRAINEE

Entry level position. Any type of keyboard experience would be helpful. Flexible hours. For interview call



273-1530
62 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

SECRETARY (PART TIME)

W.R. Grace & Co., a Fortune 100 employer and a leading manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals has a part-time opportunity as a secretary in our Hayden Avenue facility.

Secretary will provide daily assistance to our Marketing Department (20-25 hours per week). Secretary will handle general correspondence, handwritten/dictaphone, process sample order requests and related clerical duties. Word processing experience preferred.

Please contact Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, Ext. 2269 for additional information.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
Organic Chemicals
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

SEASONAL LABORER CEMETERY

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the position of Laborer from April thru August. This person will perform a variety of tasks in the care and maintenance of the cemetery, including caring for flowerbeds, shrubs and trees, lawn, painting, etc. Experience in grounds maintenance helpful. Must be physically capable of performing manual labor. Salary is \$5 per hour.

Please submit application to Cindy Howland, Personnel Officer, Belmont Town Hall, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178, by April 1st, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

PART TIME

CUSTODIAN

Light cleaning and maintenance. Flexible daytime hours. Ideal for retiree or student.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH

646-8815

SALES AND DESIGNERS HELPER

Hours can be arranged.

643-6660

PROCESS TECHNICIANS/OPERATORS

We have several challenging positions in a fast paced, high technology firm for individuals to operate and maintain processing equipment in our laboratories. The appropriate candidates should have a background in electromechanical, mechanical or electrical areas. We will provide all the training needed to meet the requirements of the job. First, second, third, and weekend shifts available.

In addition to offering an excellent starting wage and company benefits, we take pride in providing our employees with a NON-SMOKING work environment just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts. Send resume or call the Personnel Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730



PAID TRAINING PLUS BENEFITS
Homemakers / Home Health Aides

Count the reasons why you want to be a Home Care Worker. Flexible hours, excellent pay, excellent benefits, work with one client and work near your home. Call now to enroll in our next training program starting Monday, April 4, 1988

HEALTH FORCE
THE PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
641-2800

Dietary Aides Part Time

Seeking responsible individual to work part time as Dietary Aides. Hours are from 3pm-8pm. We offer excellent working conditions, and benefits are available. Please call for an appointment.

Fred Scholl
Food Supervisor
729-9595

Winchester Nursing Center

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

HOMEMAKERS

Immediate openings for individuals who enjoy helping people and working with the elderly. We have full and part-time work. If you like to cook have a neat home and have some free time, call Maria at 661-7900 for more information.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

EOE M/F

PAYROLL CLERK

Bright organized individual with aptitude for figures to process weekly payroll for 1000 employees, and edit/verify computer reports. Will be trained on LBM auto system. Must be able to communicate effectively with management. Excellent benefit package. Call Brenda at 246-5396.

Business Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST for law firm. Fresh Pond area, full time. 354-8300. 3/3/30k

FULL TIME experienced typist with some computer knowledge for a well established Chrysler/Plymouth agency. Knowledge of auto business helpful but not essential. Salary based on experience. Benefits package. Call 862-2321 or 862-2322. 3/3/3.17j

DUTIES: RECEPTIONIST, filing, shipping, receiving. Attention to details required. Good working conditions. 12-5pm Monday-Friday. 489-1705. 3/3/3.17j

Re-Entry Full Time/ Part Time.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn, grow and gain experience in a dynamic service organization. We will train the right people for full time receptionist/ customer service. Part time openings in reconciliations and client records. Please call Elaine, 492-4066. 3/3/3.17k

Part Time Evenings

CAMBRIDGE BASED service company seeks employees to work evenings 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays 9-12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent starting salary, flexible hours. Call Elaine, 492-4066.

Secretary/ Bookkeeper

FOR SMALL engineering office on MBTA stop. Light but varied workload includes: answering phone, typing, filing, billing and possibly payroll and related tax returns. Some experience desired or able and willing to learn fast. Good benefits and year-end bonus. Salary and working hours (mother's hours considered) negotiable. Send resume to: Patti Associates, 220 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA, 02138. 3/10/3.24j

PART TIME office manager/ para legal 6-10 hours/ week for solo law office. Serene work environment, flexible hours, some computer knowledge helpful. Call Andrew Weiss: 484-6404. 3/10/3.24j

PART TIME office assistant wanted. Previous office skills and good knowledge of math a plus. No typing. Must speak English well. Call Donna between 10am and 5pm. Monday-Friday: 643-1600. 3/10/3.24j

PART TIME personal secretary. Call 484-2652 evenings 7pm-9pm. 3/10/3.24j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****DRIVERS****Full
&
Part Time**Earn while you
learn.**ARLEX
TAXI****648-1000****Business
Help Wanted****Receptionist**WANTED for chiropractic office-
hiring immediately. Full time-
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri-
day: 9am-6:30pm. Saturday:
10am-12 noon. Clerical skills re-
quired. Willing to train. 648-8500.
3.10/3.24j**Receptionist**EXCELLENT SALARY 3 days/
week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day) 24 hours total. Needed: nice
personality, caring individual,
good telephone manners and voice,
some third party billing and word
processing experience helpful. Likes
responsibility. Small doctors office.
P.O. Box 242, Newton, MA., 02258.
3.10/3.24jPART TIME flexible hours. Need
good spelling skills and ability to
keep track of things. 35 wpm. Com-
petitive wages. Near MBTA.
Richard: 648-0177.
3.10/3.24jBUSY GROWING OFFICE needs
clerk typist for full time. Off Con-
cord Avenue-Cambridge.
N.E. Kennel Supply Company
864-5100
3.10/3.24j**Secretary**EMPLOYEE BENEFIT sales divi-
sion needs secretary for number 1
salesman. Excellent typing, Dic-
taphone, and word processing
necessary. Competitive salary and
excellent benefits. 3.10/3.24jWORD PROCESSOR—part time.
Flexible 10 hours/week. Small ar-
chitectural office. Marc: 964-1965.
3.17/3.31j**Customer
Service**PRINTER PRODUCTS designs
and manufactures state of the art
printers. The person we are seek-
ing should have 1-3 years customer
service experience and good ad-
ministrative skills. This position in-
volves all phases of customer
support from first contact to prod-
uct delivery. Send resumes to:
Printer Products
25 Denby Rd.
Allston, MA 02134.
Attention: Martha.
3.17/3.31jBELMONT— SECRETARY
wanted for busy office. Part time-
flexible mother's hours considered.
Duties include: answering
telephone, word processing. Com-
petitive hourly wage. 489-1500- ask
for Josie.
3.17/3.31j**SOMERVILLE HOUSING
AUTHORITY
Rental Assistance Clerk/
Typist**This position requires two or more years
prior work experience in a public or private
organization. Experience in typing, word pro-
cessing, maintenance of financial records,
dealing with the public and office practices
is required. Past work experience in a hous-
ing agency a plus. Successful completion of
courses in business math, business English,
office practices and use of office machines
may substitute for work experience. Salary
to \$19K depending on experience. Ap-
plicants should submit resumes no later
than April 1, 1988 to:**Joseph M. Lally**
Director of Rental Assistance
Somerville Housing Authority
30 Memorial Road, Box C
Somerville, MA 02145Somerville Housing Authority
is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer**RN or LPN
SUPERVISOR**RN or LPN Supervisor in a level
III Nursing Home in Newton on
MBTA Green Line. Com-
petitive salaries and benefits.
Call Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.**332-8481****WORD PROCESSOR
and
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
NEEDED**Unique opportunities for dedicated full
time employees. Must enjoy a variety
and working with clients in a busy office.
Excellent salaries and company paid
benefits. Call Arlene at:**Unique Secretarial Services**
890-6374
Waltham**LUNCH WAITRESS**
DAILY 11AM—3PMUnique Country Club setting. \$9.50 per
hour.Call between 9AM—12 Noon
for interview.**484-5360**Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation
(ASEC) is a growing organization with pro-
jects in the fields of communications, naviga-
tion and security systems.**RECEPTIONIST**We currently have an exciting opportunity for full-
time work in our **Burlington office**. The ideal can-
didate should be personable, have a pleasant tele-
phone manner, and project a positive first image.
Duties will include operating a PBX telephone
system, greeting visitors, delivery control and
moderate typing (35 wpm).**WORD
PROCESSOR**An immediate opening exists for a full-time
Word Processor in our **Bedford Office**. Position
includes doing word processing, filing, xerox-
ing, distribution, and switchboard relief.For more information or to arrange an imme-
diate interview call Personnel at 272-7910.
U.S. citizenship is required.**Analytical Systems
Engineering Corporation**
5 Old Concord Road
Burlington, MA 01803**ASEC**

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIERS**PART TIME HOURS 9-4 or 9-6**
4 Days Mid Week**\$6.50 Per Hour**
for this schedule only
(full-time and other hours available at
different rates)

Apply in Person

WILSON FARMS INC.10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mas. 02173

Closed Tuesdays

If a career opportunity in Banking is
your goal, we are accepting applica-
tions for....**...FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS**Our Savings Department has full time teller posi-
tions available. If you have previous teller or
cashiering experience, you could start your Bank-
ing career with us. Part time teller positions of-
fer hours of 10:00 to 2:00, Monday, Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday mornings; and 10:00 to 3:00
three days a week.If you feel you qualify for these career oppor-
tunities, please come to the Personnel Depart-
ment at 16 Bradlee Road, Medford, between 8:15
a.m. and 4 p.m. for an interview.**MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK**P.O. Box 151, Medford, Ma 02155
ATT: Personnel Department
395-7700, x 430 or 431
Competitive Salary and Benefits

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Food Service
Opportunities***Choose a full or part-time position—you'll enjoy
our pleasant surroundings, gain exposure to the
health care field and earn a competitive salary!***Supervisor/Clerical Aide**Days, 30hwp. Individual with previous office experi-
ence and recent supervisory experience needed to
perform various clerical duties including maintaining
patient menu kardexes, recording meal census, and
checking menus for simple diet restrictions. Will super-
vise Food Service Workers on the patient trayline and
dishmachine. Ideal position for graduates of a
Dietetic Assistant Program!**Bakery Salesperson**7:30AM—1:30PM, 30 hwp.
Seeking a mature individual to sell bakery products
to the public. Individual will handle cash and maintain
inventory.**SR FSW**Weekdays, 9AM—5PM, 37.5 hwp.
Individual will be responsible for cleaning heavy
duty equipment.**FSW**Days, 30 or 37.5 hwp. Individuals will be responsible
for patient trayline, dishmachine, and delivery of
meals to patient floors.**FSW**4:15PM—7:00PM, 15 hwp.
Part-time hours available for patient trayline and
dishmachine position.We offer excellent salaries, and a benefits package
which includes 3 weeks' paid vacation, health and den-
tal insurance, a generous tuition reimbursement pro-
gram and free on-site parking.In addition: We have a new scholarship program!
Employees interested in pursuing a career in Nursing
or in an Allied Health can receive funding for two years
of tuition.For further information please contact: **Doreen
O'Brien, Employment Specialist, Symmes
Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174,
646-1500 x1140.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHOATE+SYMME**Oscodrug****PHARMACY TECHNICIAN**

- Immediate Opening for full-time Technician daytime hours.
- Excellent benefits and wages.

APPLY AT OSCO DRUG
350 'A' Cambridge Street*
Woburn Shopping Plaza
Woburn, Mass.
933-4410

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Iris Graphics, Inc., is a rapidly growing manufacturing company of 35 people which offers competitive salaries, major medical, dental, life and disability insurance, ten paid holidays and twelve vacation days per year. Pleasant working conditions. Iris is seeking enthusiastic and motivated professionals for the following positions.

ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN

Individual to work with manufacturing/test team. Proven ability to perform component level troubleshooting of digital and analog circuits as well as a technical school or vocational high school background required. Good soldering skills a plus. Six months to one year work related experience required.

BUYER

Responsible for negotiating vendor contracts, initiating cost reduction plan, evaluate and document perspective vendors. Must possess strong negotiation and communication skills with ability to interface well with various departments. Familiarity with Ask computer system and ability to understand engineering drawings a plus. Two to three years experience.

RECEPTIONIST

Person will be responsible for busy switchboard, greeting guests, typing, mail, and other clerical support. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills required. Word processing preferred, or willingness to learn.

No telephone calls please. Interested candidates please send resumes to:

Personnel Department, Iris Graphics, Inc.
12 Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

NOW Clerks

Belmont

MerchantsBank is looking for full and part-time clerks to work in our NOW Department in Belmont. These positions involve a variety of responsibilities including preparing customer statements, answering customer inquiries and filing. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within.

For more information or to arrange an interview, please call 484-2800 ext. 296.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MerchantsBank
of Boston**

United
Electric Controls Company,
a national manufacturer of pressure and
temperature instruments, has the following
positions open:

Accounts Payable Assistant Accounts Receivable Assistant

You should be detail-oriented and have good communications skills. Previous experience preferred, but we are willing to train.

To apply, please contact Personnel at 926-1000 for an appointment or further information.

United Electric Controls Company
180 Dexter Ave., Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



SALES

Full or Part Time
in Florist Shop.
Will train. Call
Lynn, 643-3090

Business Help Wanted

Clerks Part Time Days

VARIOUS OPENINGS involve preparing checking account statements or handling mail for our lock box service. All positions are Monday-Friday with flexible hours and days. We will train. Contact: Anne Morin, Director of Human Resources, Banker's Management Services, 400 Main Street, Waltham, 893-2690. E.O.E. 3/17/3.31j

Administrative Assistant

BOSTON BRANCH of national service corporation is hiring experienced individual with clerical skills to process ADP payroll. Personal benefits, union reporting, and accounts payable. 45 wpm, will train on word processor, small office, university location. For consideration call Jim or Bob: 576-2236. 3/17/3.31j

RECEPTIONIST 1 year experience great! We'd like to meet you! Dental office in Belmont offering new career opportunity for bright, enthusiastic, caring and willing individual to work in our team. Permanent position offering varied and interesting duties. Good salary plus profit sharing. Call 864-7869 days. 862-6364 evenings. 3/17/3.31j

Business Opportunities

Seeking: Mature
Ambitious
Individuals

\$500- \$800/ month- part time, leading to full time independence if desired. \$40,000- \$60,000 potential. Fortune rated N.Y. Stock Exchange Company. Benefits include: bonus car program, vacation travel, insurance and retirement plan. Sales, nutrition, teaching, management background helpful but not necessary. Call 923-4442 or send letter or resume to: Roland Hutchings, National Marketing Coordinator, 45 Carver Road, Watertown, MA, 02172. 3/17/3.31j

Business Services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING.
Reasonable rates. Letters,
resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858.
9/27/TF

FIRE ALARM OPERATOR

Belmont Fire Department

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Fire Alarm Operator. This is a highly responsible position which operates the switchboard and transmits and receives on the Belmont Fire Department and Metro-fire radios. This person uses fire alarm communication devices to properly and accurately transmit all alarms of fire, received by Fire alarm for response of fire companies.

Applicants should be in good health, physically fit in order to perform the duties assigned. Appointment subject to passing physical examination. Annual salary \$25,095.

Applications must be submitted to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178.

By March 30th, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES HOUSEKEEPER PERMANENT PART-TIME

Immediate openings, 7 to 3, alternate weekends. Good working environment in a progressive health care facility.

Contact Cecile, Moulton, 369-5151

RIVERCREST DEACONESS

80 Deaconess Road
Concord Mass. 01742
E.O.E.

VAN DRIVER

Full time. For greater Boston area deliveries. Heavy lifting, good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPHY

646-8815

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

Fast paced growing A/E firm has immediate permanent openings for experienced word processing secretaries.

Professional enthusiastic persons with strong clerical and organizational skills.

Good salary opportunities commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.

Please send resume or call:

CANNON BOSTON INC.

148 State Street
10th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
742-5440
Rose Hunter

PART TIME DIETARY AIDES

3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Some Weekends.

No experience necessary. Will train.
Call Ed Cheevers, Food Service Manager

862-8151

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown Street
Lexington

MACHINE OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Competitive Wages and Fringe benefits.

Contact John Butler

893-5506

GEORGE W. MOORE CO.

110 Beaver Street
Waltham, MA

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Come join a dynamic and growing company. We are looking for an experienced computer operator who can step in and stand tall in a growing environment. We are looking for a great person. We offer excellent benefits and tremendous opportunities. Please contact Mark Olson.

MT. VERNON ASSOCIATES

Winchester, MA
729-4899

ASSISTANT FINANCE MANAGER

Opening available in our Finance & Insurance Department. Duties will include contact with customers. F&I sales, vehicle billing and title preparation. Previous automotive experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply to Sue Hennessy.

HODGDON-NOYES BUICK GMC

835 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

643-5300

PART TIME/FULL TIME HELP NEEDED

New Business Clerk

Call for further details

Doukakis/Corsetti

Insurance Agency, Inc.
22 Mill Street
Arlington, MA 02174

641-3300

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

WANTED

LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Rockway
Landscaping

646-5455

Business Services

WP/Typing

LETTER QUALITY printer-Business, medical or personal typing professionally completed with care and precision. Fast turn around, reasonable rates. 641-1334 7:12/TF

TYPING- (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2955 12/4/T/F

WORDPROCESSING Word-Perfect, WordStar, resumes, term-papers, thesis, proposals, manuscripts, contracts, spreadsheets, database set-up, HP laserjet printer. Notary public. 643-3212 5/7/TF

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service-over 15 years experience. Call: Letter Perfect 729-7595 6/11/TF

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery in your area! 623-7965 1/14/TF

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. 489-4725 1/21/TF

Word Processing Service

BUSINESS AND Academic typing. 641-3537 3/3/3/1J

COMPUTERGRAPHICS-DESKTOP Publishing, Ads, brochures, business cards, catalogues, menus, resumes, etc. Macintosh SE- laser printing. 484-7721 3/3/3/31J

TYPIST AVAILABLE evenings and weekends. IBM word-processor. Call Susan: 484-0186 3/17/3/31J



Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED: MATURE housekeeper- care for 1 year old infant while mother convalesces. Duties include: care for and feeding infant during the day and preparing lunch for convalescent mother. Hours are 8-5pm, Monday-Friday. Job starts in April. Please call 729-6497 3/17/3/31J

Are You Looking For FULL TIME WORK

That offers good pay and benefits?

WILSON FARM is looking for responsible people for:

CASHIERING

Apply in person
WILSON FARMS, INC.



10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173
Closed Tuesdays

FULL TIME TELLERS

Earn from \$6.50 to \$8.25 per hour, depending upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits, including profit sharing. For an appointment call Mr. McCarthy

484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

FDIC/DIFM

Equal Opportunity Employer



PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a person with a pleasant, courteous, and professional telephone manner to work as a receptionist and switchboard operator in the afternoon, 1:00-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. If interested, please call the Personnel Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD MA 01730

spire



RN SUPERVISOR 3-11 PM RN or LPN STAFF

Full or part time positions. If you like working with the elderly this is the place for you. Long term care facility, level 2 and 3. Congenial atmosphere, liberal fringe benefits and competitive wage scale. Convenient Cambridge location, on T. Call Mrs. Robinson, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 864-4267 or 864-4289.

BMS Management Service, Inc. is a young, high growth Waltham company that provides both check and data processing to over 60 financial institutions. With the expansion we are experiencing we have room for you.

NEW ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Full time evenings, Monday through Friday, 3-11:30 p.m. Organize and assign work for 10 statement clerks; maintain daily and weekly reports; coordinate mailing of statements for various banks. If you have one year of bank teller or operations experience plus supervisory skills we will train you. Contact Ann Morin, Director of Human Resources.



BMS
MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.

400 MAIN STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02154

WHITE HEN PANTRY ARLINGTON

Help Wanted

Four shifts available
5 a.m. to 12 noon
7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Premium Pay.
Please contact Joe at

729-1369

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Immediate opening for an experienced floor care maintenance person. Some painting, tile work and general upkeep. Normal daytime hours, Monday through Friday. Must be able to read, write and understand English. Excellent benefits. If interested, please apply in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Emerson
Convalescent
Home

59 Coolidge Hill Road
Watertown, MA 02172
924-1130
Equal opportunity employer

DISHWASHER/ CLEANING PERSON

Part time daytime position available, \$6.50 an hour starting rate. Flexible hours. Call Joe or Bob at 273-3405 or apply in person.

**Jimmy's on the Mall
Burlington Mall**

Symmes Hospital

Coder

Full-time, days, 37.5 h/w. (Part-time hours can be considered.) Individual with ART accreditation and ICD-9-CM coding skills preferred. **Willing to train an RN or LPN!** This is an excellent opportunity for an individual with good organizational skills and attention to detail to combine business with medicine.

Clinical Social Worker (MSW)

Full-time, days, 40 h/w. Psychosocial assessment and intervention with patients and families regarding hospitalization and discharge. Crisis intervention and team practice skills in Acute Care needed. Hospital experience preferred.

Respiratory Therapist

• Part-time, every Saturday, 7am-3pm, 7.5 h/w.
• Part-time, 3pm-11pm, 22.5 h/w.
Qualified candidates must be registered, certified, or eligible. **Students will be considered.**

We offer excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits package that includes: 3 weeks' paid vacation, health and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, free on-site parking, and discounted day care. For immediate consideration, please contact: Doreen O'Brien, Employment Specialist, Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174. (617) 646-1500, ext. 1140.

CHOATE+SYMMES

HEALTH SERVICES
We are an equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Nationally recognized consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature and responsible individuals for its Bedford office. Positions available include:

RECEPTIONIST - Full-Time receptionist, telephone answering - routing and general typing, word processing and administrative duties.

WORD PROCESSING - Full and Part-Time positions utilizing Wang and IBM Systems and other administrative duties.

Excellent benefits and work environment.

Send resume or call,

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Consultants and Engineers

5 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730

Attention Isabel Silva

275-6050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounts Receivable Secretary

We are seeking a responsible, dependable individual to process orders and invoices. A high school diploma and typing ability required. Pleasant telephone manner is important to assist customers. Other related duties assigned. Prior data entry experience preferred. However we are willing to train. Accessible to MBTA. If interested, contact Donna: 864-1414.

J.H. Emerson
22 Cottage Park Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Small software engineering firm seeks part-time Office Administrator. Growth opportunity for intelligent, motivated person of integrity with good book-keeping, communication, and organizational skills. Knowledge of PCs, spreadsheets, and accounting a plus. Duties include payables, billing, payroll, and general office administration. Friendly atmosphere, flexible hours, proportional benefits, and competitive salary.

Integrity Systems is an employee-owned small business committed to quality products, excellent service, and employee well-being. Please call:



Neal Carlson 721-7200

INTEGRITY SYSTEMS

600 Main Street #4, Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!

Tool crib and electric stock person wanted. Must be able to handle shipping, receiving, stock and tool control. Full medical and dental plan, paid holidays, paid vacations, bonus program with well established contractor.

W.B. STOCKWOOD, INC.

Electrical Contractors
31-33 Sixth Road,
Woburn, Ma 01801
935-8181
eoe

PRINT ROOM ASSISTANT

We have a full time position available for a neat, organized person to help our Print-room Manager in making blueprints for the Engineering Department. Also involved will be data entry for keeping track of parts used by the Engineering staff and assisting with ECO activity. Data entry experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. If interested, please call the Personnel Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD MA 01730



Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person or couple to care for elderly gentleman, Monday- Friday plus every other weekend. 8am-6:30pm or live in if desired. Light housekeeping, must have car. Salary negotiable. Call MaryAnn 272-3588. 3.17/3.17

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552. 8.27/17

Part Time/ Full Time

\$400/ WEEK full time or \$175/ week part time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediately available in its Arlington branch. Top benefits. No experience. Students welcome. 396-8208. 3.3/3.17

LANDSCAPE WORKERS WANTED

643-8271. 3.10/

STITCHER— experience preferred. Part time days. Pleasant working conditions. 721-2100. 3.10/3.24

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES Full and part time. Great working environment. Outstanding tips. Please apply in person Monday - Saturday 2:00-4:00 pm. Maximilian's Cafe, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 3.10/3.24

ELECTRICAL ALARM Experienced installer. Also, trainee with some wiring experience. Empire Alarm-484-5280. 3.17/3.31

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER-part time for small construction company in Woburn. Start immediately. Call 935-6595. 2.25/3.17

Custodian

DOWNTOWN BOSTON Church and Parish House cleaning, routine maintenance, minor repairs. Must be dependable and able to work independently. Some flexibility in hours. Salary and benefits competitive. Reply in writing: King's Chapel House 64 Beacon Street Boston, MA, 02108 No telephone calls please. 3.3/3.17

HIGH SCHOOL student needed part time and full time for shelf stocking, receiving, and packaging clerk. For appointment call: 861-7138, 9:43-30pm, Tuesday-Friday. 3.3/3.17

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN part time light commercial work. 484-3651. 3.3/3.17

Telemarketing Specialist

NATIONAL FIRM has full time telemarketing position available at our Woburn location. Primary responsibility will be to contact responses from our multi media advertising program and conversion to appointments for sales calls for our field reps. No cold calls! Excellent compensation plan and full company benefits. Call: Appleby Company-617-933-8800. 3.3/3.17

HOME TELEPHONE WORK— busy Cambridge professional needs person to schedule appointments and take telephone orders. Prefer person who is at home most of the time: weekends included. Will strongly consider disabled person. Call Michelle: 776-1603. 3.3/3.17

CHEMIST

4 Day Work Week

General Chemist in small manufacturing plant. Background in Biotechnology helpful. Located in West Cambridge.

Please send cover letter and resume to:

Debbie, P.O. Box 193
Cambridge, MA 02140

- client service representative
- switchboard receptionist

Competitive salary and benefits, pleasant working environment. Some experience preferred.

Call Mr. Swanson

OSBORN ASSOCIATES, INC.
643-2400

FURNITURE REFINISHER

Wanted someone interested in working with furniture. Stripping, sanding staining, etc. Experience not a must but helpful. Determination to learn and total interest in working on furniture with a 24 year old company is a must

Call for interview.

Pappas Furniture Refinishing Co. Inc.
6 Garden Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174
648-1243

CAR POLISHER

Full Time

Full time position available for conscientious person to clean and polish new cars. Contact in person Steve Jones, Service Manager of Don Wood.

MIRAK CHEVROLET
1125 Mass. Ave. Rear
Arlington, Ma. 02174
648-5000

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Small growing company seeks a full time technician. Must have strong background experience in the appliance industry. Company vehicle and uniforms provided. Excellent salary and bonus program for the right candidate.

Please call Dan at:

D-Boy Service
926-5563

Central Cooperative Bank

TELLERS

Full time and part time positions available in our Woburn and Arlington offices. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call our Personnel Department at:

628-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING

Excellent hourly pay plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies. Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own schedule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. plus weekends. Start at \$5.50/hour with rapid advancement to \$6.00. Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No experience necessary. Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Aft. Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPERS

\$6 per Hr. to Start

Full or part time. Days, weekends and Mother's hours available. Apply at 178 Lowell St., Lexington or call

862-7400

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Needed 2 to 3 days per week, 9 to 4 p.m. To assist President of Real Estate Development Company.

Small modern office in downtown Lexington. Excellent working conditions for the right, mature individual with bookkeeping experience.

Immediate opening.

862-4540
J/G Enterprises

VAN DRIVER

Full time. For greater Boston area deliveries. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH
646-8815

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Caring and dependable staff people needed for home assignments. Our positions offer flexibility, job satisfaction, patient involvement and competitive pay. Please join our dedicated team of home care — Call Maria 661-7900.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

EOE M/F

Part-Time OFFICE HELP

(No Exp. Nec.—We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs mature local person to join our 2 full-time women answering phones, taking money from service customers, light typing, working with computer, etc. 1 PM to 6 PM, Mon. through Fri. Person just getting back into job market would be fine. Call Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 from 9 AM-4 PM, Mon. through Friday.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

General Help Wanted

FULL OR part time security person for non profit organization in Lexington. Indoor, daytime hours. References required. Some weekend work - flexible schedule.

ASSISTANT STORE manager- full time position. Museum store in Lexington area.

Call June: 861-6559 for an appointment
E.O.E. 3/3/17J

TEACHER'S AIDE enthusiastic, creative, fun person. Gym, music or special interests welcome. Part time. Call 863-1912. 3/3/17J

Floral Designer

EXPERIENCED, FULL or part time floral designer wanted for local Arlington flower shop. Please call 646-8716. 3/3/17J

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for general housework 2 days/ week for professional couple with 1 teenager. Must drive and have recent references. \$10/ hour. Call after 7pm 484-1858. 3/3/17J

ADULT CLERK/ cashier. Week-day mornings, will train. Shore Drug. 484-7007. 3/3/17J

COUNTER CLERK for dry cleaner- full/ part time. Good benefits. Immaculate facilities. Convenient to transportation. 729-0685. 3/3/17J

FLORIST NEEDED full or part time helper. Duties include: delivery and sales calls. 484-5770. 3/3/17J

LIBRARY NEEDED clerical help. Part time on weekends. \$5.10 to \$6.30/ hour. Call D. Hanley- 721-7171. 3/3/17J

SMALL CONSTRUCTION company needs carpenter for interior/ residential remodeling. Own transportation. Steady work. Call 489-4868. 3/3/17J

CLEAN UP PERSON parts runner, general helper. Good appearance. Able to drive standard shift. Salary: \$6.00/ hour. Room for advancement. Overseas Motors 488-3800. 3/3/17J

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE— for auto body shop. Duties include servicing customer inquiries, ordering parts, directing service people, and incoming calls. Previous customer service/ relations, auto rental experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person or contact: Overseas Motors- 488-3800. 3/3/17J

Landscape and Tree

HELP WANTED immediately. Starting pay as high as \$12/ hour. Full/ part or temporary help. Experienced or will train. Year 'round employment. Vacation and medical benefits. Call Eileen: 729-6334 for interview. 3/3/17J

PART AND full time cooks and kitchen help. Excellent working atmosphere. Apply in person weekdays 2-5pm. Maximilian's Cafe, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 3/3/17J

CLASSICAL MUSIC lover position available in lively retail music business. If you are energetic and like working in an exciting environment call 862-0088 days, 861-0079 or 862-6390 evenings and weekends. 3/3/17J

LOOKING FOR MATURE responsible people- part time and full time for landscape and maintenance positions. Call Jim for information: 633-6655. 3/10/3/24J

TOWN OF ARLINGTON Planning and Community Development ASSISTANT GRANTS ADMINISTRATOR Starting Salary \$15,000-\$16,000

Perform Administrative Bookkeeping and Clerical activities dealing with the management of Federal and State program supported by CDBG and other funds. High school graduate, thorough knowledge of accounting, data processing and building management practices; 1 to 2 years clerical experience; smoke free office.

Closing date April 4, 1988
Apply to Town of Arlington
Personnel Department
3rd floor annex

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

1st shift - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
2nd shift - 3:27 p.m. to 11:57 p.m.
3rd shift - 12 midnight to 7 a.m.

Production Assemblers to operate small machines and perform bench type work. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity. Pay rate is \$7.43 per hour plus incentives for production and differential for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Excellent benefit program, BC/BS, pension plan, vacation, accident and sickness, life insurance and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn **TEXTRON**

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUT FLOWER AREA

Full Time
Full Benefits
Immediate Opening
Apply in Person



Wilson Farms, Inc.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Closed Tuesdays

JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL TEAM REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALES PEOPLE

Aggressive energetic Lexington Real Estate office now hiring. Work in a new and exciting location, experience preferred but not necessary. Training provided. High commissions. For confidential interview.

Call Jack Eliades at
HERITAGE HOMES
862-0700

FOOD COMMISSARY

Full time person needed for kitchen and food prep work. Experience preferred. \$7.00 an hour to start plus full benefit package. Call Louise at 273-3230.

American Food Systems
Burlington, MA

SECRETARY FULL TIME

3-4 years minimum experience. Word processing. Travel Arrangements. Minor bookkeeping. salary and benefits negotiable.

DOBER & ASSOCIATES
Belmont
489-1162

Ask for Mr. Lidsky

MASON HELPERS

Local quality oriented contractor seeks experienced Mason's Tender and general laborers. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call **646-3538**

COUNTER SALES AUTOMOTIVE STORE Good working conditions MYSTIC AUTO SUPPLY

16 Mystic Ave.
Medford, MA
396-6080

Mature sales clerk \$7.00

with supervisory duties night and weekend position. Excellent for college students or "daytime" mothers. No experience necessary. 18 hours per week.

Rubnam Pantry
Candy & Ice Cream Parlors
1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington Square, Lexington 863-0344

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available for front desk duties in Chiropractic office. Typing and good phone manner essential. Hours: M,T,W,F 9-1, 3-7, Sat. 9-1.

Call for interview
729-3870

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Dependable individual possessing basic knowledge of Trades with Mechanical Aptitude and good health. Able to work independently after training period. Excellent wages and benefits package. Apply at **Watertown Housing Authority, 55 Waverley Ave. until March 31, 1988.**

equal opportunity employer

PART TIME DRIVER

Wanted for florist. Good for retiree.
Call 489-3409.

DENTAL HYGENIST

Busy dental practice seeking an experienced, caring hygienist to work 3 days per week. Top salary and benefits. Please call

395-5035

DRIVER

Full or Part Time
For Arlington area.
Call Greg or Lynn

643-3090

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS Substitute Teachers

In all areas \$40 per day.
Please call for interview.

484-8777

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time or part time positions available. Hours arranged. Typing essential. Small congenial office located near bus stop.

Call
University Rubber Company
864-9733

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

SOMERVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY Housing Inspector

The incumbent performs Federal HQS and State Sanitary code inspections on privately owned housing units being subsidized under one of the Somerville Housing Authority's Rental Assistance Program. This position requires experience in real estate or property appraisal. Successful candidate should have training and experience in housing or building maintenance or construction, and should have completed courses in property appraisal techniques, public health law, business mathematics and business English. Possession of a valid Massachusetts drivers license and daily access to a motor vehicle required. Prior experience in housing management/maintenance would be helpful, as well as experience in public health operations affecting housing. Possession of a Public Health Sanitation Certification a plus. Salary to \$25K depending on experience. Send resumes of professional qualifications by April 1, 1988 to:

Joseph M. Lally
Director of Rental Assistance
Somerville Housing Authority
30 Memorial Road, Box 1
Somerville, MA 02145
Somerville Housing Authority
is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

ELECTRICIANS Put Yourself to Work With the #1 Team

Licensed electricians, foremen, and experienced helpers. Full medical, and dental plan. Paid holidays, paid vacations, bonus program with well established contractor with steady growth.

Top competitive wages according to experience.

W.B. Stockwood, Inc.
Electrical Contractors
31-33 Sixth Road
Woburn, MA 01801
1-617-935-8181 call collect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VIDEO CLERK

Full and part time positions

Busy video rental store paying a competitive salary. Looking for people with retail experience and an interest in movies.

VIDEO HORIZONS
646-4945

MUFFLER AND/OR BRAKE MECHANIC

To 35K
Also trainee needed.

MEINEKE
DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
22 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
648-8670

RETAIL SALES/ BOOKKEEPER

New retail bookstore located in Woburn has immediate openings for 3 sales clerks. Pleasant personality and prior retail experience highly desirable but we will train the right people.

Also needed - part time/full time bookkeeper. Payroll, all accounts functions and general ledger experience required. Computer literacy helpful. Pay for all positions commensurate with experience. Call

932-8000
for an appointment

SECURITY OFFICERS

\$6.75 PER HOUR

We have immediate full and part time positions in the Cambridge area. We offer paid training, vacation, tuition assistance, free life insurance and free uniform. Please call to arrange for interview.

423-0111

HARVARD UNIVERSITY Faculty of Arts and Sciences Office of the Registrar

Growth opportunity position in the F.A.S. Registrar's office. Assigns classroom space for F.A.S. Courses and for one-time events, coordinates in absentia examinations, as well as, collection of examination copy. Friendly, mature person needed for a position which involves computer work, as well as, personnel and telephone contact with faculty and staff. Must be able to type. Related duties as required.

Full benefits including tuition assistance program plus 3 weeks paid vacation.
Please call 495-1541 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

Medical practice in Lexington has immediate opening for an individual to work in a very busy office with a variety of duties. Good clerical and basic typing skills necessary. Excellent benefit package. Please call.

862-1716

General Help Wanted

NEW, EXCITING restaurant in Medford Square, looking for waiters/waitresses for lunch and dinner. Call between 9-11am or 2-6pm: The High Street Grille and Cafe, 12 High Street, Medford Square. For more information call Pamela: 391-6082. 3.10/3.24j

WANTED: CASHIER /produce workers. Full or part time. Natural Food Emporium, Arlington. 628-4262. 3.10/3.24j

Driver

SMALL, GROWING, wholesale company needs a strong, intelligent person: at least 21 years old with Massachusetts License for Greater Boston deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Mr. McNamara-11am-3pm only:

391-0344

3.10/3.24j

2 Summer Positions

ASSISTANT TEACHER AND TEACHER AIDE

For pre school summer program. Experienced with children, teaching experience preferred, not necessary. Teacher aide experienced with pre school children. 25 hour work week, 8 week program. To apply send resume to: Belmont Co-Operative Nursery School Summer Camp, c/o Karen Bachman, 28 Argyle Rd., Arlington, MA, 02174. 3.10/3.24j

Repligen- Sandoz Research Corp.

PART TIME DISHWASHER
We are looking for a part time dishwasher/ general lab assistant. The position is an ideal job for students/ mothers. Flexible hours. Congenial work environment.

For interview please call or send resume to:

Ms. Margaret Belew
Repligen- Sandoz Research
Corporation
128 Spring Street
Lexington, MA., 02173
617-861-3816 3.10/3.24j

PAINTER- MAINTENANCE
MAN full time employment in apartment complex. Some experience needed. Call for details- 643-5335 weekdays between 9-2pm. 3.10/3.24j

COMMUNITY CO-ORDINATOR
part time for international student exchange program. Self motivated, involved, local person to work with host families and supervise students. Resume to: Area Co-ordinator, 113 State Street, Newburyport, MA., 01950. 3.10/3.24j

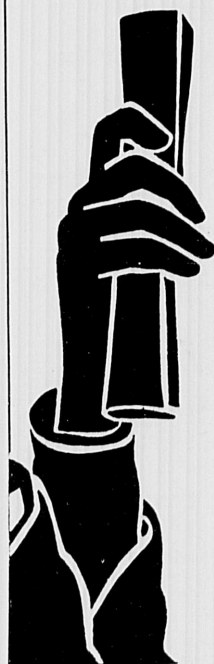
MASON'S HELPER /laborer. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be dependable and have own transportation. 646-8879. 3.10/3.24j

FLOWER SHOP part time sales help needed. Flexible hours. 861-1030. 3.10/3.24j

TOOL SHARPENERS part time positions available. Very flexible hours. Will train. Arlington area. call john: 646-5391. 3.10/3.24j

PART TIME help wanted to clean 2 laundramats in Arlington. 20 hours/ week. 648-2124- 8am-4:30pm. 3.10/3.24j

PRODUCE HELP part time or full time. Must be dependable. Good pay for right person. Fresh Pond Market- 876-3916. 3.10/3.24j



GIVE A KID A BREAK!

If you run a "Student Help Wanted" ad with Century Newspapers we'll charge you **HALF THE REGULAR LINE AD RATE!!!**

That's right, if you place a "Student Help Wanted" ad it costs you just \$8.25 for the first 10 words. .28 cents each additional word to run that ad for 3 weeks in all six newspapers!

GIVE A KID A BREAK and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers "Student Help Wanted" Ads!

Just dial

729-8100



You'll be
"the
King" of
your Castle
when you
use
**Century
Classifieds**
Call
729-8100

News Nightowls

We are looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings in Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and Winchester for our group of award-winning weekly newspapers. This freelance position involves attending evening meetings of municipal agencies and writing stories about them. Some writing experience or journalism training is preferred.

Please contact:

Joan Gorra

Human Resources Department

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-8100

EOE

A unit of News Transcript Group

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****General
Help Wanted****Outside
Painters**EXPERIENCED. Up to \$10/ hour.
Beginning mid April. 648-4994.
3.17/3.31jTHE PETSITTER CONNECTION
now hiring pet-sitters. Make extra
making home visits once/ twice
daily to cats/ dogs. Weekday morn-
ings, evenings, weekends,
holidays. 494-3625 for application.
3.17/3.31j**DRIVER
WANTED**FULL TIME
To deliver medical supplies
to hospitals in the Boston area
646-5507
3.17/3.31jWAITRESS WANTED 8:30am-
2:30pm 3 days/ week. Arlington.
648-4666.
3.17/3.31jPART TIME clerical help wanted
for mail distribution. Good pay,
good hours. Mike Garrity, 648-
6558.
3.17/3.31j**Order Person**PERFECT PART TIME position
for mother's hours. Belmont
distributor needs help assembling
orders for shipment. Congenial
atmosphere for the right person
with a sense of responsibility. Call
Paula at 489-3311. 3.17/3.31jLANDSCAPE WORKERS wanted.
Arlington/ Winchester area. Good
pay. Call John 488-3580. 488-3249.
3.17/3.31jPAINTING COMPANY in Belmont
area needs someone to do interior
painting, and preparation. Will
train. Own transportation
necessary. 489-1753. 3.17/3.31j**Pool Director**SUN VALLEY pool, Lexington.
Summer position requires W.S.I.,
Lifeguard Lessons, staff supervi-
sion and scheduling, general opera-
tion. 861-8326. 3.17/3.31jTELEMARKETERS wanted for
flexible evening hours. Hourly rate
plus bonus. Call 494-0016. 3.17/3.31jIOWA HAWKEYE Grille needs
your help. Flexible hours for
students, mothers, and seniors.
Apply: 126 Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington. Or call: 646-2914.
3.17/3.31jPICTURE FRAMING- Full or part
time. Mature person who enjoys
working with people and has basic
color/ design and math skills. Con-
genial atmosphere. We will train. 76
Burlington Mall Road for applica-
tion. Call Nadia or Karen at
Frameworks- 868-6797. 3.3/3.17k**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100****Medical
Help Wanted****RN/ Childbirth
Educators**LAMAZE CHILD BIRTH EDUCA-
TION. A well established leader in
prepared childbirth has a part time
position available to teach expectant
parents 2-4 hours/ week. Ideal
for RN seeking stimulating en-
vironment with minimal hours.
Salary \$22/ hour. Send resume or
letter of interest to: LC21, PO Box
88, Waverly Branch, Belmont, MA
02179. By April 1, 1988. 3.17/3.31j**WANTED:
FULL TIME HELP**

In our Alterations Department

Yolanda's
899-6470**Medical
Help Wanted**PRACTICAL NURSE— home or
hospital. US Citizen. Days or
nights. References- over 20 years
experience. Own car. Call, leave
message- 484-0746. 3.3/3.17jDENTAL ASSISTANT Arlington
office- progressive office seeks am-
bitious, friendly, person to join our
dedicated team. CDA preferred/
will train. 4 day week. Top salary
and benefits. 643-2666. 3.3/3.17j**Phlebotomists/
Research
Interviewers**PART TIME POSITIONS, full time
benefits! The American Institutes
for Research has part time morn-
ing positions (including weekends)
for research interviewers. Per diem
work also available. Responsibilities
include: interviewing,
drawing blood samples, and perform-
ing other measures on individuals
selected for the study. Must have a
car and valid Massachusetts
license. Bachelors Degree or can-
didate preferred. Position requires
excellent interpersonal skills, must
be able to work independently and
be detail oriented. Phlebotomy ex-
perience required and interviewing
experience preferred. We offer ex-
cellent benefits including health in-
surance, dental reimbursement,
and tuition reimbursement. Start-
ing salary \$8- 9.00/ hour. Send
resume/ cover letter to:
Kristin DeSimone
Personnel Coordinator
American Institutes for Research
9 Glen Street
Watertown, MA 02172.
E.O.E. 3.17/3.31j**Receptionist**FULL TIME busy Medford doctors
office. Immediate opening. Expe-
rience preferred but will train.
Call Mary Lou 991-3613. 3.3/3.17j**X— Ray Tech**FULL TIME— WEEKDAYS ON-
LY! Radiologists office- Arlington
and Lexington. Typing duties.
Great benefits. 862-8920. 3.10/3.24jRN'S/ LPN'S Full and part time.
No weekends. No holidays. Physi-
cians' Weight Loss Center. 646-4500.
Ask for John Cornwall. 3.17/3.31jDENTAL ASSISTANT experience
desirable but more importantly
dental office in Belmont is looking
for a bright caring team oriented
person who wants to start a new
career opportunity and is willing to
learn varied and interesting duties.
Good salary with profit sharing.
Call 484-7869 or 862-6364 evenings.
3.17/3.31jFor a career investment
see Century Classifieds.
729-8100**Musicians
Wanted**"That's The Way
You Do It!"JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a
"Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today
if you need anything from a rhythm
guitarist to a lead vocalist because
if you're without them then.....
"That ain't Workin'!"**Professional
Help Wanted**FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR—
unique position at a small private
school serving multi handicapped
students in a day school facility and
5 satellite community residences
located in the Greater Waltham
area.Prepare and serve midday
meals at school, Monday- Friday,
year 'round. Bulk purchasing and
batching of food stuffs for distribu-
tion to the 5 satellite residences.
This is a permanent part time posi-
tion (25- 30 hours/ week).If you like working with people
this is an excellent opportunity to
make a team contribution in a par-
ticipatory organizational structure.
Competitive salary and full benefits
package. Please send resume and
letter of interest indicating expe-
rience and salary history to: Cen-
tury Newspapers, Line Classifieds
Box 10, 3 Church Street, Win-
chester, MA, 01890.
We are an E.O.E./A.A. employer.
3.3/3.17j**Scientific
Opportunity
Repligen-Sandoz
Research Corp.**REPLIGEN— SANDOZ
RESEARCH CORPORATION, a
joint venture between Sandoz Ltd.,
a multi-national company based in
Basel, Switzerland, Sandoz
Chemical Corporation, its U.S. based
division and Repligen Corpora-
tion, a biotechnology company
located in Cambridge,
Massachusetts, needs molecular
biologists, microbiologists, and
biochemists, all levels (Bachelors,
Masters, Ph.D degrees). We are an
exciting new company with fan-
tastic opportunities. Objectives are
research enzymes in the chemical
field (mainly for paper, textiles,
and waste water treatment) and for
crop protection. Excellent com-
prehensive benefits program. Very
competitive salary.Please send inquiries and cur-
riculum vitae to:
Dr. Roberta L. Farrell,
Repligen-Sandoz Research
Corporation
128 Spring St.
Lexington, MA., 02173An equal opportunity employer
3.10/3.24j**SECRETARY**Sales and Engineering Office looking for a
reliable secretary. Individual should have
some phone skills, typing ability to perform
general functions in a small office conveni-
ently located in Winchester Center. Minimum expe-
rience required. Willing to train right per-
son. Pleasant working conditions.

Please Call:

721-0003**Professional
Help Wanted**MANAGER OF facilities and
equipment. Challenging position at
a private school serving multi han-
dicapped/ MR students in a day
school facility and 5 satellite com-
munity residences. Located west of
Boston, near Route 128. Supervise
support personnel, coordinate con-
tracted maintenance services, in-
cluding upkeep of vehicles, and
improvements to facilities. Hands
on participation in routine
maintenance, repairs, im-
provements, grounds work, and
painting.Qualifications include: flexibili-
ty to meet our varied needs, abili-
ty to work independently, good
organizational skills, ability to
work well with hands, and perform
routine vocational tasks (carpen-
try, plumbing, electrical work, auto
work and painting). Experience in
similar capacity preferred but not
essential. Advanced education and
training combined with the
necessary mechanical/ vocational
skills a plus. Must be able to remain
unshaken while performing coordi-
nating/ supervising more than
one assignment at a time and still
get the job done.If you like working with people
this is a unique opportunity to make
a team contribution in a par-
ticipatory organizational structure.
Competitive salary and excellent
benefits package.
Send resume and letter of interest
indicating experience and salary
history to: Century Newspapers,
Line Classifieds Box 3, 3 Church
Street, Winchester, MA, 01890.
An E.O.E./ A.A. employer. 3.3/3.17jARLINGTON INFANT and Toddler
Center has openings for
preschool teachers and assistants.
We are looking for bright,
energetic, and creative people to
join our staff. Call 646-7623.
3.10/3.24j**Teacher**FULL TIME POSITION Palfrey
Pre School, Watertown. Available
March 1988 or September 1988.
Must meet OFC requirement. Com-
petitive pay. Great kids! Call:
926-3770- days Or 926-8918-
evenings. 3.10/3.24jRECEPTIONIST needed for busy
professional office. Sales expe-
rience helpful. Physicians' Weight
Loss Center. 646-4500 Ask
for John Cornwall. 3.17/3.31j**Career
Opportunities**IN OUR sales management pro-
gram. Willingness to work hard,
imagination, and initiative a must.
Up to \$30,000 for those who qualify.
Mr. Del 863-0449. E.O.E. 9.17/TFj**Buy & Sell
in the Classifieds
Call 729-8100****Sales
Help Wanted**Real Estate
Sales PeopleSALES PEOPLE needed. No expe-
rience necessary. Will train.
641-1111- ask for Jim. 1.14/1.28jLingerie Sell\$
Try Undercover
Wear
Call 863-1791

12.3/TFJ

**Sales
Help Wanted**Classified
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Sales/ Service
RepresentativePROGRESSIVE, WEEKLY,
METRO newspaper is seeking an
aggressive, enthusiastic individual
for its classified department.
The ideal representative should
possess some background in sales
and customer service. You should
be bright, articulate and have good
typing (45 wpm) and spelling skills.
These skills will be used to
develop promotions to expand our
business, readership and help our
advertisers place ads.Full time hours and part time
hours available.
For an interview please call:

Joan Gorrasi

**CENTURY
NEWSPAPERS**

729-8100

2.18/3.3j

START AT the top! Interested in
and exciting and rewarding career
in real estate sales based in Arling-
ton? Come to our career
seminar in Wednesday, March 9.
Seating is limited so call today!
Seminars are held every month.
Century 21- Collins Realty
648-6900. 3.3/3.17jSales
Professional
The Right
Product at the
Right timeBE AN independent distributor of
highest quality water purification
systems, provided by a world
leader in integrity and quality.
Multi-level marketing presents an
honest and realistic opportunity for
ambitious individuals. Start part
time or full time. \$70,000 to \$120,000
plus per year potential. Call
923-4442 for information. 3.10/3.24j**SPORTS
EDITOR**Century Newspapers is looking for a
sports editor. Some experience
preferred. Knowledge of high-school,
junior-high and other local sports
required.Contact Bill Finucane, executive
editor.**CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED3 Church St.
Winchester, MA 01890An equal opportunity employer
A unit of News Transcript Group**Sales
Help Wanted**ATTENTION MOTHERS AND
OTHERS! 6 openings available.
Looking for self motivated people.
Earn approximately \$90/ night.
Need car. If interested call:
623-1318 between 6- 8pm. 3.3/3.17j**Student
Help Wanted**GIVE A KID
A BREAK!IF YOU need part time or summer
help why not hire a local student to
work for you? Call 729-8100 today
and place your ad and WE'LL
CHARGE YOU HALF THE
REGULAR LINE CLASSIFIED
AD RATE!! That's right if you
place a "Student Help Wanted Ad"
it costs you \$8.25 for the first 10
words and .28 each additional word.
Give a kid a break and we'll give
you one with Century Newspapers
Student Help Wanted Ads!STOCK BOY 3 days/ week. 3- 6pm.
Good pay. Tech Computer Store
Inc., in Fresh Pond. Call Laura:
497-0395. 3.10/3.24jSMALL HIGH tech company near
Belmont High School needs student
for clean up a few hours/ week. Call
Mr. Freeman: 868-0868. 3.10/3.24jGIRL(S) FOR dogwalking- late
weekday afternoons. Cambridge-
Strawberry Hill area. 661-9633-
machine. 3.10/3.24jRESPONSIBLE, HIGH school or
college student (male, female)
needed to care for two 8 year old
boys in our home this summer. 6
hours/ day, Monday- Friday
646-4498. 3.17/3.31j**Student
Help Wanted**PART TIME clerical work. Close to
B.H.S. Great first time job! Typ-
ing/ computer experience
necessary. Call Paula 489-3311.
3.17/3.31j**Work Wanted**Whatever Situation
You're Looking ForPLACE YOUR work wanted ad
with Century Classifieds!AD COPY for work wanted ads
must be PRE-PAID and CAN NOT
be taken over the telephone.RETIRED BUILDER wants odd
jobs- Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.
5.14/TFJHOME CARE cleaning, small pain-
ting, odd jobs, windows, shelling,
yard. Lloyd: 625-7361. 1.21/TFjEXPERIENCED PERSON looking
for housework. Has excellent
references. Please call 923-8130.
3.3/3.17jHOME HEALTH special available.
Excellent references. Call Mary
dyes- 899-9028. After 5pm-
484-7667. 3.10/3.24jIRISH WOMAN with excellent local
references seeks live in/ out posi-
tion. Call Claddagh Homemaker
Service: 239-0703. 3.10/3.24jCOMPANION WITH excellent
references seeks live in position
with elderly person. Call Claddagh
Homemaker Service: 239-0703.
3.10/3.24jMATURE RESPONSIBLE woman
will do housework Wednesday morn-
ing in Winchester only. 391-5042-
after 3pm. 3.17/3.31jYou Will Soar
To Great Heights
With
Century Classifieds
Call 729-8100



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Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Real Estate

Realtors
Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collins Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates. Fully insured, references available. Since '72. 438-1739 or 547-5223. 11/3/TF

One Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED HUSBAND/WIFE team available weekends. Walls, woodwork and windows. "HEAVY DUTY CLEANING" our specialty. Winchester, Arlington, Belmont areas. 322-0054. 3.10TFJ

Winchester
By Owner

CHARMING house. Excellent condition. 5 1/2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, 2 car garage, lots of extras. 1 minute walk to station. \$497,000. 22 Lakeview Road. 729-7347. 2/4/18J

ACTON—ONLY 20 minutes from Cambridge. 3 bedroom ranch. Large livingroom with fireplace, kitchen gourmet's delight. 1/2 acre. May \$172,500. 263-1124. 3.17/3.1J

TEWKSBURY ROPER ESTATES Immaculate Townhouse. 6 rooms. 2 1/2 bedrooms in beautiful setting. \$153,900. By owner. 858-3754. 3.3/3.1J

Pennell-Thompson
Realtors
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON—FIRST AD. Charming Greek revival Colonial, historic district, near center. 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, lovely detail, first floor, family room, sunroom. Spacious kitchen. First floor laundry, garage. \$207,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON FIRST AD. Appealing 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, spectacular wooded lot, garage. \$194,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON—6 room Colonial. fireplace livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$179,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Colonial 9 plus rooms, fireplace, livingroom, hostess diningroom, first floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, beautiful condition. \$325,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Mystic Lakes, elegant and spacious townhouse, fireplace, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous sunroom, walk up attic, wane scotting, built ins and many special touches. \$194,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Lovely C.E. Colonial, fireplace, livingroom, first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great eat in kitchen, playroom, garage, attic. \$278,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—lovely 6 room Cape. new kitchen, lovely condition inside and outside. Quiet setting! \$186,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Spacious 8 sunny rooms, 2 fireplaces, terrific 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$259,900. cMLS.

MEDFORD—Elegant condo, restored Victorian Mansion, 6 spacious rooms, marble fireplace, spiral stairs, carriage house space, \$192,500. MLS.

3.17/3.1J

Real Estate

NEW COLONIAL duplex, over 1700 square feet of living space. Superb location. Prestigious cul-de-sac. 1 block from Mass Ave and T. Huge, open fireplace, fully appliances, European style kitchen, including built in microwave. Wood trim, and broadloom throughout. Walk out basement with picture windows, 2 car parking. \$214,900. Brokers protected. 646-1213. 3.17/3.1J

Watermill Place

ARLINGTON'S NEWEST and finest condominium. 1 bedroom, bath and 1/2, deeded parking, walk to public transportation. Pre completion price—\$165,000. 648-4111. 3.10/3.24J

CAPE COD—CHATHAM beach 2/10 mile to Hardings walk. New custom built home. Pine Acres Realty. Chatham, MA. 617-945-1186. 3.3/3.1J

47 RAWSON ROAD 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Owner 263-2602. 3.3/3.1J

Russell Realty
484-8600

BELMONT 5 room/2 bedroom, third floor. \$750. Charming 5 room, dishwasher/disposal, near T. \$950. 3.3/3.1J

WATERTOWN—MODERN 6 room/2 bedroom, fireplace, walk to wall. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors. \$700. Others available. Call Camille Reputell. 484-8600. 3.3/3.1J

Eastham Realty
643-5521

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS cozy older 3 bedroom Colonial. Good condition, fireplace, livingroom, heated sunroom, extra lot included. Total parcel—8000 square feet. \$195,000. exclusive. 3.17/3.1J

BELMONT HILL older 7 room Colonial with extra lot. Great potential! \$425,000. Owners: 767-4478. 444-5940. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—MILLBROOK 1 bedroom condo. Deeded parking, new carpets/appliances. \$112,000. 648-1341. 641-0875. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON BY OWNER—3 bedroom townhouse condo. 1 1/2 baths. 1500 square feet. Full basement, parking, gas heat, 6 years old. \$249,900. 646-7625. 3.10/3.24J

LEXINGTON—SEPARATE sunny, entrance hall provides a warm welcome to this large contemporary in the Turning Mill area. Enjoy 1/2 acre of lawn framed by mature evergreens. A marvelous, spacious master suite. 32 foot kitchen. open spaces for entertaining. 2 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage. Complete with storage loft. \$425,000. 3.17/3.1J

Leonard J Colwell
862-6880

3.10/3.24J

Churchill
Realty
646-1400

ARLINGTON—BACK bay charm 5 room 2 bedroom condo. Fireplace livingroom, many extras! \$199,000. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON—Immaculate 6 room 3 bedroom Cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace, livingroom, Dallen School area. Must see. \$218,900. 3.17/3.1J

Real Estate

WINCHESTER—IMMACULATE 8 room Colonial on desirable west side. \$255,000. By owner. 729-5516. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—Watermill Place condo. New luxury 1 bedroom plus den. Pre construction price \$140,000. 643-8792. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Single family 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. New roof. Enclosed sunporch. Large sunny rooms. Dishwasher and disposal. Washer and dryer. OPEN HOUSE, MARCH 19/20, 26/27, APRIL 2/3. Call for appointment 641-0802 or 967-3360. \$209,000. 3.17/3.1J

FOR SALE by owner—Principals only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home with garage in quiet neighborhood. Kelynn Manor, Spy Pond area, Arlington. \$225,000. Appointment only: 646-6457. 3.17/3.1J

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Real Estate
WantedGive Me Shelter!
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Away!

JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

RENTAL LISTINGS wanted. A free service to property owners. N.G.H. Realty. 646-8607. 3.3/3.1J

Real Estate
ManagementChurchill
Management
646-4100

WE MANAGE Apartments, Condominiums, Real Estate. Free consultations. Professional Proposals, quality personalized service. Trustees and Owners Call Now to arrange for appointment. 7.30/TFJ

Condos

WINCHESTER—location and convenience can be yours in this 2 bed townhouse. An exceptional value in cludes hardwood floors and more. Priced—\$172,500.

Sharon Pickett
The Condominium Specialist
721-5991 3.17/3.1J

MEDFORD 65 Valley Street. New construction. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condos with covered parking, fully appointed kitchen, washer/dryer. Minutes from Boston—ideal location off 93 and on busline. Strating at \$950 plus utilities. Call Audrey Cable: 935-8187. days. 289-7990. evenings. 3.17/3.1J

Condos

WINCHESTER—Location and value are just 2 of the reasons to consider Wedge Pond. Convenient 2 bedroom townhouse in excellent condition including full basement. Priced to sell \$172,500.

Sharon Pickett
The Condominium Specialist
721-5991 3.17/3.1J

STOWE VERMONT New Von Trapp condo available March 26-April 2, 1988. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, fully equipped kitchen, linens, fireplace, beautiful view. Full Von Trapp amenities. \$1200/week. 643-4594 after 2:30pm. 3.3/3.1J

REVERE—magnificent ocean condo. The Breakers. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, \$175,000. 648-2222. 3.17/3.1J

Apartments

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 9.10/TFJ

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700. 11.5/TFJ

WINCHESTER, LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. References and security deposit required. \$850 plus utilities. 729-5432. 729-2958. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—SPY POND modern studio. Balcony and garage. Walk to T and shops. \$575 includes heat, gas utilities. 1-369-7298. 1-385-6472. 3.17/3.1J

FURNISHED room, private bath. Non smoker. \$350 includes everything. 395-7498. 3.3/3.1J

5 ROOM apartment. 2 bedroom. Prefer 1 person with 1 car. \$675-no utilities. 926-0031. 3.3/3.1J

ARLINGTON—7 room duplex, fireplace, near T. \$1000 plus utilities. 646-2354. 3.17/3.1J

WOBURN NEAR center on Winchester line, on Main Street. Luxury 1 bedroom apartment. \$530. uneated. Walk to wall, air-conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. 935-8887. 3.10/3.24J

2 BEDROOM/1st floor in brick 2 family. Parking, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1/2 block from Massachusetts Avenue. \$795. Available immediately. No fee. Owner days: 643-4195. Evenings: 935-0744. 3.3/3.1J

LOOK
in the
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newspaper
for
REAL
ESTATE
display section

Apartments

WINCHESTER LUXURY 1 bedroom condo. Air-conditioning, pool, parking, security. \$720 includes utilities. 661-2964. 3.17/3.1J

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, 2 bedroom. Modern kitchen/bath, 1st floor of 2 family. Owner occupied. Available March 1. \$1100. Close to T. 354-8988. 2.25/3.30J

WATERTOWN—2 bedroom, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking. \$750. uneated. Agent: 890-7317. 3.3/3.1J

LEXINGTON—GORGEOUS 3 bedroom Victorian apartment in center. Fireplace, beautiful floors. Excellent condition. Includes dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and washer/dryer hookups. Available April 1. \$1300/month. 861-8096 or 421-8155. 3.3/3.1J

4 ROOMS 1 bedroom, modern bath, parking. Perfect for couple or single person. \$575. 484-4111. 3.3/3.1J

Eastham Realty
643-5521

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom apartments. Some with dishwasher. \$600-\$675 heated. 2 bedroom condo, \$800 heated. Large 3 bedroom apartment plus small den, near center, completely renovated - \$1300 heated. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON—DESIRABLE location: 3 bedroom single 2. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, small den or office. Finished basement, laundry, economical 3 zoned heating. Garage. \$1200. uneated. 3.10/3.24J

2 BEDROOM RANCH good condition, nice yard, quiet street. \$975. uneated. 3.10/3.24J

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$600-\$675 heated. 3.10/3.24J

Eastham Realty
643-5521

3.3/3.1J

WALTHAM 1 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, near T. Available immediately. Call Thursday/Friday evenings or Saturday. 890-4288. 891-1973. 3.3/3.1J

WINCHESTER—new ultra modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, plus carpet, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking, walk to center and train. No fee. \$1100. 648-2124. 3.3/3.1J

MEDFORD—NEAR T, attractive 1 bedroom, wood floors, modern kitchen and bath, huge yard. \$550. Sander RE. 864-8772. 3.3/3.1J

ARLINGTON EAST—newly renovated 3 bedroom house, 2 floors, modern kitchen and bath, huge yard, garage parking. \$925. Attractive 2 bedroom in private home. \$685. Sander R.E. 864-8772. 3.3/3.1J

WOBURN excellent location—Convenient to transportation. Beautiful, spacious apartment—large, eat in kitchen, fireplace livingroom. Ideal for professional couple. No pets. \$895 includes utilities. 933-7536. 3.3/3.1J

ARLINGTON—5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Near MITA, hardwood floors, parking. No pets. \$775 plus utilities. By appointment: 587-8278. 3.3/3.1J

ARLINGTON—modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. NO parking. On Massachusetts Av. \$800/month. Churchill Realty. 646-4100. 3.17/3.1J

Apartments

ARLINGTON 6 rooms 2 bedrooms, large yard, parking, near T. \$750. April 1-August 31. 259-1243. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON-SUNNY 2 bedroom, upper apartment in 2 family. May 1 sublet with option to renew lease. \$780. 646-4489. 3.10/3.24J

WEST MEDFORD/ARLINGTON—3 1/2 rooms, heated. Walk to everything. \$625. Security. References. 488-5494. 3.10/3.24J

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom, living/dining/kitchen. Refrigerator, parking, no pets. June 1st. \$725. Somerville apartment building on Highland Ave. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, parking, no pets. \$850. Medford Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, indoor pool, parking, no pets. \$875. Medford 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on T. Ideal for professionals. No pets, parking. \$1200. 3.17/3.1J

WOBURN CHARMING 2 room furnished apartment. Heat included. \$450. Wonderful for a single. Century 21 Coach Realtors. 862-2200. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—5 room apartment. 2 or 3 bedroom. Near stores, MBTA. \$875/month plus utilities. 935-2181. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—2 bedroom condo with pool. Excellent condition. \$800 includes heat/hot water. April 1. 862-4903. evenings and weekends. 3.10/3.24J

Attention
Landlords!

DO YOU HAVE an apartment to rent? We do credit checks on all clients. No fee from landlords. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, convenient location, near T. Quiet married couple preferred. No pets. Parking for 1. \$750 plus. 643-7610. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—BRATTLE Square location studio, 1, 2 bedroom apartments from \$75/ month including heat/hot water in garden style brick building. Air, laundry, pool, parking. 643-9090. agent. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—high rise building on Avenue. Newly renovated. 1 or 2 bedroom. Available immediately. 643-5335. weekdays between 9-2pm. 3.10/3.24J

WINCHESTER CENTER 5 room apartment, heated. \$825. 489-5042. 484-2755. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking for 2. No pets. Near T. Available April 1. \$700. 643-3330. 3.10/3.24J

WATERTOWN—modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking. \$745. 3.17/3.1J

CAMBRIDGE—modern and beautiful 2 bedroom. Near T. shopping, Route 2 and 16. \$950. Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$800. Others available. Call Belmark Realty. 876-9200. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON—MODERN 2 bedroom on Spy Pond. \$650 heated. Ivers and Stein RE. 648-5670. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON—GOOD selection of apartments. \$825. plus and up. 2 bedrooms—\$700 plus and up. 3 bedrooms—\$1100. plus and up. 4 bedrooms—\$1500 plus. Ivers and Stein RE—648-5670. 3.10/3.24J

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom plus sunroom. \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately. 933-5400. 3.10/3.24J

WINCHESTER 4 rooms. No pets. Available immediately. \$650 heated. 729-9225. after 4pm. 3.10/3.24J

WOBURN—FURNISHED 2 1/2 rooms, great location. Parking. \$450. heated. Century 21—Coach Realtors. 862-2200. 3.17/3.1J

Apartments

EAST ARLINGTON large studio with separate kitchen. Near T. Parking. Available April 1. \$550/month. 643-6432. 3.10/3.24J

MEDFORD—RENOVATED 4 room apartment. Fine neighborhood. Near T. No pets. May 1. \$675 heated. 729-5315. 3.10/3.24J

BELMONT—SUNNY 5 room, 2 bedrooms. Near T. newly renovated. \$1000/month. 489-1949. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON On Mass Ave. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, utilities, parking. No pets. June 1st. \$725. Somerville apartment building on Highland Ave. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, parking, no pets. \$850. Medford Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, indoor pool, parking, no pets. \$875. Medford 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on T. Ideal for professionals. No pets, parking. \$1200. 3.17/3.1J

Rockwood Realty
648-5339

3.17/3.1J

SOMERVILLE—apartment building on the T. A lovely, 2 bedroom, heat and parking, no pets. \$850. 3.17/3.1J

Rockwood Realty
648-5339 3.17/3.1J

ATTENTION! WE have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Medford and Malden. Stephens RE. 395-6800. 3.17/3.1J

LANDLORDS WE have qualified tenants. We need apartments! Stephens RE. 395-6800. 3.17/3.1J

SOMERVILLE 6 rooms/3 bedrooms, newly renovated, modern kitchen and bath, walk to wall, close to Porter Square and T. Ideal for working single. \$975/month includes heat and hot water. 646-3266. 3.17/3.1J

BELMONT—available May 1. 2nd floor. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern bath. No pets. Near transportation. Owner 484-5593. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Large, modern 5 room, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer parking, near T. \$800 plus. No fee. 662-3868. 3.17/3.1J

WINCHESTER—LARGE 6 room-sin Victorian home. Fireplace, diningroom, storage, near center, yard. \$875 plus. 426-5577 x425. days. Dwight. 729-5828. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—newly renovated studio-separate kitchen, partly furnished. All utilities. \$625. June 1. 641-0563. 3.17/3.1J

WEST MEDFORD/ARLINGTON—3 1/2 rooms, heated. Walk to everything. \$650. Security. References. 488-5494. 3.17/3.1J

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8.28/9.11J

Houses
For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. \$650-1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged. 9.17/TFJ

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, yard. \$1050 plus. 1-443-4908. 2.25/3.10J

3 BEDROOMS 2 bath, half finished, includes refrigerator, washing machine, dryer. \$1150. includes heat and electricity. 646-1091. 3.17/3.1J

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald

Houses For Rent

LEXINGTON—3 bedroom large home. Great for entertaining. \$1700 plus. Ivers and Stein RE. 648-3670. 3/10/3/24

BY OWNER desirable Stratton School, mint condition, updated 3 bedroom ranch, modern eat in kitchen, finished basement with wood stove, private level lot. \$192,900. Principals: 648-0154. 3/17/3/31

WINCHESTER—6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Walking distance to town and transportation. May 15. \$1100. 729-7435. 3/17/3/31

Furnished Apartments

WATERTOWN Furnished apartment April 1st / May 15th, \$600, plus security and telephone. To responsible woman. Longer rental possibility, 926-1820. 3/17/3/31

\$275/ month or \$75/ week. Arlington Heights. Quiet setting. Nonsmoker. Limited kitchen privileges. No pets. 641-1255-4 7:30pm only. 3/17/3/31

Apartments/Houses Wanted

NEED a good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11/3/TF

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 35, quiet, great tenant, seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Oakley Country Club area. 484-6581. 3/3/3/31

FEMALE 24 interested in looking for couple/ family in exchange for an inlaw type apartment. Jennifer: 662-5271. 3/10/3/24

COUPLE seeks furnished house/apartment with outside space. Full time or weekends with some weekdays for short or long term. Call 212-662-7576. 3/17/3/24

Vacation Rentals

Pompano Beach

CONDO—2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. (Health club, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, and more!) Call: 648-8071 for more details. 9/17/10/11

LAKE WINNIPISAUKEE South Down Shores. Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury beachfront home. Private beach, boat slip, golf and tennis available. Whirlpool, fireplace, sleeps 12. \$975/ week. Off season rates available. 353-1525. 288-8425. 2/25/TF

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, quiet neighborhood, 3/4 mile to beach. \$425 weekly. July/ August. Off season rates. 729-2048. 2/25/TF

CAPE COD—EASTHAM 2 bedroom cottage. Minutes from bay beach. May to June. \$200/ week. July-September \$425/ week or \$800/ 2 weeks. Call after 6pm. 924-5122. 3/3/3/31

HILTON HEAD, South Carolina, 2 bedroom, tennis villa, 300 yards to beach, pool and tennis courts, over 20 championship golf courses nearby. \$450/ week 648-1819. 3/17/3/31

MAINE, BOOTH BAY Harbor, waterfront house, private beach. \$700/ week or by season. 653-2874. 3/17/3/31

BERMUDA, JUNE 11-18. Luxury condo, sleeps 4. Golf, swimming, tennis. 646-7675. 3/17/3/31

Vacation Rentals

Martha's Vineyard

SENGEKONTACKET—SOME ferry reservations available. 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses, fully furnished with sundeck, tennis, pond, clubhouse, near ocean beaches and golf. From \$450/ week June 18. \$750/ week in season. For brochure/ rates: P O Box 222, Winchester, MA, 01890. 729-1230. 3/3/3/17

WEST HARTWICH 2 bedroom town house. Sleeps 6, 1 1/2 baths, 500 feet to private Nantucket Sound beach. \$550/ week. \$5000 season. 484-3859. 3/10/3/24

CAPE COD—West Chatham—2 bedroom, comfortable, unheated, summer cottage. \$450/ week. Hardings Beach and Oyster River. 1-255-1817. 3/10/3/24

ORLEANS CAPE COD 2 bedroom cottage. Water activities, tennis. In season. \$500/ week. \$350/ week before June 18th. 862-2436. 3/10/3/24

DENNISPORT—summer rental. Immaculate 2 bedroom, year 'round home! Extras include: large, screened porch, walk to beach. NO PETS. Seasonal or monthly only. 933-3312. 3/17/3/31

LAKEVILLE—BY OWNER. Adorable 2 bedroom cottage, 2 minutes to private beach and boat mooring. Huge level yard, oak cabinets, new heater, large water heater. Appliances, furniture stay. Great investment! Summer use only (April-October). \$60,900. Evenings: 391-2952. 3/17/3/31

WEST HYANNISPORT Old Craigville Road, 3 bedroom, year 'round, ranch on large private lot. Walk to Craigville Beach, 1 mile to town. 1/2 mile to Melody Tent. (bi-weekly, monthly, seasonal, or year 'round. No pets. Available May 1. 729-8286. 3/17/3/31

MAINE—BOOTH BAY Harbor. Lovely, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage, very large livingroom with fieldstone fireplace, master bedroom with 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, steps to private salt water pool, tennis, very short walk to private beach with dock and float. Wonderful for families with children. \$600 weekly. 484-3609. 3/17/3/31

YORK BEACH, 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from Long Sands Beach. Available June-September. \$1300/ month. 643-8204. 3/17/3/31

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON—94 Pleasant Street, gracious professional building. Air conditioning, near T. \$275 and up. All utilities and parking. 666-0800. 11/5/TF

ARLINGTON—366 Mass Ave, first class, luxury condo office suites, 75 percent sold out. Best location. West Associates, 491-1933. 5/21/TF

ARLINGTON-MEDICAL Center at 94 Pleasant Street, 4 room suite. Plus waiting area. Central air. \$875 includes parking and utilities. 666-0800. 11/19/TF

BELMONT 1 2 or 3 rooms in medical building in Cushing Square. 484-3688. 12/3/TF

ARLINGTON PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE, in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/ group work. Easy access to MBTA, Routes 2 / 128. 646-5726. 2/11/2/25

ARLINGTON: Best selection. Ideal business professional retail. No fee. 648-2222. 2/11/3/17

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON: Largest selection. Best prices. Best locations. \$385 and up. 648-2222. 2/11/TF

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Winchester, 1000 plus square feet. Call 890-4960. 2/18/TF

WATERTOWN 1200 square feet of prime Mt. Auburn Street (Rte. 16) office/ retail space. Heavy foot and auto traffic. \$1200/ month.

BELMONT two newly renovated offices. Cushing Square 500 square feet each. \$800- \$900/ month.

BelMark Realty
876-9200. 3/10/3/24

FOR RENT 7000 square feet of warehouse or garagespace with 1100 square feet of parking. Day hours call owner 643-4195. Evenings: 935-0744. 3/3/3/17

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Belmont Concord Avenue, 2000 square feet plus. Utilities, janitor service, parking. 484-6107. 3/10/3/24

WINCHESTER ON THE COMMON 1200 square feet. First floor office suite, fireplace 2 lavatories, central air, kitchenette, armed parking. Remodeled. \$1400/ month. 729-0493. 3/10/3/24

WINCHESTER—MEDICAL OFFICE for rent. Prime location, partly furnished. 4 rooms, large foyer and security area. 729-1544. 3/10/3/24

WINCHESTER CENTER—600 square feet. \$700. 489-5042. 3/10/3/24

ARLINGTON—1122 Massachusetts Avenue. High visibility. One, two, three, four, prime street level offices. Lots of glass. Ideal professionals, business, others. No fee. 648-2222. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—Largest selection. Best prices. Best locations. \$385 and up. Ideal business, professional, retail. No fee. 648-2222. 3/17/3/31

BELMONT CENTER—sunny, 1 room, 200 plus square feet in modern elevated building. All utilities included. \$300/ month. Copex Investment Companies. 267-6828. 3/17/3/31

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON: FURNISHED Rooms. Near Center and T. Security deposit required. Kitchen facilities. \$95-105 per week, includes all utilities. 933-3576. 7/16/TF

ARLINGTON—ROOM FOR RENT. Share kitchen, bath and living room. Fully furnished. Private entrance. Tile bath. \$330 includes all utilities. Owners tape 729-7042. 3/17/3/31

HOMES TO SHARE non profit program matches older home owners with home seekers. Call Laura Malakoff: 935-5329. 3/10/3/24

FURNISHED BEDROOM private bath. \$350/ month. 729-0820. 3/17/3/31

Roommates Wanted

Middlesex Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE" roommates since 1980. First to serve Middlesex County. \$25 fee. (617) 596-0706. 1/14/TF

Roommates Wanted

JOIN A HOUSEHOLD in a quiet Lexington neighborhood. Father with 8 year old daughter desires to balance household with one man and two women. 30 plus, friendly, neat, responsible, non-smoking. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry room, 2 full baths, good access to T. \$300 plus utilities. Call Kenton, 863-0866, evenings. 3/10/3/24

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL female wanted to share 4 bedrooms. Non smoker. No pets. Immediately. 641-3433. 3/3/3/17

FEMALE, 31 professional, cellist, non smoker, seeks room for a few months. 643-3508. 3/3/3/17

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL female, non smoker to share 3 bedroom. No pets. Washer/ dryer, parking, fireplace, \$380 plus. 484-1624. 3/3/3/17

ARLINGTON—NON SMOKER female, 28 plus—share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$350 plus. No pets. 643-8265. 3/3/3/17

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS available April 1st. Share 3 bedroom with 2 women. Non-smoker, over 25. \$330 plus utilities. Parking, dishwasher, fireplace. 646-7432. 3/3/3/17

MEFORD—YOUNG PROFESSIONAL male or female to share sunny, spacious 3 bedroom. Large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. Near transportation. No pets. Non smoker. \$225 plus. Available April 1. 391-7804. 3/17/3/24

ROOMMATE NEEDED through October. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, street parking. Nonsmoker. No pets. \$330 plus. 666-1885. 3/17/3/31

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. 10 minutes to Harvard Square by T. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. 489-3563. Mary. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS nonsmoking male/ female for 2 bedroom apartment. Parking. \$375. Karen: 648-7724. 863-4779. 3/17/3/31

WINCHESTER—FEMALE WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex with 2 roommates—male & female. Basement, parking, yard. \$315 includes heat. Jim/ Meg: 721-7368-evenings. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON Winchester center near T. Large bedroom in apartment. 259-9242. 3/17/3/31

FEMALE—NONSMOKER April 1. Arlington Center—large sunny apartment, livingroom, kitchen, fireplace, diningroom, kitchen, porch, backyard. \$300 plus. 646-7984. 3/17/3/31

WORKING FEMALE seeks same age—26 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment in spacious, rustic, house in Waltham. \$375 plus utilities. Please call Margy: 647-9014. 3/17/3/31

WOBURN—3rd female wanted for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Walk to wall, excellent location. \$85/week includes heat/ hot water. 935-8129. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE wanted by 2 mothers to share 2nd and 3rd floor apartment. \$275 plus. Yard, washer/ dryer, quiet neighborhood, near T. 646-1528. 3/17/3/31

WINCHESTER—2 professional men seek 3rd to share house. Laundry, parking, nonsmoker. \$350 plus utilities. Available April 1. 729-4231. 3/17/3/31

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE, 30 - 35, non smoker, to share 3 bedroom apartment, large yard, parking, available April 1st. \$266, plus call 862-6458 evenings. 3/17/3/31

Roommates Wanted

BELMONT—QUIET 4 bedroom house needs 2 roommates. 25 plus, non smoker, \$200 plus. 484-2991. 3/3/3/17

Garage Space

DEAD STORAGE Winn Brook area. 484-6467. 3/17/3/31

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS
Priced at \$11.00 for the first 15 words and 33 cents per additional word. For this price the ad will run for ONE week in all of Century Newspapers publications. In order for Century Newspapers to keep the low cost for these special ads, THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE AND MUST BE PRE-PAID, either in person or through the mail.

ARLINGTON

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET table space available. Saturday, April 9. Pleasant Street Congregational Church. \$15 to reserve table. Call Sue: 646-7729. 3/17/3/31

Arts/Crafts

For Your Lawyer Or Law Graduate

THE SCULPTURE THEMIS, goddess of justice, 17" solid bronze, marble base, hand sculptured. Unusual gift. \$325. Richard: 484-6688-evenings. 2/18/TF

Bronze Sculptures

COLOR CATALOGUE 150 items. Send \$3.00 to: Boston Bronze Dept. C Box 404 Cambridge, MA, 02141. 2/18/TF

For Sale

OLD STYLE Singer Sewing machine in cabinet—still operates. \$75. 648-3366. 3/10/3/24

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11/3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12/22/TF

New Trackless Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality footprint free carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall for \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free home appointment. Call John, 354-8891. 2/15

MOVING SALE like new 16' refrigerator. \$350. Cherry bed. \$300. 8x10 charcoal rugs. \$35. Easy chair. \$200. Bureau. \$50. Mens' bike. \$50. Miscellaneous items. Everything negotiable. 484-0912. leave message. 3/17/3/31

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—\$42 installed. Storm doors. \$135. Replacement windows—\$179. Free estimates. 641-0411. 12/3/TF

One of a Kind

DUNCAN PHYFF dining table by the late Mrs. Benton of Belmont. Signed, Honduras Mahogany. Acanthus leaves carved on base. Outstanding piece. \$2995. 484-8688-Richard. 2/18/TF

3 PEICE bedroom set—1 year old. Valued: \$1100. Asking \$400. Anniversary diamond ring, 16" rope chain with Virgin medallion. Both valued: \$2000. Asking: \$400. both. Contact John after 3:30. Monday-Friday: 924-1097. 3/10/3/24

ORGAN—450 model. Wurliizer. \$1800. Bar stereo system. \$250. 926-0124 after 4:00pm. 3/3/3/17

ETHAN ALLEN Pine trestle table with 2 leaves. 6 bow back chairs. Lighted hutch with 6 pane doors. Excellent condition—3 years old. \$1500. 944-3660. 3/3/3/17

DININGROOM SET walnut. 6 King back chairs, 2 leaves, buffet, custom pads. Remodeling—must sell this weekend. Will accept best reasonable offer. 721-5770. 3/3/3/17

ANTIQUES FURNITURE for sale! Stereo with am/ fm and 8 track, with case, large speaker, very nice. \$100.

Electric fireplace, paid over \$400 over 1 year ago. \$100. Harvest gold dishwasher with pots and pan scrubber, cutting board. Excellent condition—2 years old. \$150. Call evenings 6-7pm. 648-5904. 3/10/3/24

RENOVATION SPECIAL Quaker made pine cabinets including mobile island \$800/ best offer. Also 4 Anderson awning windows. 484-1095. 3/3/3/17

DINING ROOM SET, pecan, oval table, 6 newly upholstered chairs, china cabinet. \$600. 484-3987. 3/10/3/24

UNUSED medical encyclopedia (berglass stream cabinet, after. Chairs, combined washer/ dryer new. After 7pm: 484-7942. 3/10/3/24

K.L.H. STEREO system—genuine walnut with stand. \$260. 484-6467. 3/17/3/31

EMERSON VCR front load with remote, 9 months old, like new. \$150. Milwaukee Sawzaw—heavy duty with case. \$100. Craftsman Router. \$35. 894-7704. 3/10/3/24

MOVING SALE Saturday—Sunday, 9-3 p.m. 9 Plymouth Avenue, Belmont near Brighton St. Route 60 intersection. Refrigerator, Italian provincial dining room and bedroom sets. Upholstered sofa, chairs, coffee and end tables, long twin box spring mattresses, frames, colonial desk, chair and more. 484-8823. 3/10/3/24

COFFEE TABLE 58x21 in excellent condition. \$175. Call 641-3635. 3/10/3/24

SOFA—90 inches with matching chair. Very good condition. \$250. 648-0453. 3/10/3/24

DININGROOM SET hutch, chairs—\$150. Full size, 7 piece bedroom set—\$450. 2 twin beds—5 pieces. \$350. 354-6177. 3/10/3/24

2-KIDS 10 speeds: Univega and Raleigh 24" wheel. \$75. Kids Schwinn (5-8 years) coaster brakes. \$35. Univega Supra Sport 12 speed, 21" frame, as new. \$300. Century "Ironman" frame 24" best offer. 729-7075. 3/17/3/31

DOUBLE Bed Set. Twin, beige, plastic headboard with bed set. \$10/ piece or best offer. 643-4631. 3/17/3/31

For Sale

MOVING SALE Saturday and Sunday March 19 and 20. 9-4pm. 16 Mystic Lake Drive, Arlington. Off Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington. Kitchen set, round with leaf, pine, 3 months old. \$250. Twin bunk beds—\$100. Full box spring and mattress with headboard—\$100. Chairs, tables, lamps, much more. 648-8141. 3/17/3/31

8 FOOT LONG pool table. Includes all accessories. In excellent condition—\$350. Call 646-9820. 3/17/3/31

MOVING SALE like new 16' refrigerator—\$350. Cherry bed—\$300. 8x10. 3/17/3/31

NEW SKILL, saw. New fishing tackle. Pair Ginger jar table lamp—like new. Set of 5 used tires 215-75 14 inch. 729-3857. 3/17/3/31

G.E. REFRIGERATOR brown. Good condition. \$125. 641-0772. 3/17/3/31

ORIENTAL RUG—Bokara, 7x10, wool, excellent condition. Blue/black, red, white. \$1000. 354-7887. 3/17/3/31

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, also livingroom sofa. Call for details. 641-1231. 3/17/3/31

KING SIZE BED SET \$200. 643-5498. 3/17/3/31

FORMICA KITCHEN cabinets. Stainless steel gas wall oven and broiler. 4 burner counter top and hood. Kitchen Aid dish washer. Best offer. 484-3177. 3/10/3/24

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS must review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated" assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurred. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. **ADVERTISING ACCEPTED** prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ITEMS will run free of charge for ONE week. THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE and must be submitted seven days prior to publication.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS reserves the right to omit or change ad copy.

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR freezer. Copper-tone. 15 years old. 17 cubic feet. 729-2752. 3/17/3/31

SEARS WEIGHT bench. Ideal for beginner. \$15. Choice of weights available. 729-8836. 3/17/3/31

TWO BRAND new padded folding chairs. Call 646-8332 mornings and evenings. 3/17/3/31

Appliances

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer. 6 months old, heavy duty. White. Asking \$225. 646

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Appliances

NORGE 19 cubic foot refrigerator.
Excellent condition. \$125. 484-1011.
3.10/3.24JG.E. LARGE capacity washer and
electric dryer. Excellent condition.
\$250 each. 641-2678 leave message.
3.17/3.31J

Wanted

Whatever You're
Looking For....CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
"Wanted" category is where you
should be! Also use our new "Anti-
ques Wanted" category to acquire
old treasures. We make it easier
to BUY with Century Classifieds!!ARE YOU moving? A lady buys
furniture, rugs, clocks, desks,
china, books, linens, etc. Please call
Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank
You. 8.28/TFJTELEVISIONS- USED color sets
any make any model, portable and
consoles. Will pick up. Call
729-5284. 5.21/TFB

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home
or my shop. Call or write - Ms.
Claire Murphy, Payson Hall
Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Bel-
mont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020.
8.13/TFIORIENTAL RUGS. Old or used,
fair market value paid with cash
for any size or condition. We are the
experts in the fine art of reweaving,
repairing, cleaning, and sales upon
special request. Call P. Nalbandian
Oriental Rugs. 663-8810. 1.14/tdW.W. II
Military ItemsGERMAN OR Japanese daggers,
swords, helmets, guns, flags, etc.
Paying top dollar. Frank F.:
527-6525 or 872-3027. 1.28/2.11JWANTED GALWAY crystal. Clad-
dagh pattern. 665-5827 after 5pm.
3.17/3.31JBEER PARAPHERNALIA
WANTED: domestic, imported
brands. Lamps, signs, trays,
glassware. 721-5797. Austin.
3.17/3.31JAntiques
WantedCASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture:
oak, sycamore, walnut, marble tops,
mahogany, desks, dining and
bedroom sets, odd pieces.
Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings,
brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041.
11.3/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures ap-
preciated and bought with pride.
Fair prices paid for anything old.
One item or an entire estate. Call
Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10.3/TFAntiques
WantedWanted
U.S. Stamps
and CoinsWE PAY cash and top dollars for
gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin
collections. Estates bought and ap-
praised. Call today for daily prices.
648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and
Coin. 11.3/TFCOLLECTORS WANT Old Key
Wind Clocks. Will answer any and
all replies promptly and courteously.
Please call Jim days 729-3636,
evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings
665-7062. 11.3/TFALL THAT IS Old. Antique fan-
tasy, rugs, clocks, china, toys,
quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo even-
ings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636
or evenings 729-8383. 11.3/TF

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture,
bookcases, desks, wicker furniture,
china, glass, pottery, paintings, old
frames, quilts, linens, clocks,
jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys.
Top dollar paid. One item or a
houseful. Mrs. Benson. 861-0650.
1.31/TFAntiques
Bought & SoldANTIQUES By Olde Mystic. 367
Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147
/396-8266. 6.13/TFFRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one
piece or entire contents furniture,
glassware, paintings, oriental
carpets, almost anything. Licensed
Auctioneer. Call 938-1488 or visit our
office at 2 Main Street, Woburn.
Free estimates given. 7.9/TFI

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD. Cut, split
and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.
9.17/TFB

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see
Pets.ANY "FOUND" item reported in
the classified section will run free
of charge for one week (10 words or
less please). "FOUND" ads will be
taken through the mail or in person
and will not be taken by phone. Ad
copy must be received before
4 p.m. on Thursday prior to
publication date.CHARCOAL GRAY kitten. 6
months old. Answers to "Bob". Pluf-
fy, neutered male. Last seen Win-
brook area February 11. 484-7318.
3.3/3.17JLOST CAT—vicinity Oakland
Avenue and Grey Street. Small
black/grey tiger. White flea collar.
Answers to "Missy". 646-1436.
3.17/3.31J

Lost Ads

PLACED OUTSIDE OF 8 Pine
Street on March 2 antique bureau
with large mirror, 19" RCA tv. Full
size bedframe. 641-2316. 3.17/3.31J'CURLEY' black cocker spaniel
pup. White spot on chest has tag-
Bosler Humane Society Number
281. 648-5168. 3.17/3.31J

Found Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see
Pets.ANY "FOUND" item reported in
the classified section will run free
of charge for one week (10 words or
less please). "FOUND" ads will be
taken through the mail or in person
and will not be taken by phone. Ad
copy must be received before
4 p.m. on Thursday prior to
publication date.MYSTIC STREET & UPLAND
ROAD—early winter car and house
keys on keyring. Call to ID-
648-2732. 3.10/3.24JON SLADE STREET female cat. 6
months old. Gray. 484-2395. 3.17JWHITE WITH black and brown
markings—full grown. Some nails
clipped. Found Saturday, March 12.
Dus Street. Watertown. 926-7909-
late evenings. 3.17/3.31JPUREBRED—LESS than 1 year.
Found Sunday. Call 721-1459. 3.17JWHITE, SHORT hair, adult male
cat. Vincent Owen area. 721-5904.
3.17/3.31J

Pets

Also See LOST & FOUND columns.

INFORMATION CONCERNING
FREE PET ADSAll pets being given away free will
run free of charge for three weeks.
HOWEVER: All free pet ads must
be mailed in or placed in person.
FREE ADS CAN NOT BE TAKEN
OVER THE PHONE.Ad copy must be submitted in
writing seven days prior to publica-
tion. No late ad copy will be ac-
cepted. Century Newspapers
reserves the right to limit or omit
excess copy. Century Newspapers
reserves the right to rewrite or
alter copy of all free ads submitted
for publication.TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New
england Dog Training Club.
Cambridge Army, Concord Avenue,
Cambridge, MA. Thursdays
7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.
9.3/TFB

Animal Spaying

LOCAL HOSPITAL. Female cat-
\$30. Male cat- \$20. Female dog- \$43.
Male dog- \$35. Call 729-6453.
3.3/3.17JFREE KITTENS Cats. Need good
homes. Please call 484-4428.
369-1875. 3.10JFREE: 2 wonderful kittens. 1
white, 1 calico. 9 months old,
brother and sister. Fully
housebroken, neutered, and had all
shots. Very friendly and need good
home. Please leave message on
answering machine: 489-4890.
3.3/3.17JADOPT A Female husky. Large
long haired. Black male shepherd
type. Outgoing, young, male collie
type. And others. 623-8599. 3.3/3.17JBEAUTIFUL friendly black and
white rabbit with cage. Free
944-8266. 3.3/3.17JPRETTY WHITE, 7 year old cat.
Displaced by baby with allergies
needs loving home. Nice
disposition—good with children.
648-5737. 3.17/3.31J

Pets

BLACK LAB Champion breed. 3
years old. Needs new home.
729-5389. 3.3/3.17JFREE TO PURRFECT HOME! 7
month old male. Very pretty. Black
and white colors. "Vinnie". Litter
box trained—a perfect house cat
(never been outside). 646-4073.
3.10/3.24JGOOD INDOOR home wanted for
multi colored female cat. 2 years
old. Spayed, all shots, affectionate.
Call Elaine, Monday—Thursday:
589-2801. Cathy B.: 736-4644.
3.17/3.31JFOR ADOPTION 2 long haired
cats. 1 white, angora type. 1 tortoise
shell. A young female shepherd
type puppy. 623-8599. 3.17/3.31J4 MONTH male doberman mix.
Beautiful, frisky, needs loving
home as family pet. 965-2009.
3.17/3.31J

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years experience. References fur-
nished. Chris Sikes: 864-8166.
2.4/TFJ

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children. Unique course for begin-
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provisation, coaching for
interpretation for intermediate and
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perience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.
11.3/TF

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ings Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-
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6:00 pm for further information,
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ings. Pat. 484-4407. 11.3/TF

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teacher. Scott Boren 547-7101.
3.17/3.31J

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Call Valerie (certified tax
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Bob: 489-2136 10am-8pm. 1.14/TFJ

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Estate tax returns. Estate plan-
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in computer generated tax returns.
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State income taxes prepared by an
experienced Federal auditor.
Economic fees. Call: 926-6939.
2.18/TFJ

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ing my prayers. R.L. 3.3/3.17JTHANK YOU ST. Jude for favors
granted. K.C. 3.17/3.31J

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loving, learning environment with
qualified caring teachers. AITC.
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Nursery School
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your infant. Experienced. Ex-
cellent references. Leave message:
389-2394. 3.10/3.24JNEED CHILDCARE? Nanny with
20 month old seeks same age child
to care for in employers home 2-3
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only. Hours: 7-5 pm. Fenced in
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WantedREGULAR, LATE evening
babysitter needed twice or three
weekly. Reliability a must. Live in
possible. Call Ms. W.: 489-4289.
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boys in my home. 5 days/ week.
Live in position available.
484-2213. 3.3/3.17JDAYCARE NEEDED Monday-
Thursday, 7-5 pm, for 2 boys age 4
months and 2½ years. Your home
or mine. Live in or out. Salary
negotiable. 729-4514 after 5pm-
Jan. 3.3/3.17JAFFECTIONATE, MATURE
woman to care for 7 year old boy
and 3 year old girl. 3 full days/ week
in our Winchester home. Light
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Beginning April 1. 729-5042 after
7pm. 3.3/3.17JRESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER
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Childcare Wanted

LOVING, RELIABLE childcare wanted for 3 month old boy in our Winchester home, starting late March. 25 hours/week, Monday-Friday, specific hours flexible. Mature person, non smoker. References required. Salary negotiable. 729-2090. 3/3/17J

CUDDLY ONE YEAR old girl, needs loving, responsible care at home in present Arlington Heights neighborhood. Starting mid April, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 20 hours/week. Non smokers. References required. 641-2915. 3/3/3.17J

LOOKING FOR occasional evening babysitter for 3 children ages 8, 5, 15 months. Mystic Street area, Arlington. Call 648-0498. 3/3/3.17J

SINGLE MOTHER WILLING to babysit in private home. Rates negotiable. 926-1142. 3/3/3.17J

ARLINGTON—2:30-5:30pm, 3 evenings/week for 2 children. 641-1253. 3/10/3.24J

WANTED: TEENAGER for evening babysitting. Rate negotiable. 646-3795. 3/10/3.24J

CHILD CARE, HOUSEKEEPING in Winchester. 8:10-10:00am, 7:30-9am, 2:30-6:30pm, Monday-Friday. Occasional evenings. Need car. Nonsmoker. \$8/hour. 381-5155. 8-5pm, Monday-Friday. 3/10/3.24J

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE childcare needed for our 3 month boy in our Winchester home 5 days/week. Beginning May 2. References required. Nonsmoker. 729-4202. 3/10/3.24J

PART TIME in summer and/or full time beginning the end August. Some evenings. Live in/out. 484-7602. 3/10/3.24J

PART TIME daycare: Arlington Heights. For our 9 month daughter. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5-6/ day. Excellent pay. 641-3403. 3/10/3.24J

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS beginning immediately for reliable, experienced sitter. References. Own transportation. 8:30-1:30pm. Monday-Friday. 5 days. 2 infants. \$8/ hour. Bonuses. Call between 9am-11am only. 646-4287. 3/17/3.31J

AFFECTIONATE, MATURE woman wanted to care for 3½ year old boy. 8am-5:30pm, 3 days. Must have car. Nonsmoker. 484-8654. 3/10/3.24J

WINCHESTER COUPLE seeks childcare for 3 month infant 5 days/week. Please call 434-0490. Judy. Or 729-6288. 3/10/3.24J

IN OR NEAR Arlington: warm, nurturing, woman, nonsmoker, to take care of our 5 month daughter in your home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Starting mid May. 646-1430/ 643-0258 with machine. 3/10/3.24J

CHILD CARE NEEDED 25 hours/week in my home for my 7 month old girl. References required. 721-5925. 3/10/3.24J

PART TIME OR full time childcare-2 neighborhood families wish to share provider. 2½ days for 1 year old. 2½ days for 6 month old. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. 729-2427. 3/10/3.24J

LOVING DAYCARE needed for bright, interactive, 1 year boy. Mostly 1-4:30pm. References. 641-3426 after 5pm. 3/17/3.31J

WOMAN TO CARE for infant son in our East Arlington home. 12-2pm daily. 643-0185. 3/17/3.31J

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL to care for preschool twins in Lexington home. 24 hours/week. Flexible. Top salary, benefits. 862-7647. 3/17/3.31J

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BLEND OF Swedish and Acupressure leaves you happily relaxed and energized. Kristine Schares. 484-6731. 3/17/3.31J

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EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE housecleaner available in Winchester/ Arlington area. Weekly, biweekly, 1 time. 322-0094. 2/18/TF. 3/10/3.24J

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Cleaning Services

HOUSEWORK GOT you down? Let me clean your apartment. Openings for Saturday morning and afternoon. Call 646-2909 Thursday or Friday evening, 7-9 p.m. 3/3/3.17K

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING from top to bottom. Light/ heavy in all rooms. Price negotiable. Kristen: 484-7308. 3/10/3.24J

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20 words or less with one line of subheading	\$33.70 per month
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77¢ for each additional word after the 20th word.

Six week run minimum is required on all T.F. advertising

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****Services****Housepainting**SCHEDULE NOW for summer
Reasonable rates. Professional
Touch. 646-4844. 3.17/3.31J**Senior
Citizens**THE BELMONT CAR WASH 521
Trapelo Road in Waverly Square,
Belmont is offering a "Senior Mon-
day" Each Monday, Senior Citizens
can purchase an exterior only, car
wash for \$3. This is a savings of
\$1.25 over the regular price of
\$4.25!! 3.17/3.31J**General Home
Improvement****Joe's Plastering**PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc.
Call Joseph Rosa at 645-9646 or
899-1256. 11.3/TF**Ceramic Tile**REPAIRS, REGROUTING new in-
stallations, kitchens, bathrooms,
free estimates. Call 438-2401 after
5 pm. 1.17/TF**D & I Construction**FINE CARPENTRY renovation,
remodeling, cabinetry, repairs -
quality work at reasonable rates.
For free estimates call 484-0346.
6.4/TFI**P.M.I.
Construction**INTERIOR AND exterior painting,
carpentry, installation of kitchens
and bathrooms, and general repair.
No job too big or too small. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed. Commercial and
residential insured. Call Bob
648-7776. 6.5/TFIn**G.H.I. Remodeling**ADDITIONS, PORCHES, kitchens,
and baths. Replacement windows
and doors. No job too big, no job too
small. Please call Mr. Tibbetts at
332-6212. 4.16/4.30PFINISHES ALL forms of renova-
tions, painting, carpentry,
masonry, wallcovering, kitchens,
baths, windows, doors. Floors
refinished, licensed 628-8481.
5.14/TFb**Peerless Property
Services**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
RENOVATIONS and repairs.
Guaranteed satisfaction, prompt
service. Fully insured. Free
evaluations. 354-7701. (24 hours)
7.23/TFo**Hawk Home
Improvements**ONE CALL does it all. All exterior,
interior renovations, paper hang-
ing, painting floors, ceilings.
Remodeling, carpentry, additions.
Complete home improvements.
592-9645. 11.19/TFIHOME REMODELING Wood
Working, Painting, Electrical. No
job too small! Free Estimates. 8
years with Quality Cabinet Shop.
Call Frank 395-1473. 1.14/TFd**General
Contracting**ALL PHASES of remodeling,
Decks, painting, roofing, Licensed
and insured. Call John 646-1445.
1.21/TFd**General Home
Improvement**KITCHEN AND BATH remodeling.
All types of interior and exterior
home improvements. Free
estimates. B.G. Remodeling.
893-4625, 894-5314 after 5pm.
1.21/TFI**Home Work**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, painting,
Carpentry, masonry. Winchester.
729-6171. 2.4/TFI**Tile Installation**MARBLE, TERRA Cotta, Quarry,
and Ceramic Tile. (shades and
walls. Kitchens, baths, counter-
tops, and showers. All installed
with an eye for detail. Built to last.
Specializing in renovations. Curio
Tile and Marble. 897-3010, after
5:00pm. 2.11/TFd**Western Isles
Construction**ROOFING, PAINTING (interior,
exterior), siding (shingles and clap-
board), carpentry, sheetrock, por-
ches. Free estimates. Call Mike
625-3379. 2.11/TFd**Marathon Property**DESIGN, REMODELING, carpentry,
cabinetry, painting, interior/
exterior, plastering, roofs, floors,
ceilings, tiling, kitchens, electrical,
bathrooms, plumbing, masonry,
furniture and appliance repair.
Licensed and insured. 524-1000.
2.11/TFICERAMIC TILING - no job too
small. Kitchens, baths, and repair
work. 489-3734. 2.11/TFIMILES - LAW CONTRACTING
Expert in an historical renovation.
All phases of interior and exterior
construction. Free estimates.
489-2952. 2.18/3.3JKILLEEN DRAIN CLEANING. All
drains cleaned. Sewers included.
Reasonable rates. 24 hour service.
625-8275. 2.11/TFI**Home Remodeling**KITCHENS, BATHS, Attics,
Basements, Additions, Ceilings,
Doors, Windows, etc. Thomas Con-
struction. 646-3428. 1.7/21d**General Service**ANY ODD job. Cellar, attic, and
garage cleaning. Painting-interior
and exterior. Demolition and gut-
ting. Trucking and disposal service.
Call Tibbet's Landscape. 648-5210.
2.11/3.17J**Home Work**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting.
Carpentry, renovations, remodel-
ing. Free estimates. A.J.:
729-6171. 3.10/3.24J**Electricians**LOW COST electrical work.
Residential and commercial. Old
and New. Free estimates. Licensed
electrician. License E23503. Call
Sal, 643-5132. 11.3/TF**John A. Crosby**MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Licensed
number A10614. Electrical con-
tracting. Burlington, Mass.
273-1628. 10.24/TF**Licensed
Electrician**MEL COLLINGS, license E21491.
All types of electrical installations.
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Wiring for heat, light, and power!
391-8171. 6.12/TFg**Electricians****A.F.T. Electric**QUALITY WORK at reasonable
rates. All types of electrical and
telephone work. Master's License
number: A9487, 641-3652. 8.6/TFo**Mark Sullivan**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Number: E28149. Serving all your
electrical needs and telephone ser-
vice work. 646-2524.**Snowplowing**SNOWPLOWING-COMMERCIAL
and residential. Reasonable rates.
24 hour service. No job too big or too
small. Call for free estimates.
646-4936. 10.29/TFgSNOWPLOWING, RESIDENTIAL
and commercial. Fully insured.
Please call 484-0033 for free
estimate. 11.19/TFg**PMI Snow Plowing**PLOWING of residential and com-
mercial lots. Radio dispatched
calls. Call 648-7776. Free
estimates. 11.26/TFgTOSCANO BROTHERS SNOW
PLOWING Lots, driveways, walks.
Landscape, tree work and haul-
ing. Extremely dependable. Call for
free estimates 484-1459. 489-2852.
1.28/TFd**Floor
Services****Fidalgo Floors,
Incorporated**LAID, SANDED and finished.
Quality work, dependable service.
666-8876. 8.8/TFFLOORS - SANDED refinished,
stained, expert quality work. Free
estimate. 776-7704. 2.26/TFI**J & L Floors**HARDWOOD FLOORS- installed,
sanded, finished. Quality workman-
ship, references. 646-7497.
1.15/TFd**The Floor Sanders**FLOORS SANDED, Stained, and
refinished. Expert and courteous
service. Please call 923-8871.
1.7/TFd**Minuteman Floors**EXPERT INSTALLATION
refinishing of all types of wood
floors. Staining and parquet a
specialty. Fully insured. Free
estimates. 863-0846. 2.25/TFI**Tile Work**COPIED FROM MAGAZINES
displays, any and all combinations.
Jim: 628-8481. 2.25/3.10JFLOORS - SANDED, REFINISH-
ED, residential and gymnasiums,
repair, wash, install court lines.
Low \$\$. Keep trying. 647-3856.
3.10/3.24J**Paperhangers**WALLCOVERING. EXTRAOR-
DINARY paperhanging at its best.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim
Loomis, 933-5583. 8.2/TFI**Wallcovering Etc.**HANGING AND removal, wall
preparation, related painting, ceil-
ings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction,
references. Call 646-7178, John
Mahon. 2.13/TF.g**Paperhangers**WALLPAPER HANGING,
removal, wall preparation and
related painting. Bonded, satisfac-
tion guaranteed. Free estimate,
references. Call Steve 729-1635.
9.25/TFIPAPER HANGING wallpaper
removal, interior painting. Free
estimates. Call Sarah Smyth
969-5986. 7.30/TFI**A 1 Prep Work**INTERIOR PAINTING and
wallpapering. Skim coat, plaster-
ing and spackling, to assure you of
fine quality work. Old walls and
ceilings like new. For a free
estimate please call Mike at
648-6558. 9.10/TFoWINTER DOLDRUMS. Spruce up
your life with new wallpaper. Free
Estimates. Jean, 923-4077.
9.17/TFoQUALITY WALL papering with a
feminine touch. Call Claire.
643-7134. 10.1/TFgJ.F. ANDERSON and Sons
Wallpapering: painting-home
improvements-for all your interior
needs. Call for your free estimates.
John: 273-4213. 12.10/12.24J**Absolutely All-
Types**HUNG AND REMOVED also any
form of wall treatment. Jim:
628-8481. 2.18/TFI
**Swan Place
Interiors**
Painting &
Paperhanging

Call Carole
646-3744**Plumbing****Jim's Plumbing
776-5092**HEATING /GAS fitting, kitchens
and bathrooms, tile work, free
estimates, licensed. 7.10/TF.g**Brittany Plumbing**SERVICES. REMODELING and
repair, kitchens and bathrooms.
Free estimates. No job too small.
License: 20530. Call 641-3286.
7.17/TF.g**Accurate Plumbing
& Heating**COMMERCIAL/ RESIDENTIAL
new construction and remodeling.
All types and phases. Water heater,
gas stoves, boilers. License: 20826
& 20765. Call:
646-1384 or
1-603-437-8246
2.11/TFI**Plumbing**R&C PLUMBING and Mechanical
Services Inc. Plumbing, heating
and gas fitting. Residential, com-
mercial. Emergency service.
Master License 9168. 739-5637.
1.14/TFdMCLAUGHLIN PLUMBING and
Heating. Residential and
commercial: plumbing, heating,
gas fitting, drain cleaning.
Specializing in service and repair
work. Insured. Mass License:
18973.**938-1954****Brian McLaughlin**

12.3/TFI

**Rubbish
Removal****A & M Cleanup**COMPLETE REMOVAL of any un-
wanted junk, furniture, appliances.
Will haul anything away. Prompt,
reliable service. Low rates. Free
estimates. Call Doug: 438-3518.
9.10/TFITRASH REMOVED - complete
clean-up including construction
materials, lowest rates, also
maintenance jobs performed. Call
anytime. Owen, 484-4837. 2.12/TFI**Barry's Disposal
24 Hour Service**CALL THE rest. Call the best.
Cellars, attics, yards cleaned.
Debris, appliances, and oil tanks
removed. Low rates. Miscellaneous
services. Free estimates. License
26279. John 666-5805. 12.17/TFgREMODELING BUILDING? Will
haul debris away. I load it or you
load it. Large 6 wheeler. Will do
clean up and odd jobs. 658-6234.
1.14/TFITEN WHEEL DUMP TRUCK for
rent. Removal of any type of debris.
Contractors welcome. 489-3734.
2.11/2.25J**Q&M Clean Up**CELLARS, ATTICS, cleaned out.
Appliances, furniture, construction
debris. We haul anything. Doug:
438-3518. Jim: 641-4709. 2.25/3.10J**Landscape
O'Brien
Landscape**LAWN MAINTENANCE tree and
shrub work, yard clean ups, free
estimates. Call David: 648-6227/
250-8175. 9.03/TFI**S.E. Sickles Co.**PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE
Contractor. Complete Lawn
Maintenance Programs- Installa-
tion of new lawns. All phases of
Landscape: Commercial and
Residential- Insured- 641-4357.
3.19/TFIL. & M TREE Company and
Landscape- Free Estimates- Affor-
dable Prices- 924-8800. 3.19/4.2JCUT RITE Lawn Service- Yard
clean-ups, lawns cut and trimmed,
rubbish removal, free estimates.
Call after 6p.m., 484-4600. 5.14/TFI**M & B Tree Service**TREE TRIMMING, pruning, and
take downs. Free estimates, low
prices. Call 648-0685. 6.11/TFITAKEDOWNS, removals, pruning,
lawn maintenance and shrub
trimming. Free estimates, 648-
2186. 3.17/3.31J**Landscaping****Hayes- Brady
Lawn Services**COLLEGE PROFESSIONALS-
Complete lawn and shrub
maintenance, leaf removal and
spring clean-up. If you're tired of
high prices we will beat any writ-
ten estimates. guaranteed! Call us
now for your free estimate. Ask for
Mike, 648-6595 or Mike /Jim at
646-3581. 4.9/TFI**Spring
Clean-Up**COMPLETE LAWN maintenance,
leaf removal, lawns thatched,
mulch and flower beds, pruning,
planting, and fertilizing. Free
estimates. Call Paul: 721-0115.
3.3/TFI**Suburban Yard
Specialists**PRICE US against the rest.
Cleanups, gutters, lawns installed,
mowing, maintenance schedules
available. Free estimates. Chris:
729-6828. 3.10/3.24J**Yardscaping**COMPLETE LAWN maintenance,
clean up, bushes trimmed, pruning,
treework, new lawns, mulching,
railroad ties, planting.
Free estimates. Call experienced,
reliable, and reasonably priced
yardscaper- Marc Lagace:
648-0246. 3.10/TFI**REWTS
Landscaping
721-1054**COMPLETE SPRING services-
clean ups, lawn and shrub
maintenance/ installation,
mulching, fertilizing. Free
estimates. Lowest rates. 3.10/TFI**Miller Tree &
Landscape**ALL ASPECTS of landscape con-
struction, design, and
maintenance. Seed and sod lawns,
treework, drywells, mulch,
railroad tie walls, lawn care service,
clean ups, firewood sold, etc.
643-9671. 3.17/TFI**M&N Landscaping**LAWN MAINTENANCE, clean
ups, lawn mowing, fertilizing, prun-
ing, trimming, hedges, bushes.
Free estimates. Low prices.
646-6712. 3.17/TFI**J.W. Lawn Care**COMPLETE LAWN care only a
phone call away. We specialize in
spring and fall clean ups. Bush
trimming, fertilizing, seedling, and
mulching. Residential and com-
mercial. 484-2443 or 484-7308.
3.3/3.17JLANDSCAPING AND yard work.
Call Tom now for early spring plant-
ing and clean-up. 661-6407.
3.17/3.31JTEACHER WILL DO yardwork
729-2626. 3.17/3.31J**Movers**EXPERIENCED MOVER with
truck for small or big moving jobs.
Call days or evenings
1-800-902-5628. 7.3/TFg**Checkmate Moving**LOW RATES- excellent service.
Home, apartments, offices. Ap-
pliances a specialty. Licensed and
insured. 926-9100. 8.20/TFI**Movers****Mark's Moving
Service, Inc.**LOCAL AND LONG Distance
movers. Overnight service to: New
York, Connecticut, New Hamp-
shire, Rhode Island. Call for free
estimates. Licensed and insured.
924-5629. 2.18/TFd**Translocation Inc**AN INDEPENDENT MOVING
SERVICE
For the home or office. Local and
long distance. Licensed and
insured.
For free estimate
Call 729-9559. 3.17/3.31J**Marathon Movers**LOCAL AND long. Home, office,
boxes, pianos, loading, demolition,
cleaning, construction, rigging. In-
sured. MDPU number 26793.
524-1000. 1.7/TFI**Tree Work****Winchester
Tree Service
Inc.
729-0095**CATERING TO Tree, landscape,
maintenance and design. Providing
you with professional advice and
quality service. Whether you're in-
terested in residential or com-
mercial. Insured. Mass. certified
Arborist. Phone for information
and estimates. Peter M. Wild.
11.3/TFITONY THE tree man. Expert
climber, can remove any branch
you wish. Any tree in whole or part.
Quality pruning, thinning and top-
ping. Satisfaction guaranteed. In-
sured. Call 484-4169. 11.3/TFI**Matthew R. Foti**MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All
aspects of professional tree care in-
cluding large tree removal. Fully
insured. 861-6505. 11.3/TFI**McDonough
Tree Removal**TREE REMOVAL experts. Large
tree removal. Land clearing, prun-
ing, cabling, firewood, stump
removal. General trucking. Bucket
truck and 100 foot crane for hire.
Free estimates. Fully insured. Call
861-1300. 11.3/TFI**Northeast
Tree Inc.
935-1988
944-9285**TREE REMOVAL Stump grinding
and landscaping. Dormant spray-
ing. Fully insured. Free
estimates. 11.3/TFoTREE REMOVAL AND PRUN-
ING Free Estimates. Over 20 years
of experience. 484-7682. 1.21/TFdTREES REMOVED. Large and
small. Insured. Please call Anthony
646-5516. 5.2/TFIL & M TREE Company Inc. and
Landscape- Free Estimates- Affor-
dable Prices- 924-8800. 4.2/TFI**Miller Tree
& Landscape**LARGE TREE removal specialist.
Crane work. Planting, mulching,
cabling, pruning. Firewood sold.
Lot clearing. Fully insured.
643-9671. 9.17/TFo

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Tree Work

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TREE TAKE DOWNS All types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist. 729-4534. 1.21/tfj

JOE BASTARCHE Tree and Landscaping Service. Mass. Certified treeclimber. Free estimates. Fully insured. 891-1969. 2.25/tfj

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A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 11.3/TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-3474. 11.3/TF

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ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry, plastering, and ceramic tile work. 646-8879. 11.3/TF

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SPECIALIZING in flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 396-0795. 3.5/TFJ

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EXPRESS CONSTRUCTION and masonry. Stairs, patios, repairing walls. Free estimates. Call Thomas Foti at 646-9655. 3.17/tfj

Montalto Masonry

CONCRETE, FLOORS, fireplaces, patios, and walkways. 641-4131. 3.3/4.8j

Stone Walls, Patios,
Brick and
Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
Waterproofing
Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

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Commercial Pest Control

24 HOUR service. All work guaranteed. Licensed. Member of National Pest Control. 396-1323. 12.10/tfj

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ROOFING -GUTTERS Conductor pipes, repairs-recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured and licensed. 643-4341. 11.3/TF

ARLINGTON ROOFING Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and insured. Call 648-1010 or 862-2034. 11.29/TF

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R and D Roofing

ALL AND any types of repairs. Shingle roofs and gutters. Call 641-2036. Many years experience and free estimates. 7.30/tfo

Roofing

ARK Roofing Company

COMMERCIAL AND HOMES. E.D.P.M. rubber roofing. Gutters, shingles, slate specialists. Fully insured. Four Star Company! Free estimates. 729-6781. 7.22/tf

FREE ESTIMATES— shingles, slate or roll. Gutters and downspouts. 24 hour service. Insured. 21 years experience. Work guaranteed. Harry. 933-8143. 4.16/tfj

E & J Roofing

NEW ROOF OR repairs, gutters and downspouts. 646-7271

A hole in the roof or a whole new roof- we've got you covered! 3.17/tfj

T&M Paving & Roofing

ALL TYPES of paving. All types of roofing. Will stop leaks. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20-30 percent discount if you call now. 933-4624 Woburn. 561-7424, Boston. 2.11/tfd

Minuteman Roofing

LICENSED, PROFESSIONAL, roofing, gutter and soffit work! Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Mike. 643-2326. 3.3/tf

BELMONT ROOFING company licensed and insured, roofs, gutters, carpentry, chimneys. Call Paul 484-9519. 2.18/3.10k

Plastering

DRYWALL— BLUE board, taping, plastering. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Paul 648-7052. 7.30/8.13l

Plastering

CHRISTOPHER C. SMALL. Blue board, skim coat, walls and ceilings repaired. 862-5168. Days or evenings. 9.10/tfj

Plastering

35 YEARS experience. All types. Large and small. Free estimates. 396-6863. 10.22/TFJ

STAR PLASTERING. All styles ceilings and walls. Blue board and skim coat. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 776-5253. 666-3437. 1.7/tfd

Starr Plastering

WALLBOARD AND plaster. All aspects of interior wall and ceiling finish. Highest quality workmanship. Done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 894-6048. 11.19/TFJ

Stephen's Plastering

Replacing ceilings
Preparing walls for paint
and wallpapering

Free Estimates

729-1167

Please leave message 2.4/tfj

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CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341. 11.3/TF

Plumb Constructon

FULLY LICENSED and insured home builder. Fine interior remodeling a specialty. Call 776-4881 for free estimates. 3.3/tfj

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 438-7293. 11.3/TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 11.3/TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone. 646-1664. 11.3/TF

ED LOCKE general carpentry of all types, quickly and precisely, including remodeling and additions. Call 328-5381 for free estimates. 11.3/TF

GENERAL CARPENTRY porches and decks a specialty. Eric Pearce 933-3069. 24 hours. Estimates. 1.3/TF

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REPAIRS, REMODELING improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrell. 1.3/TF

Absolute Construction

COMPLETE HOME repair and remodeling, porches, decks, kitchens, bathrooms, and additions. Licensed builder, Bob. 275-4197. 11.6/TFo

WJD General Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS and new construction. Fully licensed and insured. References available upon request. 484-0033. 6.11/TFJ

MICHAEL CARNEY custom builder/ designer-additions, decks, kitchens, baths. All house repairs. Licensed and insured. 648-4838. 9.10/tfj

Contemporary Carpentry

GENERAL CARPENTRY specializing in closets, bookcases and storage space. No job too small. Call Mike: 268-8952. 10.01/tfj

JVS Harvest Builders

LICENSED CONTRACTOR— interior and exterior. High quality European craftsmanship. Recommendations on request. Free estimates. Call 932-0305. 3.5/TFJ

John P. Degnan Company

LICENSED CARPENTER— rough to finish-reliable, reasonable rates, fully insured, small jobs welcome. 256-6045. 1.22/T.F.I

Cape Cod Contracting

NEW CEDAR shingles; roofing, decks. Competitive rates. Fully insured. 646-0723. 3.17/3.31j

Carpentry

McDermott-Creed

SPECIALISTS IN REMODELING, additions, basements, decks, and more. We will not be underbid! Professional work guaranteed. References and free estimates. Sean or Michael: 254-8185, 254-2501. 1.21/tfj

Free Estimates
Guaranteed

Mike's Carpentry

Reasonable Rates
646-8879 2.11/tfd

KITCHENS & BATHROOMS— done completely. Tiling and painting. Light electrical and plumbing work. Best price in town. Free estimates. 666-5718. 2.18/3.24j

Carpentry

R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling

CERAMIC, QUARRY, Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates. 646-1362. 2.18/tfd

HANDY MAN Carpenter will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob: 648-4431. 1.28/tfd

J. Donovan Carpentry

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR repairs and remodeling. Decks, porches, windows, cabinets. Free estimates. Insured. 324-4721. 3.3/tfj

Carpentry

Minuteman Carpentry

LICENSED, PROFESSIONAL interior, exterior work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Mike: 643-2326. 3.3/tf

ARK General Contracting Inc.

ADDITIONS, DECKS, general repairs, skylights. Free estimates. Licensed builder and insured. A 4 Star Company! 729-6731. 3.10j

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100

Windows

Clearview Window Cleaners 641-4338

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

C. Moore 933-9070

ALL GLASS windows cleaned. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Insured. 21 years experience. 42 Everett Street, Woburn, MA., 01801.



To Stand Out
From The Crowd
Use **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS**
Call **729-8100**
*Your Classified Ad Will Reach
110,000 Readers*

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Windows

FOR CLEAN windows this spring
call Belmont Window Washing
Company- 489-0490. 3.10/3.24j

Dave's Window Cleaning 324-3117

20 YEARS experience. Also win-
dows re-glazed and painted. Gut-
ters cleaned and oiled. References.
Fully insured. 3.17/3.31j

Repairs

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, mar-
ble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks
specialty. At old time prices. I buy
junk clocks. George McFadden.
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Bob's Appliance Service

ALL MAJOR brands. Refrigera-
tion, air conditioners, washers,
dryers, ranges, disposals. Call Bob
Hall.

729-9074

11.28/TF

Lawnmowers

TUNE-UPS, service and repair on
gas lawnmowers. Blades sharpen-
ed, fast reliable service. Very
reasonable rates. Mike or Eddie.
646-0803. 3.17/TFFOREST POWER equipment
repaired. We repair most types of
lawnmowers and snow equipment.
Parts available for Bobcat, Kees,
Bunton and Briggs- Stratton
engine. 53 Rear Forest Street. Arl-
ington. 646-8248. 641-4723. 3.17/3.31j

Ceilings

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceilings,
a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m.
and weekends 729-8227. 5.21/TFBDRYWALL FINISHER- cracks,
patches all sizes. Never come back.
Drywall, texture ceilings, painting.
Michael 648-6558. Free estimate &
honest advice. 1.15/TF1

Painting

INTERIOR PAINTING residential
and commercial. Specialist in ceil-
ing and wall repair. Drywall and
taping. Experienced in removal
and hanging all types of wall cover-
ing. Thirty years experience. Fully
insured. John F. O'Connor, Jr.
729-5342. 11.3/TFEXPERIENCED INTERIOR and
exterior painting. Free
estimates, very reasonable rates.
No job too small. Call any time.
729-4438. 11.3/TF

Bolduc Painting

NOW SCHEDULING for spring/
summer work. Interior/ exterior,
quality work. Fully insured.
reasonable rates. Call Bob
646-0564. 3.15/TFQUALITY PAINTING interior, ex-
terior. No job too small. 623-0223,
776-8501. 5.10/TF

Mike's Paint Co.

QUALITY WORK. Very reasonable
rates, interior and exterior. Call
962-3313. 8.2/TF

Arrow Painting

OVER 20 YEARS experience.
Quality interior work. Turn your
old rooms into new rooms. Free
estimates. Call Ron at 646-7838.
12.10/TFd

Painting

Painting Etc.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting.
Plastering - new and repair.
Reasonable and reliable. Licensed.
Free estimates. Barry Littleton,
Winchester. 729-5859, evenings.
4.1/TF

A. K. Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,
gutter work. Free estimates. Fully
insured. Call 646-2356. 1.9/TF

Painting and Wallpapering

NO JOB too small. Excellent
references. Free estimates. Call
Tanya at 324-1804. 9.4/TF.J

Interior /Exterior

PAINTING- HOMES and offices.
Quality work. Scheduling for winter
and spring. Free estimates. Call
Paul at 648-3222. 11.13/TFj

Charles Chute Painting Company

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR
wallpapering, licensed and insured.
Ruggers license number 10393. Free
estimates. Call 661-4526. 7.24/TF.J

Golden Star Painting

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR painting,
gutter work, wallpaper removal.
Free estimates, fully insured. Call
648-5100. 1.22/TFn

Tsongos Painting

INTERIOR /EXTERIOR Commer-
cial and Residential painting.
Gutters cleaned. Wallpapering.
Free Estimates- Fully Insured.
Quality work at low prices.
924-1225. 4.16/TFn

Alpha Painting Co

SANDBLASTING, CARPENTRY
air- water cleaning. No job too
small. Call Stefanos: 396-1739. 15
percent off any estimates. 2.25/TFj

Hercules Painting Company

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. Ex-
terior and interior. Low prices, ful-
ly insured. 628-8038. 5.28/TF

Brush & 4 Paint Company

Interior & Exterior. Carpentry-
Roofing. Complete insurance
coverage. Free estimates.
776-5561. 9.17/TFj

Graduate Painters

INTERIOR PAINTING at great
prices. Quality work with 10 years
experience. Call: Dave- 729-3379.
11.26/TFj

Jane's Painting And Wallpapering

Call 646-7271 12.17/TF

Larry the Painter

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR My paint-
ing is a work of art. 17 years ex-
perience. 484-2544. 3.3fjdSIMON PAINTING. The art of
perfection. Ceilings a specialty.
Free estimates. 489-1126. 12.24/TFj

Painting

George's Painting

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, com-
mercial/ residential. No job too
large or small!! Licensed and in-
sured. Free estimates. Call
anytime: 628-2253. 2.11/TFj

Apollo Painting Company

Interior/ Exterior painting. Commer-
cial and residential. Insured.
Free estimates. 628-4936. 2.18/TFj

Quality Painting

FIRST QUALITY painting and
wallpapering. Expert workman-
ship. Licensed and fully insured. 20
years experience. Call Roger Sa-
guet: 489-4530. 2.18/TFjDON'T WAIT!! Get an estimate for
the spring. Interior/ Exterior paint-
ing. Free estimates. Reasonable
rates. The art of perfection.
489-1126. 2.25/TFd

John's Painting Company

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR commer-
cial, residential. Reasonable
prices. Excellent references. Fully
insured. Free estimates. Call days
or evenings 641-1167. 3.3/TFjVIGILROLO PAINTING
Interior/ exterior, quality work.
Free estimates.
643-4406 3.3/3.17j

Interior Painting

PROFESSIONAL, TOP quality in-
terior work. Ceilings repaired or
replaced, wallpaper removal. For
a speedy and free estimate call
Larry: 926-4265. 3.3/TF

Cape Cod Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES Painting,
carpentry. Fully insured.
References available. 646-0723.
3.17/3.31j

Cappello's Classic Exterior

PROFESSIONAL EXTERIOR
home painting. Fully insured. Free
estimates. Only 3 openings remain
for the summer season. Call Greg
Cappello. 868-0826. 3.10/3.24k

Think Spring

Time for painting.
Commercial/ residential
interior/ exterior
Free estimates
Fully insured
We use quality
Benjamin Moore products.

926-7614

Bill Mullen

3.17/TFj

Painting Remodeling Brothers Bielskin

CUSTOM INTERIOR/exterior,
residential/commercial. Low
prices. Insured. References. High
quality guaranteed. 289-2824.
3.17/3.31j

Pat's Painting

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR Fine at-
tention to detail. Call anytime:
275-1762. 2.11/3.17j

Audi

Cadillac

Buick

Chevrolet

Dodge

Ford

Selling Your Car?

HAVE WE GOT A BARGAIN FOR YOU!!

When you place a Century Newspapers "Real Bargain" Automobile Ad we'll
run it for 3 weeks in all 6 newspapers at the regular low price of \$16.50 for
the first 10 words, 55 cents each additional word. If you don't sell your car
in 3 weeks time just give us a call before noon on the Tuesday after your
ad expires and we'll re-run your same ad at half the cost! If you still haven't
sold your car at the end of the 6 weeks just let us know and we'll run it an
additional 3 weeks absolutely **FREE!****Now that's a "Real Bargain"**

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS "REAL BARGAIN" AUTO AD CLASSIFIED AD FORM

10 Words 6 Newspapers 3 Weeks \$16.50 (55c per additional word)

(Offer applies to new ads only. Offer does not apply to existing ads.)

Desired Category: _____ Your Phone: (617) _____

Your Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Today's Date: _____ MC ☐ # _____ Exp. Date: _____VISA ☐ # _____ Exp. Date: _____

Amount Paid: \$ _____

Please write your ad in the space provided below—one word per space—no abbreviations please

Desired Subheading		(Up to 17 characters Addt. \$.50 charge per line)	
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28

3 Church St., Winchester, Ma. 01890


Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Great Gift ideas

A Newspaper
Subscription
Call 643-7900

C/W
CLARK & WHITE
LEASING CORP.
1-5 Years
All makes
All models
Call us and Save
254-7400
777 Washington St
Newtonville

**RIGHT ON
THE PIKE
AND
RIGHT ON
THE MONEY**

**HONDA
VILLAGE**
Exit 17 Mass. Pike
371 Washington St., Newton Corner
965-8200 • Open Sun. 12-5



No
Matter
What
You're
Selling
Use
CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100

Automotive Services

THINKING ABOUT buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre-purchase analysis. For only \$51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800. 7.18/TFI

Life In The Fast Lane

CAN BE Grueling on a car. If you're in business to beautify or maintain motor vehicles place your ad in this category and let us help get your show on the road.

JUNK CARS towed. Call 646-3856 after 5:30pm. 3.10/3.24J

Motorcycles For Sale

Born To Run...

YOUR AD in this category if you need to sell your scooter. Just dial 729-8100. It just might be the easiest three week run you ever made!!

Motorcycles For Sale

1974 KAWASAKI 350- asking \$350. 391-0170. 3.3/3.17J

1987 YAMAHA YSR 50 very good condition. Low mileage. Never abused. \$750. Call Bill: 729-8916. 3.17/3.31J

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ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

Boats For Sale

1982 19 FOOT Stingray, cuddy cabin, 10 170 horsepower, fully equipped with trailer, like new \$6800. 935-0139. 1.21/tfd

Vans

1971 CHEVY window longbed. Excellent condition. \$650. 646-4461. 3.17/3.31J

Cars For Sale

Lemon Aid Law

IF YOU buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10 percent of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

Attention: Used Car Buyers

BUYERS OF defective used cars may be protected under state statute, but they must act within 7 days of purchase. For more information call 727-7780 BEFORE YOU BUY.

Chevrolet

1987 CAMARO excellent condition. 11,700 miles. 8 cylinder. Claire-nights- 864-3370. 3.3/3.17J

1980 CHEVETTE runs well. Needs work. \$200 / best offer. 648-8017. 3.3/3.17K

1981 CHEVETTE— standard, new tires, and c.h. Good condition. \$800. 924-2954. 3.3/3.17J

Chevrolet

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic wagon. Well maintained. Good condition. 729-9362. 3.10/3.24J

1987 BLACK HROC 350 air conditioning, power windows, power brakes/ locks, stereo cassette, 1-tops. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 6 year/100,000 mile warranty. \$16,400. 641-0310. 3.10/3.24J

Datsun

1981— 210B 93,000. Runs excellent. Good gas mileage, am/ fm. \$1250. 489-2225. 3.10/3.24J

1980- 200SX 5 speed, air, am/ fm stereo. Runs well. Low mileage. \$1500/ best offer. 729-4715. 3.10/3.24J

Dodge

1976 TELEPHONE van. Inside racks. \$750. 391-0170. 3.3/3.17J

Ford

1980 FIESTA need some work. Body- good condition. \$500. 646-4427. 3.3/3.17J

1985 ESCORT L power steering/ brakes, automatic, 4 door hatchback. 20,000 miles. \$3200. 648-5462. 3.3/3.17J

1979 FIESTA good condition. Dependable. \$600/ best offer. 923-9079- after 7pm. 3.10/3.24J

1972 GALAXY 351 CID engine. Runs good. Original owner. \$350. 484-0770. 3.17/3.31J

1984 ESCORT 4 door, automatic, recent engine, battery, brakes. Dependable car. \$1950. 721-2221. 3.17/3.31J

1984 escort 4 door, automatic, recent engine, battery, brakes. Dependable car. \$1950. 721-2221. 3.17/3.31J



Come See WHY!

We topped 'Em Again.

Obviously it's the product but stop in and satisfy your own curiosity with a drive...and let us show you some New Buyer Incentives.

For instance...



**1987 Escort
GL 4 Dr. Wagon**
White, scarlet red cloth, low back buckets, auto, WSW tires, deluxe luggage rack, RW defroster

Was \$8758
Now \$8000
Cash Back \$500

Your Cost \$7500



**1987 Tempo
4 Dr. 4 Wheel Drive**
(Demo) Black, scarlet red cloth, low back buckets, convenience group, power equip. group, console/graphic system monitor, decklid luggage rack, RW def., manual comfort air cond., low accent paint treatment

Was \$12,992
Now \$11,440
Cash Back \$500

Your Cost \$10,940



**1987 Taurus
GL 4 Dr. Sedan**
Black, scarlet red cloth, bucket seats, preferred equip. package 204 3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto O/D trans, WSW tires, conv. spare tire, styled road wheels

Was \$14,862
Now \$12,900
Cash Back \$750

Your Cost \$12,150

Coombs

MOTOR CO.

66 Galen Street
Watertown
924-7650



AT LEAST 9% OFF BASE STICKER PRICE ON JETTA GL, CARAT 16V GLI AND MORE!!
WE ARE READY TO DO WHATEVER WE HAVE TO DO TO SELL YOU A CAR NOW!!

OUR LOT IS OVERFLOWING WITH ALL MODEL OF NEW VW'S PLEASE TAKE THEM AWAY!

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS! BELMONT VOLKSWAGEN 489-0400
270 Trapelo Road, Belmont (exit 28E From 128)
10 Minutes From Harvard Sq. By MBTA

Belmont Auto Rental
★ Insurance Rental a Specialty
270 Trapelo Road
Belmont
489-0400

QUALITY CARS AT REASONABLE RATES!

Daily Rates as Low as
\$18.95 plus mileage



Weekend Specials
as low as

\$79.00 including mileage

**EXPERT
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
ONE STOP TOTAL CARE**



WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

New England's Largest Chev. Body Shop
Frame Straightening/Uni Body Straightening
Free Insurance Estimates
24 Hour Towing
Recovered Theft Specialists
All Insurance Co. Estimates Accepted

**MIRAK
CHEVROLET**

643-8000 1125 Rear Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Honda

1977 ACCORD runs but needs work.
\$200. 729-4998. 3.3/3.17

Jeep

1984 CJ7 6 cylinder, standard, hard
doors, soft top, am/fm cassette, on-
ly 38,000 miles. Excellent condition.
\$5995 /best offer. 729-0074.
3.17/3.31

Mercedes

1985 - 280 SL Orient red. Excellent
condition. \$31,500. Call Dick
861-1170. 3.10/3.24

Mercury

1985 MARQUIS station wagon.
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise
control, power windows, power
brakes, rear defrost, am/ fm
cassette. \$5300/ best offer.
648-8343. 2.11/2.25

1979 MONARCH 83,000 miles. Good
condition. \$750/ best offer.
729-2124. 3.3/3.17

Mitsubishi

1984 Starion
Turbo LE

THIS IS THE PERFECT CAR.
White, custom paint. Fully loaded
power everything, air conditioned,
etc. Red leather interior. Excellent
condition-finely maintained. 48,000
miles. \$8000 or best offer. Call:
323-9709 call between 8:30am-5pm.
and ask for Ralph.

Oldsmobile

1977 RED Delta 88. Driven by 2 car-
ing grandparents. \$1250/ best offer.
484-3514. 3.3/3.17

1973 CUTLASS 3 door. Runs great.
\$400. Call Sheila: 646-8445.
3.17/3.31

**NO
DEALER
in
New England
Sells Toyotas
For Less**

Foreign Auto
149 Arsenal St.
Watertown
926-5200

Peugot

1979 PEUGEOT 504, 4 door sedan
with sunroof, air, Michelin tires.
Runs dependably. \$500/ best offer.
Call 646-6750. 3.3/3.17

Plymouth

1980 CHAMP High mileage but in
going condition. \$300. Call 646-4433
after 6 p.m. 3.10/3.24

1985 HORIZON- 5 speed, power
steering, 2.2 liter engine, am/ fm.
\$2500. 455-4060. 641-4917. 3.17/3.31

1977 VOLARE 50,000 miles. Engine-
good condition. Body needs work.
\$750. 646-5811. 3.17/3.31

Pontiac

1983 FIREBIRD S/E HO V6. 5
speed air, handling package, am/
fm stereo. 46,000 miles. \$3200.
729-5877. 3.3/3.17

1983 J2000 4 door, standard, air, sky
blue. am/ fm. 55,000 miles. \$1750.
646-3856. 3.17/3.31

PONTIAC 1978. one owner. \$906.00.
call 643-0133 after 5 pm. 3.17/3.31



**CAR CARE
CORNER**
By Dan Hogan,
Service Manager

One of the major causes of rusted
auto body panels is parking the
car out of doors where rain,
snow, fog and sun deteriorate the
finish and rusting of the panels
takes place. Contributing large-
ly to the rusting of the panels is
the failure to keep drain holes
open. Drain holes are located in
the lower edges of the doors,
rocker panels and quarter panels.
The construction of the drain
hole system varies with different
manufacturers. It is important
that these holes are kept open so
that any water that seeps down
past the windows will not collect
in the panels.

PETER FULLER OLDS is
within walking distance to
public transportation making
it convenient to have your car
serviced here. Open 8-5. Tel
924-8100. M.C. Visa & A.E.
honored. We keep a com-
puterized history of all cars
serviced here to notify you of
preventative maintenance.
Come to PETER FULLER
OLDS, Watertown Sq., "Olds
National Service Award Win-
ner."

Toyota

1982 CORONA 4 door sedan,
automatic, air, power steering/
brakes, burglar alarm. 73,000
miles. \$3000. 862-0769- evenings and
weekends. 3.10/3.24

1987 COROLLA LE- 4 door, 5 speed,
am/ fm stereo, extras. 8500 miles.
Mint condition. Asking \$8700.
926-5591. 3.10/3.24

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-8100**

**SUN
AUTO
RENTAL & LEASING**
Since 1956

LEASING
Individual &
Corporate Leasing
Custom Tailored to
Your Requirements

DAILY RENTALS
Weekly—Monthly
Competitive Rates
Personalized
Service

899-4550
945 Moody St., Waltham
Major Credit Cards
Accepted
Affiliated—Weed End Chevrolet

Volkswagen

1974 VOLKSWAGEN strong engine,
needs battery, extra parts. Call
Sean 721-2177. \$350. 3.3/3.17

Volkswagen

1980 DIESEL 50 mpg, low mileage.
Like new. \$2000. 729-3425. 3.3/3.17

Good News for the Weekend Mechanic



Audi 5000S Sedan

If you do your own repair work, do the job
right with genuine Audi replacement parts.
First of all, they fit, so if you take your Audi
apart Saturday morning, you know the parts
you bought will get you back on the road
without another trip. Second, every part has a
6-month/6,000-mile limited warranty. At
Audi, we care as much about your car as you
do.



Genuine Parts
Make the
Genuine Difference

PASS & WEISZ, INC.
Service Since 1959
93 Cambridge St., Route 128, Exit 41N
Burlington, Ma. 01803 Tel. 272-8880



New Car Rust Protection

- Factory-trained technicians • Detailed microfilm instructions • Protection applied to all rust-prone areas
- Lifetime Warranty*

*See Dealer for details



**PLUS
Paint Protection
ONLY \$299⁰⁰**

**OR:
Sound Deadener
ONLY \$299⁰⁰**

**OR Z-LOK
AUTO SECURITY SYSTEM
ONLY \$299.00**

Save up to \$100.00 on the above combinations
EXPIRES 3/31/88

LAZAT, INC.
50 Mystic Ave., Medford, MA 02155
391-8700

\$20,499*

CADILLAC

DEL.

OUR SERVICE SELLS OUR CARS

New England's National Service Excellence Award
Winning Dealership For The Past Three Consecutive
Years.

"The Excitement of Excellence"

FROST

NO better cars. No better dealer. No better prices. Anywhere.

399 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTON, MA EXIT 17 OFF THE MASS. PIKE
827-8826

If you own a Lincoln that you purchased new, or have owned a new Cadillac between 1979 through 1987, you qualify for BIG CASH rebates from the factory! HURRY, this offer expires April 30th!

If you can afford a Buick, or Oldsmobile you can afford a Frost Motors Cadillac. This new 1988 Coupe DeVille is in stock and available for immediate delivery.*

*STK. NO. J331

THERE'S A NEW VOLKSWAGEN DEALER IN MEDFORD

WALTON VOLKSWAGEN

SERVICE & SALES
395-5800

OPEN
7:30 AM—5:00 PM

SERVICE DEPT.
MON.—FRI.

Keenan/Cusack

REALTORS
75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON
643-6100



SALES — RENTALS — APPRAISALS — NOTARY PUBLIC — MANAGEMENT

1st Ad - Park Circle Area



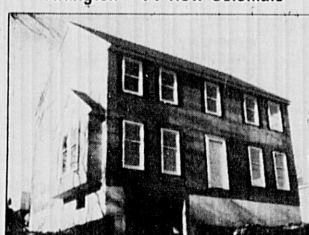
Great starter home in super area. Six rooms, oak floors, lots of natural woodwork, enclosed porch, garage. **MLS \$189,900**

1st Ad - Locke Condo



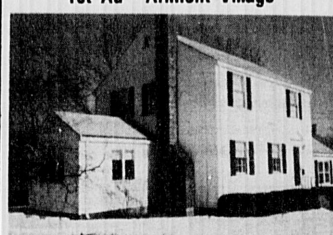
Spectacular! Spacious! Sunny! 2 bedroom 2 bath corner condo unit in renovated school featuring brick archwork to step up 17 x 20 livingroom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, patio. Close to shops and "T" **\$207K Exclusive**

Arlington - 11 New Colonials



"On a clear day You can see forever." Spectacular view from some of these homes of exceptional quality located on a cul-de-sac. Plans for these 3 and 4 bedroom homes* with multi-baths and first floor family room can be viewed in our office anytime. Buy now and select your finishing touches. Priced from **\$259,000**

1st Ad - Arlmont Village



Enjoy the quiet and privacy of peaceful **ARLMONT VILLAGE**. You will be delighted to view this immaculate Colonial set on oversized corner lot. 8 rooms - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1 1/2 baths. **MLS \$248,500**

RENTALS

Available 4/15 - 7 1/2 room, 3/4 bedrooms top location, 3 car park. **\$1100 +**

Available 4/1 - Non smokers 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms **\$850 +**

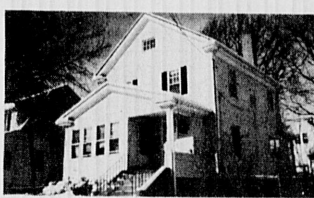
Available 5/1 - 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, natural woodwork, Hardy school area. **\$800 +**

Available 6/1 - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car park - Heights area **\$875 +**

Vacant 2 bedroom condo - rent with option to buy. Call for details.

Furnished 3 room 1 bedroom condo **\$800** includes heat and hot water.

Bracket Area - Colonial



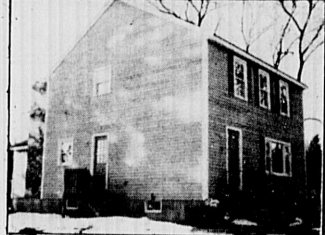
Bracket area 7 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Charming livingroom w/ wood stove in fireplace and French doors opening to sun room - natural woodwork, oak floors, 1981 European kitchen. **\$228K MLS** No reasonable offer refused.

Wow — 2 for 1 Sale



A most unusual offering!! 2 homes set on over 12,000 s.f. Several possibilities!! 1) Live in one - rent the other 2) Buy with friend each will own a home for **\$115K** 3) Demolish small house and have buildable lot for a brand new one **\$230K**

Lexington - New Construction



You will love entertaining in your first floor fireplace family room with cathedral ceiling & skylight with sliders to oversized private deck. Quality workmanship in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with central air conditioning. Beautiful level lot of 11,000 + sq. ft. lot is great for outdoor fun. **\$278K MLS**

Lexington — 2-family



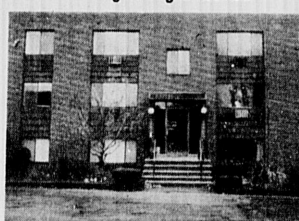
8 Room Cape plus basement apartment. Both units under lease thru 8/31/88. **Exclusive \$219,000.**

Spy Pond Condominium



868 square feet of living area in this two bedroom condo with separate eating ELL. Large master bedroom with two closets. Sunny corner unit. Only **\$159K MLS**.

Arlington Hgts. Condo



Spacious two bedroom corner unit in attractive small brick building. Steps to Harvard Sq. bus. King size master bedroom, abundant closets, modern appliances. **MLS \$124K.**

ARLINGTON CENTER CONDO'S



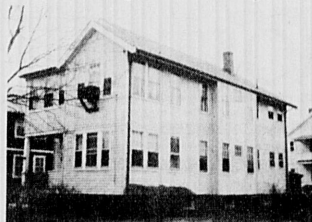
Choice of 2 spectacular condos in restored turn of century colonial. Walk to "T" & shops from this quiet tree lined street. New kitchens, baths, plumbing & electric. Large decks, yard, assigned parking. Sunny 1 bedrm **\$149,900**. 3 bedrm, triplex w/master suite, skylites & 2 full baths **\$249,900. MLS**

ARLINGTON CENTER BRENTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS



Prestigious complex of one and two bedroom condos. All units will be freshly painted and newly carpeted. One bedrooms start at **\$127,000.** — Two bedroom for **\$154,000**, with Boston skyline view! Amenities include balconies, elevators, laundry, storage areas. Covered parking available. Model open daily 2-4 p.m. or anytime by appointment. From Arlington Center or Route 2, take Pleasant St. (Rte. 60) to 60 PLEASANT STREET. 643-6666.

East Arlington — 2-Family



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVII, NO. 32

Thursday, March 24, 1988

28 pages, two sections

50 cents

MBTA offers south section of old rail bed

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Now that the north section of the Woburn Loop's fate is nearly settled, the southern portion is ready to put on the block.

James O'Leary, general manager of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA), told the board of selectmen Monday night that the authority will turn over title of the 80-foot wide strip of land that runs from Skillings Road to the main line for \$500,000 if certain issues can be agreed upon.

O'Leary acknowledged that Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh's active interest in the project had prodded him into action on the matter and that Secretary of Transportation Fredrick Salucci, normally reluctant to let go of any MBTA property, was ready to support the sale if the authority retains certain air rights over the old railroad bed.

Saltmarsh said the price was arrived at after three appraisals and comes out to \$6 per square foot. One fly that has to be removed from the ointment before the project can go through is the bridge over Skillings

Road. The bridge marks the north boundary of the section proposed for sale. A provision that requires the town to remove the bridge is contained in the original deed for the section of the loop the town already owns, but the bridge still stands.

Saltmarsh indicated that removal would probably cost \$80,000 to \$100,000 and that the MBTA was ready to subsidize this cost by dropping the price of the section to \$425,000.

The land is currently zoned for "conservancy," Saltmarsh said, and would have to be rezoned for any commercial use. Rezoning would still only allow the land to be used passively, that is, for parking, landscaping or frontage requirements.

O'Leary said that if the town did not pick up the property, the MBTA is ready to sell it to private parties. He indicated a readiness on the part of the MBTA to put the property up for bidding in the next 60 days.

Unlike the north section, the disposal of which greatly concerned the neighbors of Precinct 8, the south section sale should go relatively smoothly. The land has only two

(Please see MBTA, page 26)



Joe Trio, left, and Gil Ribeiro set the Caddy up for the coming season. They took advantage of last Saturday's weather to put on the finishing touches near Mystic Valley Parkway and the Mystic Lakes.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Water, sewer rate jump near double

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

The first hearing on water and sewer rates left the future only a little less muddy than the soup that comes out of taps on the north end of town.

The hearing, which took place during the selectmen's regular Monday night meeting, allowed Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer to reveal his proposal for new, higher rates and the townspeople to vent some spleen about overall water quality and pressure.

Maurer's plan calls for rates that account for all the costs associated with the delivery of water and sewer services, including allocations for management time, pensions, insurance and other overhead costs. In the past, only the direct costs were billed out to customers.

This system is similar to enter-

prise funding, but the "enterprise," the water and sewer department of the DPW, does not retain any excesses; they revert to the general fund.

The Maurer plan calls for a break at 150 units, the average yearly usage per household, after which the rates increase. A unit is 100 cubic feet or 748 gallons.

The plan also contained a provision for senior citizens that allows a 20 percent discount.

This provision was disputed on the floor, with Mike Saraco of Farrow Street, a former selectman, and current Selectman Thomas Schmitt coming out in favor of an income-based abatement scheme, rather than one based on age.

Maurer explained that the rates were calculated to recover the entire \$2,629,013 in projected water and sewer costs.

Up to 150 units, water would cost \$1.43 per unit under the plan. Beyond 150 units, the rate would go up to \$1.72. Water now costs \$.85 at all usage levels.

The seniors discount was proposed at \$1.14 per unit up to 150 units and \$1.43 thereafter.

Sewer rates are based on a volume calculation of 90 percent of water usage. Projected sewer rates are \$1.65 per unit for regular customers below 150 units and \$1.98 above that. The seniors discount would make those figures \$1.32 and \$1.65, respectively.

Maurer said after the hearing that the exact numbers would have to be recalculated if an income-based formula is used, but that he wanted to make a single, definitive proposal on which to base the discussion.

He told the 20 or so residents at the hearing that the policy of higher cost

for increased use was "180 degree" from the policy of bulk discounts used 20 years ago.

His plan also calls for the elimination of separate metering for sprinklers and pools. This would penalize these heavy users because now the separate metering exempts them from paying the associated sewer costs.

Some heavy users of water protested the new rates. One, Harry Boodakian, president of Koko Boodakian and sons, an oriental and broadloom cleaning and sales company, said if the proposed rate structure goes through, "you're going to put me out of business."

Boodakian said his water bills have gone from \$500 in 1960 to \$7,241 in 1987. He also described quality problems that strongly affect his ability to get rugs clean. "I have to reclean

(Please see WATER, page 28)

Saltmarsh finds sources of funds

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Some of the tightness in the town's budget was removed Monday night when Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, playing the early Easter bunny, brought Winchester some golden eggs from the Statehouse.

Saltmarsh, accompanied by Secretary of Energy Sharon Pollard, announced at the selectmen's meeting a state energy grant of \$250,000 to reconstruct the chillers in the high school air conditioning system. The savings resulting from the reconstruction are estimated to be \$60,000 per year.

The state money replaces money already appropriated for the project at the special Town Meeting in February.

"I just found \$310,000," said a delighted Selectman Mark Lombardi, vindicated in his stand not to override Proposition 2½.

Pollard said Saltmarsh has been "chasing me for this money for two years" and praised him for his tenacity.

Pollard told the board that 30 percent of the grant has to be paid back over 10 years, either directly or as a deduction from the "Cherry Sheet" allocation, the state's yearly remittance to local government.

Plainly pleased Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told the board that in his budget, all the money had been appropriated in the first year, a conservative move that appears to have paid off. The savings in fiscal 1989, using a short payback period, would be

(Please see SALTMARSH, page 26)

Candidates debate at Chamber forum

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

As election day draws closer, candidates continue to square off on the issues.

Board of Selectman candidates spoke before a group of over 80 local business people last Thursday morning at Maximilian's Restaurant at the Chamber of Commerce candidates breakfast. Candidates addressed four topics selected for the session: parking, criteria for a third liquor license, tax classification and creating a better business environment.

Incumbent chairman Judith Muggia said that as far as parking is concerned, she would favor a sticker program for merchants and residents. She added that the time has

come to address the question of loading zones for trucks.

Mark Lombardi, also an incumbent member of the board, said that the parking plan in Winchester would work "if it was policed right and if people in the chamber and businesses would go by it." When people who work downtown park on the street, they the purpose of the plan, he added.

Lombardi opposes a sticker program for parking. Setting a parking area aside, such as the lot near Ginn Field, would not work, he said.

"Just because you're a business and they give you a sticker to park free down by Siberia, it doesn't work," he said.

Even if business people have stickers, Lombardi maintained, they

might not use them — preferring to park downtown.

Candace Margles said that the parking rules must be enforced to be effective.

"One of the biggest problems with parking centers around enforcement," she said.

Margles also felt the selectmen must address the issue of loading zone areas, especially on Thompson Street.

"[We] have to set up rules and regulations and enforce them," she said, to ensure that neighbors of the downtown area do not carry the commuter burden.

Margles expressed concern about administering a parking sticker program. "We do not have a good track record of administration," she said, referring to previous problems with

parking meters in the Waterfield lots.

Candidate Stephen Powers spoke in favor of instituting parking meter fees at 25 cents per hour.

"I think this could be an enterprise — it could pay for itself," he said, adding that expanding parking facilities near Ginn Field could lend itself well to a permit program.

Three of four candidates for selectman have already formed opinions on the issue of the third liquor license. Muggia, Margles and Powers all favored retaining the license for the downtown area.

Muggia said the diversity and capitalization an applicant offers are crucial in determining who will gain the license. She said it normally takes three to five years for an establishment to break even.

(Please see CANDIDATES, page 26)

Finance committee hears from four depts.

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

The Finance Committee is winding down formal departmental budget presentations as Town Meeting draws closer.

The committee heard from the Board of Health, Veterans' Services, Council on Aging and Conservation Commission Monday night. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer presented those fixed costs which fall under his budget last Thursday night.

Committee members continued to question department heads on areas of possible cuts. Vice chairman Chester Haskell pointed out that the committee will accept departmental recommendations for additional budget cuts.

"I would recommend anybody

who had control over any budget to be thinking about where further cuts could be made," said Haskell.

The committee has decided that the free cash level must be higher than the town manager's recommended \$110,000. As a result, they are searching for areas in which further reductions can be made.

Board of Health
Health Director Joseph Tabbi said that the board "can live within the budget as proposed by the Town Manager."

The major reduction in the health budget, said Tabbi, is the elimination of one hazardous waste collection day, leaving only one per year.

Tabbi said that he is "definitely opposed" to limiting hazardous waste collection to one day per year. "I

think there's a definite need for that service here in the community," said Tabbi.

When asked if health inspections could be done only twice a year, as required by statute, instead of four times a year, as is presently the case, Tabbi said that he would not favor such a policy.

"I feel that to inspect an establishment twice a year is not adequate in order to maintain the [degree] of cleanliness and high standards that the town of Winchester would expect," he said. "People have a tendency to slip if you don't stay on them. That would be the last place I would cut."

Tabbi said any additional cuts would have a negative impact on the board's ability to provide services.

Veterans' Services

The Veterans' Services budget request was reduced by \$5,000 in the town manager's version of the budget, said Director Paul Flaherty.

According to Flaherty, this amount was requested as a "just in case" request. He pointed out that the number of cases the department deals with is unpredictable.

"It's like looking into a crystal ball. We have no idea how many veterans will need [our] services," he said. "At the present time, we have very little in expenditures under veterans' services." However, Flaherty added that new cases could surface at any time.

Council on Aging
The Council on Aging budget was

(Please see FIN COM, page 28)

Blueberry girl



Lindsay Bleier sings "By Gum" before blowing up like a blueberry in the Co-operative Theatre for Children's production of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." The play, directed by Cathy Alexander, showed last weekend and continues this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Petitioners protest Tahnk liquor license

Owner says neighbors never confronted her with the problems before

By KAREN BUCKLEY
and SUZANNE PERLITSH

A group of Jeanne Tahnk's neighbors are less than excited about the prospect of her receiving the third liquor license for Jeanne's on Main Street.

At a recent Board of Selectmen meeting, neighbors from the area presented a petition with 70 signatures recommending that the board not grant the license to Tahnk.

Joan McDonough, who initiated

the petition, told the selectmen that Tahnk's restaurant, which specializes in oriental cuisine, "has been a detriment to the neighborhood" since it opened seven years ago. She added that the restaurant abuts a residential neighborhood, and said she does not feel it is an appropriate area for a liquor license.

However, Tahnk disagrees, noting that she is located in a commercial zoning area.

"Commercial zoning means 'do business' as long as it is legitimate,"

said Tahnk. She pointed out that a successful business would increase property values.

At the March 7 board of selectmen meeting, McDonough said that granting the license to Tahnk would also aggravate traffic congestion in the area. However, Tahnk does not agree that traffic from her restaurant would create any more of a problem than already exists on Main Street.

Tahnk said that she feels people misunderstand what the liquor license means. She added that it

should be called a "beverage license" instead.

"This is not going to be a drinking bar," said Tahnk. "This is an upscale restaurant." Tahnk pointed out that her reputation aids Winchester.

"Many people come to me and say 'You are an asset to Winchester,'" said Tahnk.

However, neighbors are dissatisfied with Tahnk's business practices.

Peggy Schleicher of Main Street doesn't feel that Tahnk should receive

the license.

"She's a good cook, but she doesn't run a good business," said Schleicher. "She pretends she doesn't know the law," such as in the case of maximum seating allowances and parking on sidewalks.

At a Feb. 23 board of selectmen meeting, Tahnk stated that she was ready to work out arrangements with the owners of the medical office building at 955 Main St., whose lot is not used for business during evening

(Please see PETITIONERS, page 26)

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In What's Up:
John La Farge exhibit
at Fine Arts museum

On the right side of the law



Girl Scout Carolina Urzun, 10, presents Girl Scout cookies to Police Chief John McHugh and officer K.P. Mawn (at far left). Other troop members are: (front row, from left) Erica Quigley, 11; Alison Petrucci, 12; Barbara Barron, 11; Carolyn Baker, 11; and Elizabeth Bittorelli, 11; (standing, from left) Nicole Kennedy, 9; Christine Nurnberger, 9; Jeanmarie Merullo, 10; Beth Mack, 10; Heather Furlong, 11; and Colleen Currie, 10.

(George Ferrar Photo)

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POLICE LOG

Friday, March 18

At 6:26 a.m., Patrolman Lewis Best responded to a report of vandalism at the Department of Public Works on Swanton Street.

Upon arrival, Best was informed that two Motorola walkie talkies were stolen from the DPW Highway office. An employee discovered a broken window upon arriving at work.

According to police reports, the two radios, valued at \$850 each, were taken when a screen was pulled off the window and a rock thrown through a 1-foot by 3-foot section of glass. No further entrance was gained, according to reports.

At 9:54 p.m., police received a report that two youths were transmitting over the DPW radio frequency. In their radio messages, one youth made a reference to his location near the high school, while another said he was near the Lincoln School.

Patrolmen Dean, Hill and Best along with Sgt. Cammon and Lieutenant Manzie were dispatched to those locations, where they arrested two Winchester youths. Both were charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny over \$250.

The youths were later released to their parents and were scheduled to appear in juvenile court last Monday.

Wednesday, March 16

A 20-year-old Winchester man was arrested at 9:36 p.m. after he was stopped by Patrolman Jonathan Dean.

According to reports, while on duty on Main Street, Dean observed a 1967 Buick pass him with a license plate hanging by a bolt as if recently attached.

When stopped, the man was unable to produce a license or registration. A registry computer check revealed that the license had been revoked.

At 7:35 p.m., Officer Paul Deluca responded to a report of attempted breaking and entering on Franklin Road.

Upon arrival, Deluca was informed by the son of the owners that he noticed a broken window while checking the home in his parents' absence, said reports.

Further investigation revealed some spotting of blood on the jagged edges of the glass, according to

reports. Police assume that the intruder was scared away by the sound of breaking glass.

Patrolman Kenneth Green responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Main Street at 3:41 p.m.

According to police reports, a 1987 Dodge operated by a 21-year-old Winchester woman was involved in a rear-end collision with a 1987 Dodge driven by a Somerville man near the parking lot at 600 Main St. Both vehicles had minor damage.

At 12:39 p.m., Lt. James Pierce observed a Pontiac Fiero proceeding north on Main Street. According to reports, Pierce stopped the vehicle for violation of a "left lane must turn left" sign.

The operator was unable to produce a license. A registry check revealed that the license had been suspended due to a default from the Woburn district court.

The Woburn man was arrested for operating after suspension of a license and transported to the court.

At 9:49 a.m., Patrolman Stephen Fields responded to a call for an officer's assistance at the Parkview Apartments. Upon arrival, said reports, Fields found a woman who appeared to be intoxicated on the floor. When she was unable to produce identification she was taken into protective custody and transported by ambulance to the Choate Hospital.

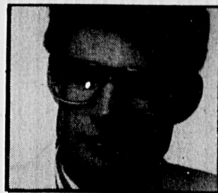
While working police detail on Highland Avenue at South Border Road, Patrolman Theodore Yeanaopolis observed a brown 1976 Oldsmobile approaching him.

According to reports, the woman operating the vehicle made an offensive gesture to Yeanaopolis and yelled obscenities three times.

Yeanaopolis observed the vehicle drift over the yellow line and signaled for the operator to stop and return to his location. She continued through the intersection and refused to stop.

According to reports, the woman is being sent a citation for failure to keep to the right and failure to stop for a police officer.

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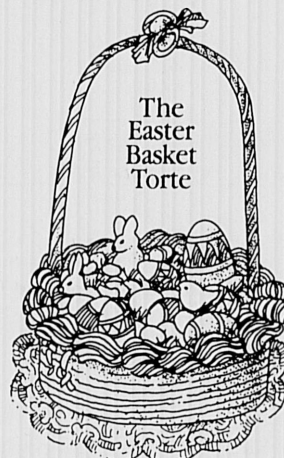
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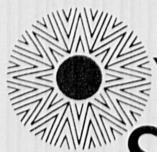
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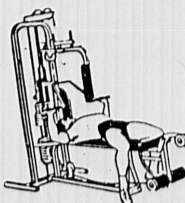
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DATE BOOK

Thursday, March 24

CSA Panel Discussion — The Impact of the Budget Cuts on the School System, 7:30 p.m. in the Professional Development Center, Lynch Elementary School.

Friday, March 25

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory — Musical presented by the Co-operative Theatre for Children in the Lincoln School Auditorium. March 25, 7:30 p.m.; March 26, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; March 27, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For reservations, call Diana Deering at 729-1757.

Saturday, March 26

Salvation Army — Collection of useable furniture, appliances and clothing at the Swanton Street Recycling Facility (formerly the town dump).

Monday, March 28

Parent to Parent — Panel Discussion: Growing Up in Winchester. A look at how the pressure cooker impacts children. 7:30 p.m., Ambrose Elementary School, High Street.

Wednesday, March 30

Lenten Speaker Series, First Congregational Church — Marjorie Moore of the First Congregational Church will share her experiences while visiting Nicaragua as a participant in the Witness for Peace Program. Lunch at noon in Chidley Hall. Ecumenical worship at 12:30 in the chapel. Speaker at 1 p.m. in the Palmer Room. Childcare available noon to 2 p.m. No reservations necessary.

Friday, April 1

Arts Lottery Grant Application Deadline — Applications available at Town Manager's office.

"Spring Break" Art Show — By members of the Art Association, at the Art Association Gallery for the month of April.

Pottery Exhibition — Raku fired pottery by Mark Dello Russo, on display for the month of April at the Winchester Public Library Gallery.

Tuesday, April 5

The Fabulous Forgotten Fells — Slide program by Jane Mertz, M.D.C. staff member. Presented by the Winchester Trails in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library. Public welcome. No charge.

Wednesday, April 6

Wine Tasting — Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group sponsors 19th annual wine tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund of Wheaton College.

Winchester Democratic Committee — Town Committee meeting open to all democrats. Public library meeting room, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 10

Literature — Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," will speak at the library. Tickets \$5 in advance, available at the library; \$6 at the door. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Newcomer's Spring Sunday Brunch — At the Andover Inn at noon. Prime rib, Belgian waffles, crepes and an assortment of other delectable items. Cost is \$14.95 per person. RSVP to 729-2919 by April 1.

COMING EVENTS

Doris Kearns Goodwin to speak

On Sunday, April 10 at 1 p.m., the Friends of the Winchester Public Library will host an afternoon with Doris Kearns Goodwin at the Jenks Senior Center, Skillings Road, Winchester.

Ms. Goodwin is the author of the best-selling biography, "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," which is to be made into a TV mini-series. She is also a well known TV commentator and is a regular panelist on the "Five on Five" show on Channel 5.

In addition to discussing her book, Ms. Goodwin will explore the highest political office in America, how that role has changed over the past 20 years, and what is currently happening in the quest for that office. She will answer questions from the audience in what promises to be a lively and timely presentation. Ms. Goodwin will meet with the audience during a reception following the discussion.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and are available at Hendersons, BookEnds and at the library. They will be sold at the door for \$6.

For further information call the library at 721-7171.

Police chief argues to maintain staff level

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Police Chief John McHugh is ready to cut back the number of officers in the department, but he doesn't want to.

The chief came before the selectmen Monday night to clarify how he chooses a safe staffing level and defend his budget request before the board.

Selectman Robert Deering, with McHugh's help, generated a report that documents police staffing requirements. The report recommends filling five of the six vacancies that now exist in the department. The unfilled position would be the canine officer's position.

The report says that the canine officer works only four of the 18 shifts to be covered and his absence would affect only 23 percent of the shifts.

"An additional benefit," the report says, "is that the patrol car used by the canine officer which is dedicated for this use, would now be available for patrol purposes."

The savings generated by this reduction would be about \$30,000, the report concludes.

After Deering presented the report, McHugh spoke. He said he had waited "all night" for a chance to put his point of view on record.

"I have the responsibility for the safety of the town," he said. The force does a good job and responds to "all situations," he continued.

He tries to keep the force modern, flexible and responsive, he said. Part of that flexibility includes the dog. When he first came to Winchester, he had doubts about the dog, but says the dog has provided complementary responses, particularly during searches.

The chief told of how the dog insisted on staying at a site when the officers wanted to leave, and eventually helped them find a suspect hanging from a roof out of view. The dog has also helped find kids on the roof at the high school.

"The dog wouldn't give up; he knew they were there," McHugh said.

The chief described how things have changed in the past 10 years. Drugs have become a more important part of police work, which

necessitates work with departments from other towns. Sometimes a squad unknown to an area goes in to make a drug buy as part of the set-up for a bust, the chief explained.

The prosecutor's position has become a full-time job, he noted.

"I have never asked for additional men," he said, but added that apartment houses that have been built recently attract a "varied population."

"There were 46 men when I came," he said. In 1981 that was cut back to 43. Walking routes have been eliminated, coverage has been reduced, particularly on Sundays, he said. The department has absorbed increases in contracts.

The replacement rate for officers who leave is between 40 and 50 percent. "This is dangerous," he said.

The manpower is needed in situations requiring force. Sheer numbers enhance the officers' safety, he said.

The workload McHugh has established is based on calls, citations and parking tags. Last year the department answered 14,000 to 15,000 calls, wrote 3,000 citations and issued 10,000 parking tickets, McHugh said.

He tries to allocate the force he has according to geography, function, time and day. A reduction "will destroy our ability to do this," he warned. "To what extent, I couldn't say."

He asked the board not to reduce the number of officers.

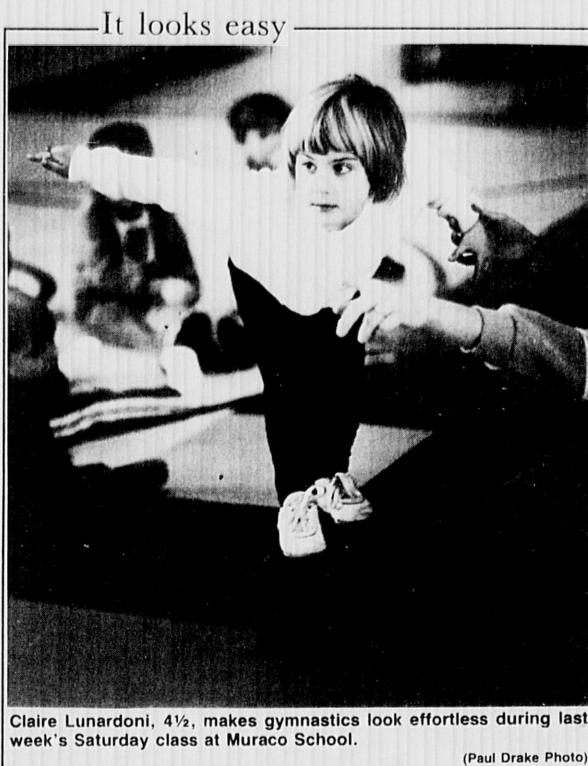
Asked by Deering to indicate the service level now, McHugh said, "Excellent."

With one man less, the day and late shifts are unaffected, Deering pointed out. Only the early shift loses something. The dog is still there, Deering clarified. "If a cut has to be made, that seems to be the least impact," he said.

McHugh described the special role the canine officer plays, living with the dog, developing his complete trust and communication.

McHugh argued that the dog and handler are part of a flexible team that is part of the department's excellence.

Deering pressed his point that the report correctly identifies the loss of the handler as the least impact cut. "True," McHugh admitted.



Claire Lunardoni, 4½, makes gymnastics look effortless during last week's Saturday class at Muraco School.

(Paul Drake Photo)

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING CHOATE-SYMMES HOSPITALS, INC.

Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc., 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for an amendment to an approved Determination of Need. The nature of the proposed amendment is the establishment of a contract with a private ambulance company for the services of an Advanced Life Support (ALS) vehicle. The service will be administered and supported by Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc., Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA and the Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

The Advanced Life Support Vehicle will be located in Arlington with medical direction provided by the Choate Hospital Division and Lahey Clinic Medical Center Emergency Departments. There is no capital expenditure associated with this amendment.

Any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth may register in connection with the application, and if requested, a public hearing shall be ordered on the application as amended at the request of any such ten taxpayers made in writing, not later than April 10, 1988.

Such registrations or requests for hearing shall be sent to the Department of Public Health, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. The amendment may be inspected at such address and also at the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston, Inc., 294 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02110.

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Vote Tuesday, March 29



Members of the Pokrovsky Folk Ensemble play Russian folk songs at the first performance of the Soviet/Massachusetts cultural exchange "Making Music Together."

Students participate in Soviet exchange

By AMBER WILLIAMSON
Special to the Star

The Soviet/Massachusetts cultural exchange began this past

Tuesday in Boston, and Winchester High School students were there. The first performance of this unique cultural exchange featured the Pokrovsky Folk Ensemble, and Music Director Lynne Rahmeier arranged for nearly 100 students to participate in this premier event.

The Pokrovsky Ensemble is the leading folk group in Moscow — members sing, dance and play the in-

struments of Russia's traditional past. Mr. Pokrovsky told his audience "We don't eat children" and invited them to "come and sing with us." Throughout the rest of the performance he explained the customs that were and still are common in the Russian provinces — mainly in the small villages of the far north and south. These customs influence the music that makes up the body of the Pokrovsky Ensemble's work.

The students saw strange, exotic instruments and heard songs that Americans might not have a chance to hear again. The performance was very exciting. Students were truly enriched and energized.

For about three weeks the Greater Boston area will host 285 Soviet musicians and performers. The Bolshoi Ballet; top choral, orchestra and opera soloists; and premier mime groups and folk ensembles are all part of the exchange. All of these performances will provide Winchester students with greater understanding of the Soviet Union's creative depth.

On March 31, Winchester High School will be the site of an historic Soviet/Winchester cultural exchange performance. Igor and Irina Yegikov, a composer and singing duo, and the Bystrakovs will perform in the auditorium at 12:50. The Bystrakovs are a "plastic drama"

ensemble. They will perform selections from their Moscow hits.

Following the performance the social studies International Club will host a reception at the high school library to honor the Soviet performers. A Soviet student art exhibit, organized by art teacher Marguerite Maserian, will hand in the library during the reception.

For free tickets to this event, please contact Carly Jane Watson at the high school, at 721-7020.

Japanese folk tales to play in schools

CSA Enrichment will be sponsoring, for their third and final offering for the month of March, two plays, "The Woman Who Laughed" and "The Stonecutter," from Tales from Japan.

These two plays, adapted from traditional Japanese folktales, will be performed by the Enchanted Circle Theatre of Amherst. Lynch and Barlett schools will see them on March 31. Barlett's performance will start at 9:30 a.m. and Lynch's at 11:30 a.m.

Those who wish to attend these offerings may contact the school.



"Rigoletto" goes modern as this unconventional-looking troupe from Young Audiences of Massachusetts gets ready to visit McCall Junior High School on April 7 as part of a CSA program.

Inner workings of 'Rigoletto' to be revealed

McCall Junior High students will have a special experience on April 7 when Young Audiences of Massachusetts brings a performance of "Rigoletto" to the school.

The performance, a dress rehearsal, will take students through scenes from the opera, narrating in English

and singing the musical excerpts in Italian. By presenting the crucial scenes in a dress-rehearsal context, the company will stop the performance occasionally to explain and rehearse the music and staging. They will provide a glimpse of the preparations that transform singers and stage into the characters and the setting of one of the most famous of all tragic operas, a story of love, evil intrigue and a fatal curse.

The company will have two presentations, one at 8:48 a.m. and one at 10:17 a.m. The public is invited.

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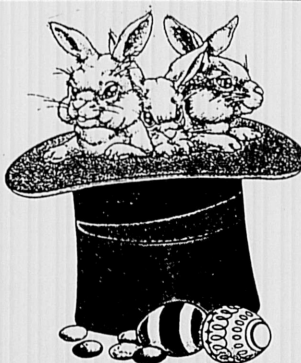
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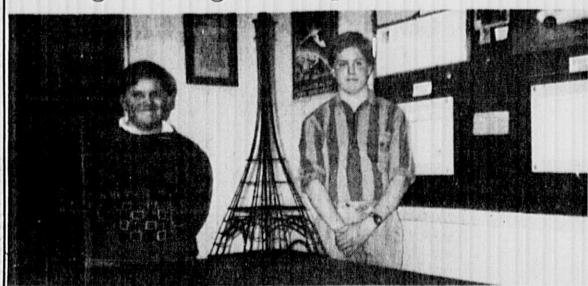


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SCHOOL NEWS

Engineering 'trionphe'



Elias Tilizkos, left, and William Riley built a scale model of the Eiffel Tower in Mr. Killes' eighth grade technology class which is now part of Mrs. Zack's French display for the up-coming Heritage Fair at McCall Junior High School, scheduled for today, March 24.

Third graders share poetry

Enthusiasm was high Wednesday evening when the Lincoln third-graders had an opportunity to share their poetry and written work with their parents.

This included books by students, cinquises, haikus, diamantes and rhyming verse. Some of the poetry was in the mode of the Victorian Period.

In May, during The Celebration of the Arts, the focus will be on the Victorian Period, as it related to the Town of Winchester.

Karen Bauman represents town at re-enactment

By JENNIFER RICCIO

Special to the Star

To commemorate the bicentennial of Massachusetts' ratification of the U.S. Constitution, students and teachers from Massachusetts and Maine met at the State House in

Boston to re-enact the "Great Debate of '88."

Karen Bauman had been selected the John Hancock Scholar for Winchester High School. She represented James Fowle Jr., one of two Woburn representatives to the original ratification convention in Massachusetts. (In 1788 Winchester was a part of Woburn.) Before the debate a great deal of research had to be done. International Club members Inger Midtkandal, Jennifer Riccio, Nikolai Miczed and Britta Weist worked with Karen Bauman to research James Fowle Jr.'s role in the convention.

In addition to researching Fowle's role in the ratification of the Federal Constitution, the students researched his role in the American Revolution, Shays' Rebellion and the town's role in the creation of the Massachusetts constitution. Their research took them to the Woburn Library, the Woburn cemeteries, the Boston Public Library and the Massachusetts State Archives.

Massachusetts' decision to ratify the Constitution was a close vote, and many issues were at stake. Without the support of Massachusetts, there might never have been a United States of America. The project pro-

vided a unique lesson for learning the issues surrounding ratification.

Karen Bauman gathered the research and completed the paper on James Fowle Jr. Then she joined over 350 other students from Massachusetts and Maine (then part of Massachusetts) on the floor of the State House to re-enact the original event. As the day came to an end the students were polled and answered as their delegates' names were called. When James Fowle Jr. was called, Karen Bauman voted, "yea."

This was contrary to the actual historic event. The Winchester students had discovered that although James Fowle Jr. has been designated as a delegate, he did not attend the convention. He was one of only two delegates unable to attend the convention from the towns that are part of the land that is still Massachusetts. Some delegates from what is now Maine were also unable to attend. One



Karen Bauman

wonders how the course of history might have been changed had these delegates been able to attend.

The students ended their day with a ceremonial march to the Old State House. Outside the "new" State House the Lincoln Liberty Brigade fired a salute to honor the delegates and their forebearers. There was also

a ringing of the official replica of the Liberty Bell. The parade stopped at the Grannery Cemetery to lay a wreath at the graves of revolutionary soldiers. At the Old State House they signed a replica of the Constitution of the United States of America. It was a great event.

The "Re-enactment of the Great Debate of '88" was the idea of Social Studies Supervisor Don Salvucci of Brockton High School. The program was supported by a grant from the National Bicentennial Committee on the Celebration of the Constitution and was co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies and the Massachusetts Bicentennial Committee.

Two Winchester social studies staff members were active in the project. Teacher George Watson was Middlesex County project coordinator, aiding teachers and students who were John Hancock Fellows and John Hancock Scholars. Instructional Aide Carly Jane Watson was a John Hancock Fellow, working with Winchester students in their local research.

The research completed by the Winchester students will be come part of the permanent Massachusetts State Archives at Columbia Point, and copies of the paper will be presented to the Winchester Historical Society and the Woburn Library.

St. Mary's kids study in nature

The fifth and sixth grade students of St. Mary's School, along with their teachers, Mrs. Murphy and Miss Boland, have recently returned from a week-long residential outdoor program. The group traveled to Becket, Mass., a town in the Berkshires, where they joined the staff of "Nature's Classroom" in exploring and learning about the many natural environments around them.

Nature study was the primary task in morning field walks in which the children were shown and asked to consider the interrelationships in the

Winning writer



Paige Black, a student in Miriam Foley's third grade class at Vinson-Owen School, was one of two Massachusetts winners in the Young Writers' Contest. About 10,000 elementary and junior high school students from 34 states, Guam and Puerto Rico entered the contest. Paige's winning entry was entitled "My Cat."

(Paul Drake Photo)

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Tuesday 10:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Friday 6:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m.
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HAIRSPRAY (PG)
★ 12:15-2:30-4:30-7:20-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS
OF BEING (R)
★ 12:00-3:10-6:45-10:00

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JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG-13)
★ 12:45-2:50-5:00-7:30-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM

BILOXI BLUES (PG-13)
★ 12:30-2:50-5:05-7:30-9:50
FRI-SAT 11:55 PM

WALT DISNEY'S
THE FOX & THE HOUND (G)
★ 12:15-2:40-5:00-7:00

MOONSTRUCK (PG)
★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:45-10:15
FRI/SAT 12:10 AM. NO PASSES

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)
★ 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:40-10:10
FRI/SAT 12:15 AM. NO PASSES

MASQUERADE (R)
★ 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID

THREE MEN & A BABY (PG)
★ 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:45-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:00

POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG)
★ 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM
SAT 3/26 NO 7:20 SHOW

FRANTIC (R)
★ 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI/SAT 12:10 AM.

LITTLE NIKITA (PG)
★ 8:40-10:30
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM

D.O.A. (R)
★ 12:50-3:00-5:20-7:50-10:15
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM

VICE VERSA (PG)
★ 12:30-2:45-5:05-7:40-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM

STARTS WEDNESDAY 3/30
BEETLEJUICE (PG)
★ 12:20-2:40-4:55-7:20-9:40
FRI-SAT 11:45 PM

PEOPLE

Honora Bildzok joins Carlson

Honora Bildzok has joined Carlson Real Estate located at 552 Main St. as a residential sales associate.

Bildzok has over eight years of residential sales experience marketing properties in the area. She

is a member of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Professional Women's group. She has resided in Medford for 26 years.

Carlson Real Estate in Winchester is part of a 24-office residential real estate network serving communities throughout eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kids rock to music at AIDS concert

Parties and movies were not among the things to do last Saturday night. The "place to be" was the First Congregational Church. Kids were there dancing and singing along with local bands at a rock concert to benefit AIDS awareness. Called "Rock for AIDS," more than 359 kids came to support the Interfaith Council's contribution to teen knowledge of AIDS.

Living in Winchester, AIDS doesn't seem to have touched us. Barring a few school assemblies, it remains an unspoken subject. Thinking that if it isn't mentioned, it won't come, we don't talk about it. But kids know more than everyone thinks, and it was they who came up with the idea of a rock concert to raise money to inform kids about the killer disease. "Safe sex is the aim of the '80s" was the point of the night.

The Rock for AIDS was also a chance for local (Winchester and Lex-

ington) bands to show off their stuff.

The Rock for AIDS featured bands such as: Euphoria, Mirage, Wicked Itch, Glass Splinter, David Cole, and the two rappers who stole the show with their Rock for AIDS rap, Jarueba Taylor and Stanley Lewis.

The idea of raising money through a rock concert began last year with the Rock for Hunger. Last year's proceeds went to Oxfam America. Then, the bands who played were: Axiom, Speed Line, Blue Connection, and Short Circuit. Although there were fewer people than this year, it was still popular enough to make it an annual affair.

This memorable night didn't just happen though. "It was a lot of work, but worth it!" was one comment. It definitely was. There were times to be set, sound systems to be brought in, bands to play, and flyers to be made and put up all over town. All of it paid off.

The Interfaith Council will be sending \$1,810 to the AIDS Action Committee of Boston for the publication of a pamphlet on AIDS for teens.

Exhibiting artist



Carolyn Latanision, shown here at work at her Woburn studio, is currently exhibiting her paintings — mostly watercolors — at the art gallery in the Winchester Public Library. Latanision's work, on display through the end of March, is represented in many private and corporate collections.

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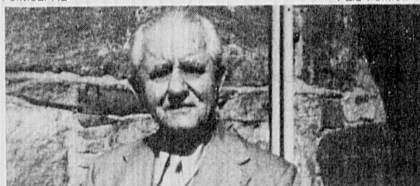
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EUGENE B. ROTONDI SR. FOR ASSESSOR

HOW is your Home assessed? How should your Home be Assessed? Each Winchester Homeowner has given various degrees of thought to the above questions. Probably more so recently with this year's fiscal crisis and with an inflationary single Family Home Market, not to mention higher tax bills.

The law dictates that Market Value shall be the basis of Assessment in this Commonwealth, but what is Market Value? Is it the latest sale price of your home, or the latest sale price of a home like yours? If so, does the Price fluctuate with changing market conditions, like interest rates, demands, etc.? Or is Market Value a relative Value which has evolved historically through decades of changing markets and the Town's Revenue demands? In my opinion, the answer is, that your present assessment is a mixture of all of the above, that is why the present system is wrought with inequities.

Add to those inequities a lack of assessment practices and knowledge that does not consider, interior and exterior of homes, like unfinished damp basements, water problems in basement, third or second unuseable floors, unuseable Land, extra land or lots used solely for gardens. Lots used exclusively for Gardens, in reality private parks, which the land owners never wish to sell, homes built on end of deep slope, those built on edge of 60 degree slopes, Lots containing less than 10,000 square feet, - the result is a compounded inequity. These problems must be studied and solved by the entire Board of Assessors. The process needed is an equitable revaluation, but it must be gradual and painstakingly undertaken. A thoughtful policy must be developed to avoid disincentives for homeowners to maintain their property.

The needs of the elderly and single heads of households and all others on limited and fixed incomes must be specifically considered. I urge all those in above category to take the time and vote, as Clarence Borggaard in March 10, issue of Star stated, senior citizens—should be encouraged to become active on town boards.

Miss Leonor M. Rich, The Seniors, writer also encourages the seniors to vote. I always will be grateful for article written in issue of March 3rd, 1988 of Star by Miss Rich endorsing me for Candidate for Assessor.

The past articles in the Star have stated my ideas — thoughts, education, qualifications and initiatives I will pursue.

55 Years as a taxpayer and businessman in this town, has brought me to many Winchester homes, I have built homes from the ground up. I have time, energy, experience, and an intense interest in the issues relating to assessing Real Estate in Winchester. I understand and know this Town. I honestly believe I would be a valuable asset to the other two Members of The Board.

Please consider my candidacy for The Office of Assessor at The Town Election on Tuesday, March 29th, 1988.

Respectfully Submitted

Eugene Rotondi, 224 Forest St., Winchester

Eugene B. Rotondi



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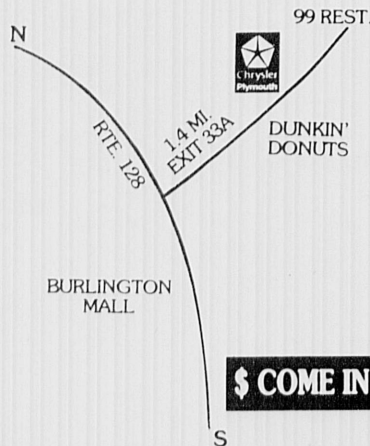
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COMING EVENTS

Children's Co-op brings candyland to life

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Over 70 local children charmed audience members at the Co-operative Theatre for Children's production of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory last weekend.

The play, directed by Cathy Alexander, tells the story of a young boy, Charlie, who lives with his grandparents and mother. Charlie must work to support his widowed mother and grandparents. The are very poor, and have only cabbage soup for dinner every night.

Willy Wonka, inventor of Wonkabars, decides to open his candy factory to five lucky ticket winners. Around the world, people scramble to find one of the five golden tickets which will allow them admittance to the factory and a lifetime supply of Wonkabars.

After a few unsuccessful attempts to find a golden ticket in a candy bar, Charlie finds the final ticket. Along with his Grandpa Joe, Charlie visits the factory.

The story traces their adventures through the factory as they encounter a river of chocolate, ever-lasting gobstoppers and a fairyland of candy.

As each of the other five children break a rule and are escorted from the factory, Charlie and Grandpa Joe continue to enjoy the scenery and the magic they see.

By the end of the tour, Charlie and Grandpa Joe are the only guests left. Wonka realizes that Charlie is a trustworthy young boy, and gives the factory to Charlie.

Staging a show with more than 70 children is no easy task, but once again, the Children's Co-operative theatre succeeded, producing a lively, fun-filled show, graced by the



As Mike Teavee and the Golder Girls do their stuff during the Cooperative Theatre for Children's production of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" playing through this weekend at Lincoln School.

(Paul Drake Photo)

many talents of the cast and community.

The captivating scenery of the chocolate factory depicts treat-filled rooms, while oompa-loompas teach a lesson or two to spoiled children.

Accompanying the children's voices were the musical talents of

Carole Davidson, musical director; Douglas Davidson, orchestration; Bruce Goody, flute; Russell Leach, percussion; Dan Zupan, reeds; and Claude DiDomenica, base guitar.

The Children's Co-operative Theatre celebrates its ninth anniversary with the production of Willy

Wonka. The group exists to provide children with the chance to experience theatrical productions.

Willy Wonka continues this weekend with shows in the Lincoln School auditorium March 25 at 7:30 p.m.; March 26 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and March 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 729-1757.

Women's club
juniors to hold
fashion show

Wednesday May 4 at the Colonial, in Lynnfield, the Winchester Women's Club Juniors under the direction of Florine Cucinatti will serve as hostess when the club presents fashions by "Nikki" of Framingham.

The show has become the major fund raiser for some of Winchester's most industrious women, who have given their time and talents over the last six months.

Local merchants have donated gifts, while the craft group, directed by Karen Witt, has created two hand-made quilts for a giveaway.

For ticket information call Mary Ellen Falcione after 5 p.m. at 729-1332.

Leonard Beach
group to meet

Families concerned about the future of Leonard Beach are encouraged to attend a meeting at the Public Safety Building (Police Station) March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information please call Pat Newhall at 729-9725 or Linda Falzano at 721-1433.

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The Winchester Star

COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Now is the time for all good folks to elect officials

Some of you might be wondering how we feel about the upcoming selectmen's race.

We've taken a poll around the office, not a very statistical matter, after all, journalists are known to be a liberal lot, and the conclusions are not conclusive.

Terms like liberal and conservative get thrown around quite a bit and are not used with very rigorous adherence to their definitions, so their meanings get a bit muddled. The first definition of the noun form in the American Heritage Dictionary says a liberal is "a person with liberal ideas or opinions." Not very helpful, that. Conservative yields much the same conundrum.

However, examination of the adjectival forms give much more information; to wit: liberals are those "having, expressing, or following political views or policies that favor civil liberties, democratic reforms, and the use of governmental power to promote social progress."

That sounds pretty good, but of course, governmental power takes money and to obtain a lot of social progress, the government uses up a lot of money, and the way the government procures this money is by taxing the people to whom it is trying to be liberal. From this reasoning we derive the "Tax-and-Spend Liberal" epithet.

Conservative people, on the other hand, are those "tending to oppose change, favoring traditional views and values." That has a kind of stiff sound, doesn't it? The singer George Benson's poetry depicts that most universal of truths:

"Everything must change, nothing stays the same... The young become the old, mysteries do unfold, 'cause that's the way of time, nothing and no one goes unchanged..."

Pretty hard to be against change when you think about it that way. Traditional views and values, that has a safe, warm ring to it, though.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall, a self-described conservative Republican, repeats the adage, "Liberals spend money as if it were other people's; conservatives spend it as if it were their own." A fairly impregnable position, that. Makes liberals sound like crooks. But then there are those people who choose to spend their own money for the benefit of others.

Editor's are usually liberal, I suppose, but not editors of the Wall Street Journal, the Christian Anti-Communist League newsletter and various Libertarian rags. The way most of us get paid, I'm sure we would jump at the chance to spend someone else's money.

Dividing the political spectrum by degree of generosity may shed some light on the issue. Liberals tend to be more generous, whether with their own money, others, or just in spirit. Conservatives seem to have a closed, I'm-abord-pull-in-the-gangplank kind of attitude that makes them just plain unlovable.

When Mark Lombardi talks about how he worked to get out of Medford and buy real estate in Winchester, and now doesn't want someone else to get a free ride, he is making conservative noises. When Candy Margles speaks out in favor of public housing, she sounds liberal.

By this loose, touchy-feely sort of definition, Margles and Judie Muggia could probably be called liberals and Lombardi and Steve Powers, conservatives.

Now being a liberal editor and all, I instinctively favor people I think of as generous in spirit, those who might stop to see what was the matter with someone hurt or upset along the way rather than rushing along minding their own narrow interests.

But I have a conflict: Mark Lombardi has provided some of the best copy this paper has been able to come up with in slow weeks. His outrageous statements, calculated to shock, are a lot of fun to print and read. His tantrums on the board have filled deserts of empty white space. Should he not be re-elected, and instead a nice, quiet, liberal board comes to power that sits down in a nice, educated manner and rationally discusses town issues, the reportage of selectmen's meeting will become infinitely more boring than they already are.

I can eliminate Steve Powers easily enough. In my book he is just one more conservative who doesn't want others to get what he has. I'm sure he is very competent at what he does, but after he is through telling everybody what he is not going to give away, I wonder what he is not going to give to me when I need it and he has power.

I haven't heard any of the candidates say they are going to go out and blow money, just the opposite, in fact. Even the liberals have cleaved quite closely to the concept of budget restraint. It's just that their hearts seem to be a little warmer.

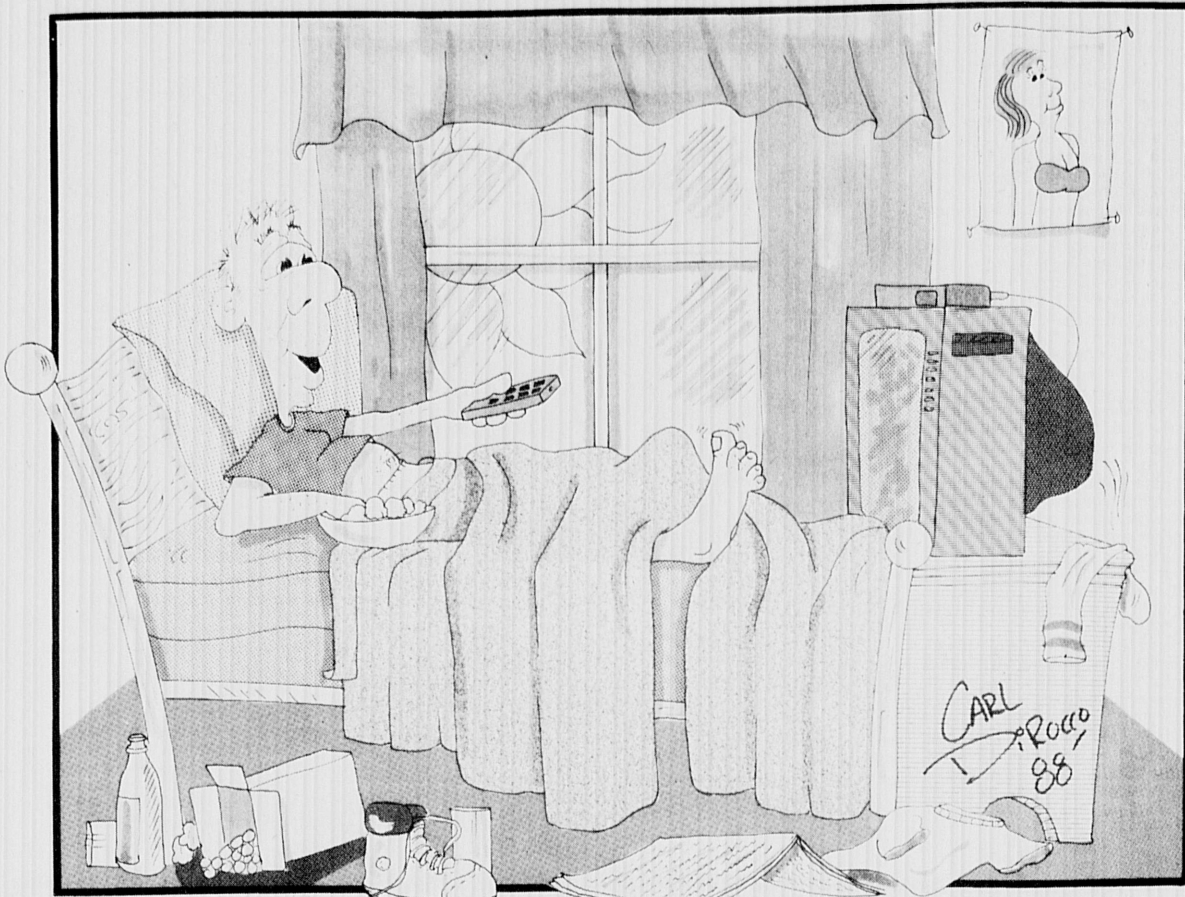
I suppose that the ideal candidate would have the character of Lombardi, the sensibilities of Margles and the level-headedness of Muggia, but such a griffin couldn't exist.

All this is not much by way of endorsement, but as that great politician Gary Hart (pence) said, "Let the people decide."

Get out there and vote March 29.

- Roger L. Kay

Picture of civic responsibility



A typical citizen discharges his political obligations on the proposed JFK/election-day holiday

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Play director lashes back

TO THE EDITOR: I am responding to your "Winchester Kernels" article that appeared in the March 17 edition of the Star.

I am a strong believer in the rights of the First Amendment. However, I also feel that any journalist (and when referring to R.S. Kerr, I use the term loosely) should use care and facts whenever a news release is being issued to inform the community.

The article in question was a "review" of sorts of the Winchester High School Spring Musical, "Leader of the Pack: The Ellie Greenwich Musical." After opening with some nice comments on a few performers, Kerr began to literally attack the efforts of the students who played the music in the production.

Referring to the WHS band as "the one disappointment in the entire production," was a grave error. If this "journalist" looks in the program for the production, she will see that the young adults who supplied the music were referred to as "The Leader of the Pack Band." This title was given to them for a reason.

There should never have been any association drawn to the fine WHS Band, which has made the citizens of Winchester proud on a large number of occasions. The students who comprised the band for the show are not all from the WHS band. Likewise, any and all comments should not have been directed to the WHS band

members who were not involved in this production.

As the production's director, I was very proud of all the students and faculty who contributed to this fine production, including the students who managed to learn and play almost two hours of non-stop music. I don't feel that their performance was disappointing in the least.

Our purpose in producing a spring musical at the school is to give each student a chance to share in an "educational experience." Similar productions across the country lend to the character development of many high school students. We don't hire professional musicians, stage crews, or actors — that would defeat the purpose.

I don't think Kerr realizes what damage has been caused these young adults, who practiced many long hours since December, only to be unjustly labeled by their own town newspaper as "a disappointment." When any child works hard and tries to the best of his/her ability, we as adults should encourage them with praise.

I am afraid for the future of musical productions at Winchester High School. The "word about school" is that a number of very talented students are giving up.

I certainly hope that this was not Kerr's intention when she began her attack, and I only wish that before she chooses her next victim, she thinks before she writes.

Lastly, to the innocent victims of this journalistic attack, I apologize for this insensitive coward who will not

let her identity be known (R.S. Kerr is a pen name).

Any person who hides behind their typewriter and who doesn't even have the guts to sign their own name, acknowledge, and support such remarks certainly doesn't make the statement worth the paper that it was printed on.

There were more than 2,000 people who heard the students play. This is only one person's opinion.

J. Christopher Martin
Director
Leader of the Pack

Donor list augmented

TO THE EDITOR: The following names were inadvertently omitted from the donor list for Winchester's Grand: Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Peck, Alice Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pharo and Lynne and Paul Rahmeier.

Susan E. Barrett

Teachers held up under teenage fire

TO THE EDITOR: As the parent of an eighth-grade student, I would like to sincerely thank those teachers at the McCall Junior High School who chaperoned the Washington trip last week.

Not only was the trip a complete success educationally, but the

children who participated will have positive memories that will last well beyond their school years.

The teachers gave of themselves continuously under difficult conditions, namely managing 114 teenagers over a hectic four-day period plus combating a flu outbreak.

We are very lucky to have such a great group of people working with our children.

Thank you, Mr. Bouley, Mr. Gillis, Ms. Halstrom, Mr. Maconochie, Mr. McGrath, Ms. Peterson and Mr. Squeglia. You were great!

Pat Gilpatrick
7 Pine St.

Condo residents will not be disenfranchised

TO THE EDITOR: No wonder there is voter apathy during Primary elections.

Yesterday a friend called town hall to confirm the voting place for residents of the Parkview Condominiums. She was directed to the Lynch School. Today, at the Lynch, we were redirected to the Muraco School, where we were determined to cast our ballot.

I hope the other 500 plus residents of the Parkview were not given the same incorrect information.

Nancy T. Mason

VIEW FROM THE STREET

Do you think that Winchester should establish a holiday for John F. Kennedy?

- prepared by Suzanne Perlitch



Jess Clayton
"Whenever John F. Kennedy is mentioned, my mother starts to cry because he was such a great president. A holiday should be made for him."



Betty Harvey
"I think there are too many holidays now."



Anthony Santaniello
"They should make a holiday; he and his family deserve it."



Kathy MacArthur
"He was one of our best presidents and he was local. He deserves a holiday."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Partisans support Lombardi's bid

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to add our voices to those speaking out in support of Mark Lombardi's re-election as selectman on Tuesday, March 29.

As fellow-citizens and friends of long standing we write with a sense of appreciation for his helpfulness and readiness to share his many skills. We write also in admiration of his clear vision and the high degree of common sense he brings to bear on the governing of the town. We applaud his readiness to speak out vigorously when a point needs to be made.

Winchester citizens should feel proud and fortunate to have such a man as Mark Lombardi willing to serve in the administration of this town.

Paula and John Wells

Minority leader lauds Saltmarsh

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make your readers aware of the exemplary voting record achieved by State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh Jr. in 1987.

Throughout the year there were a total of 636 formal recorded votes on the floor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Rep. Saltmarsh maintained a roll-call attendance record of 99.1 percent, despite the many other legislative responsibilities that he must fulfill each day, such as meeting with constituents, participating in public hearings and attending required committee

meetings. By way of comparison, the average roll-call attendance for the entire House membership in 1987 was 90.8 percent.

In addition to publicly congratulating Rep. Saltmarsh, I would also like to commend the residents of Stoneham and Winchester for their wisdom in electing such an outstanding legislator to represent them in the State House.

Steven D. Pierce
Minority Leader

Seniors' advocate presses point

TO THE EDITOR:

I write to thank each of the two readers who were interested enough to comment on my letter of March 10. I would much prefer these letters be shorter, but the subject is a large one, involving, as it does, the interests of 5,000 seniors.

In my first letter I tried to point out that Winchester annually spends too large a share of its available funds on its school children and far too little, as a consequence, on its elderly. I quoted figures to prove my point, and unless my facts are wrong, or my arithmetic faulty, I think I proved my case beyond cavil.

"Honor thy father and thy mother" is a basic tenet of most religious creeds. Do we not, then, violate this most fundamental admonition when we insist upon treating our elderly as second-class citizens? Are the children so much more important than their grandparents that they must have it all, and the grandparents nothing (or next to nothing)? My figures show that as groups,

the school children get 144 times as much as the seniors. As individuals, however, the child gets 235 times as much as the senior. This means that for every \$100 spent for the child, the sum of 42 cents is appropriated for the senior. Granted that the needs of each class of citizens are different. Is this not carrying that discrepancy a bit too far?

If we asked for \$1 for ourselves, and let the child retain the \$99 for himself would we then be guilty of "depriving that child of the benefits which we ourselves have already received?" as one writer has complained?

With but \$2 out of each of their \$100, we could accomplish much for the town. We could have housing for everybody (including seniors) for one thing — and many other little things that now go by default for lack of funds.

Clarence Borggaard

Music director questions column

TO THE EDITOR:

Having met with you in regards to R.S. Kerr's "Winchester Kernels," I feel it is important to communicate further my thoughts about her article of March 17.

Ms. Kerr is certainly entitled to her own opinion, and to express herself freely. In this case, I disagree with her. Having listened to high school "pit" bands for years, I feel this was one of the best I have heard. Furthermore, her facts were inac-

curate. The pit band for the WHS musical is not the Winchester High School Marching nor Concert Band. Instead, the pit band is made up of WHS students who volunteer to play for the musical, practice for about two months, play for the performances and then disband. They play the exact same music score as the professionals in the Broadway performance, and in the process learn a great deal about musical theatre. The entire production is intended to be an educational experience for as many students as possible and the pit band helps fulfill our educational purpose.

Most importantly, "Kerr" is not R.S. Kerr at all. When I asked you about her musical credentials, you told me they were irrelevant and that she has asked to write this column under a nom de plume. How is the reading public to evaluate the information in her columns? If a columnist remains pseudonymous, the implication is that the newspaper has chosen him/her because of recognized expertise and endorses (authorizes) the content of the column. If R.S. Kerr is to function as a music critic, then perhaps you should at least inform your readers of her training and experience in this field.

In the public schools we teach students to sign their articles — with their real names — because anonymity usually implies irresponsibility, cowardice, or outright malice. A community newspaper like the Star should, in my judgment, be a model of responsible and ethical journalism. To permit a pseudonymous writer of unknown credentials to malign stu-

dent musicians seems at least unfair and perhaps unethical.

Lynne Rahmeier
Director of Music
Winchester Public Schools

Dewald rails against DPW banking work

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, a crew from the Winchester Department of Public Works did considerable alteration to the bank of Horn Pond Brook adjacent to the Lynch Playing Field. This alteration included grading, removal of trees and brush, and the burning of wood with the aid of gasoline.

A little over a year ago, the Winchester Conservation Commission made a determination that this sports field and other Lynch school lands, including the brook, come under the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection Act. Therefore, before the DPW could legally have made modifications to the banks of the brook a notice of intent had to be filed with the conservation commission. No such notice was filed. Hence, the DPW flagrantly violated the Wetlands Protection Act. However, ultimate responsibility for the town's callous disregard for the environment rests with Mr.

Maurer, the town manager, and Mrs. Muggia, chairman of the board of selectmen.

It is clear to me that the already fragile bank of this brook has now been made considerably more vulnerable to severe erosion. An example of just such erosion occurred and is still occurring as the result of past DPW modification of the brook's bank in front of the school administration offices at the Lynch School several years ago. At that time, the brook was dredged and brush and trees cut along its bank. It will now only be a matter of time before the remaining trees collapse into the brook and eventually the bordering sidewalk itself if nothing is done to correct the previous damage.

It seems to me that if the DPW needs to work on banks, they should consider spending some of their extra time on the reservoirs, where work is really needed. I am sure Mr. Jervey will tell the taxpayers of the town why the playing field at Lynch needed to be enlarged since, obviously, this work must have been requested by the school department. This is just one more example of wasted tax dollar, but what makes this especially deplorable is that the unnecessary and environmentally damaging work was done illegally.

Robert R. Dewald

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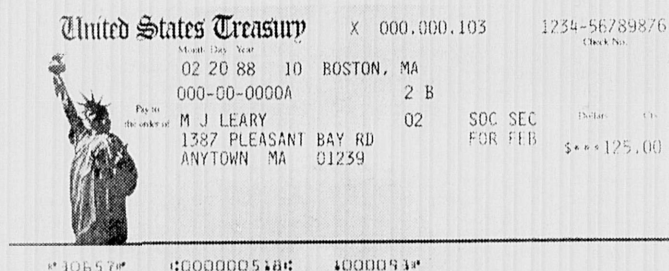
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Celica GT Coupe	8412	14,118	12,966
Celica GT Liftback	8388	15,323	14,166
Celica GTS Coupe	8408	16,753	15,127
Celica GTS Liftback	8021	17,563	15,791
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CAMPAIGN '88

Candidates declaim their positions

Townwide candidates answer League of Women Voters queries

As a service to the citizens of Winchester, the League of Women Voters sent questionnaires to candidates for townwide office.

The questions asked of the candidates were:

What is your preparation for the public office for which you are running?

What are the two top priorities facing the office for which you are a candidate?

What are your suggested solutions?

Some candidates did not respond.

The Star made a particular effort to obtain a response from candidate for selectman Mark Lombardi, who at first refused to respond because of the questionnaire's form. He agreed to submit a statement in his own fashion, and it is included below.

Moderator

One vacancy

for one year

John J. Sullivan, 32 Canterbury Road

Selectman

Two vacancies

for three years

Judith P. Muggia, 14 Dartmouth St.
Mark A. Lombardi, 14 Ware Road
Stephen L. Powers, 29 Thornberry Road
Candace F. Margles, 20 Grove St.

Assessor

One vacancy

for three years

Charles E. Shannon, 17 Robinson Pk.
David McLucas, 7 Chesterford Rd.
Eugene B. Rotondi Sr., 224 Forest St.

Board of health

One vacancy

for three years

Dorothea M. Sopper, 10 Canterbury

Planning board

Two vacancies

for three years

Judith C. Wiegand, 2 Mason St.
Joseph E. Guarnotta, 2 Myopia Road

School committee

Two vacancies

for three years

Edward F. O'Connell, 25 Arlington St.
Donna Brandt Landry, 16 Chestnut St.

Library trustees

One vacancy

for three years

Lane McGovern, 12 Dartmouth St.

Housing authority

One vacancy

for five years

Joseph J. Riga, 365 Cross St.

Housing authority

One vacancy

for two years

R. Bradford Bailey, 6 York Road

Four contest two selectmen's seats

Mark A. Lombardi

14 Ware Road
Realtor
Malden High School; U.S. Marine Corps

Preparation:

I have been fortunate enough to have served as your selectman for the past six years and feel that this experience has been the best possible preparation for the upcoming three years.

In lieu of two top priorities:

I would rather not reply to the question of what my two top initiatives would be over the course of my next term because an initiative is only an introductory step. I would be foolish to say that after serving as your selectman for the past six years that there are two new initiatives that I would like to pursue in the upcoming term that I hadn't pursued previously. Instead, I will say that I have consistently stood by my belief in the principles of a strong and vocal leadership, fiscal conservatism, availability to the townspeople, ac-



Mark A. Lombardi
countability for my decisions, and honesty.

The primary objective that I will continue to fight for is to live within Proposition 2½ while maintaining essential town services and providing for the continuance of our excellent education system. I feel that I have the knowledge, experience, values, and creativity needed to accomplish this objective.

Candace Margles

20 Grove St.
Teacher
B.S., art education; M.F.A., studio art

Preparation:

Three years on finance committee, past president of the Winchester League of Women Voters, four years as Precinct 4 Town Meeting member, former chairman of Wildwood Cemetery Advisory Committee, former chairman of Winchester Historical Commission.

Two top priorities:

The town's projected budget deficit is of concern to most of us. The nature of the concern, however, is not the same throughout the town. In order to present a budget that conforms to the limits of Proposition 2½, both the town manager and the Finance Committee are recommending that most budgets be either level-funded or reduced; the net result will be reductions in programs, services or personnel. I would not support such reductions unless specifically



Candace F. Margles

directed to do so by the voters.

In addition, there are other areas of the budget that show increases of 15½ percent or more. I want to investigate how the town negotiates and manages these budgets and see if there isn't some way to better control their growth. I would like to work together with the selectmen, other town boards, departments and committees to achieve greater organization and management of the town.

Judith Muggia

14 Dartmouth St.
Selectman
R.N., Mass. General Hospital; attended Boston University

Preparation:

Town Meeting member, 1979 to present; finance committee, 1983-85; president of the Winchester League of Women Voters, 1981-83; selectman, 1985 to present.

Two top priorities:

Developing a broad policy on financial relief for fixed income seniors and financially stressed families is a top priority for me.

Regardless of recommendations and votes on user fee structures, exemptions from Proposition 2½ or state legislative action, etc., by current and future elected officials, the town must have a solid policy on financial relief and specific guidelines. For instance, as chairman I appointed Selectmen Schmitt and Sopper to form guidelines for the disbursement of Fletcher Fund income.

Winchester should be responsible for informing citizens of relief policy and legislation such as the



Judith P. Muggia
Massachusetts tax deferral law, Ch. 41G.

Growth and Development Policy is another priority of mine.

I plan to pursue, in conjunction with the planning board and the conservation commission, every possible avenue for creating and implementing a long-term policy that will protect open space by allowing positive, acceptable growth via funding methods, state and local, so called trade-offs and incentives for recycling existing buildings.

Stephen Powers

29 Thornberry Road
General sales manager, McNeilly Oldsmobile Co.
Winchester High School, 1959; B.S. in business administration, Northeastern University, 1965

Preparation:

Winchester School Committee, 1984-87; member and vice chairman of the capital planning committee, 1986-87; Winchester Council on Youth, 1984-87; active Town Meeting member.

Two top priorities:

I plan to pursue a balanced budget without a general override of proposition 2½.

Winchester needs a "hands on" approach to fiscal concerns by an experienced business manager. Clear policy and procedural direction must be given to the town manager. Exhaustive examination of budget reveals that the finance committee, Board of Selectmen, town manager and School Committee have to continually search for additional avenues to bring the budget into line. Education must be a top priority.

Many factors, including free cash,

J. David McLucas

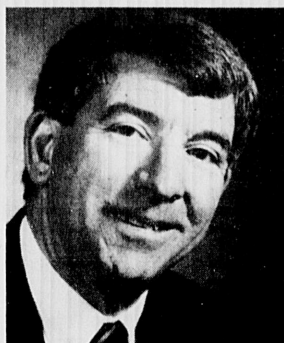
7 Chesterford
Real estate appraiser
Boston College graduate

Preparation:

Provisional member of the Mass. Board of Real Estate Appraisers; associate member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers; approved appraiser for the Federal National Mortgage Association; 20 years' experience in the public and private sector of the real estate business; owner and operator of a residential and commercial appraisal service providing reports to large banks and mortgage companies.

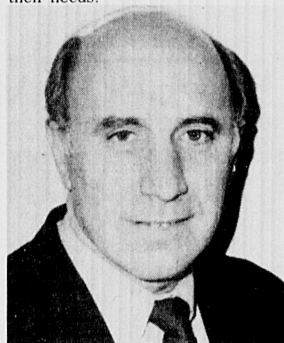
Two top priorities:

One of my top priorities is to see that the state mandated revaluation that will occur in this town next year will correct the inequities that occurred from the last revaluation. A highly skilled and experienced appraiser is imperative to make this process work. In order to estimate



Stephen L. Powers
stabilization fund, water and sewer, Woburn Loop, increased user fees, and a reorganization of school/municipal transportation have to be considered in the '89 budget before the electorate be given a debt service override.

I am also for affordable housing for both families and our senior citizens. As the demands for housing increase, our senior citizens who are on social security or pensions should be able to continue to live in their town. I am committed to fight for their needs.



J. David McLucas

market value, one must have a thorough understanding of what market value is, the elements of comparison involved in the process and an understanding of the three approaches to value.

I also see as important that the Computer Assisted Mass Appraisal (CAMA) system is implemented.

Two for two seats in school contest

Edward O'Connell

25 Arlington St.
Deputy director, U.S. Department of Education
B.A., Tufts University; M.A., Boston University

Preparation:

One-time language teacher and coach; state director of secondary education; college coach; university faculty member; assistant dean at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; ranking official of the U.S. Department of Education; member and chairman of the Winchester Board of Library Trustees; selectman; school committee member; long-time Town Meeting member.

Two top priorities:

The challenge to the School Committee the next few years will be to resolve how to continue to provide a quality education to the students in the Winchester school system during a period of fiscal restraint. I believe it can be done, although it will require making some tough decisions. This will be no time for the faint of heart to be serving the community in this role. The school committee must exert leadership in making the community at large aware that all of us, not just those who have children enrolled in our schools, should be concerned with sustaining our commitment to excellence in education.

Likewise, in this budget crunch the school department must scrupulously do its part to pare expenses. As we approach the time to select a new high school principal, we must carefully reassess our goals for secondary education.

Donna B. Landry



Donna Brandt Landry
16 Chestnut St.
Homemaker
B.S. in elementary education, Frostburg College, Maryland; M.Ed. in administration, supervision and curriculum; University of Maryland.

Preparation:

School committee member and vice chairman; capital planning committee member; special education advisory committee; task force on social and emotional needs of high school students; Winchester Interagency Council treasurer; Precinct 4 Town Meeting member; four children in Lincoln School, McCall Junior High School and the high school; Council on Youth, 1987; president, Lincoln School Parents' Association, 1985; president, C.S.A., 1986.

Housing board race uncontested

R. Bradford Bailey

6 York Road
Assistant district attorney
B.A. cum laude, Harvard College; J.D. from University of Virginia School of Law

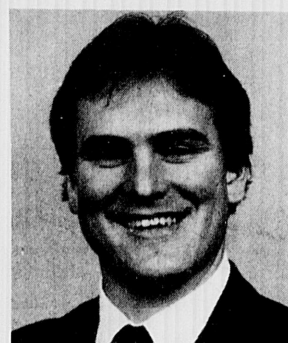
Preparation:

Four months as an interim appointee on the Winchester Housing Authority; Parish of the Epiphany housing task force; chairman of the Council on Youth; attended EOOD training session for housing commissioners; experience of raising a family on a career public servant's income.

Two top priorities:

The top two initiatives that I plan to pursue over the course of my term on the Housing Authority are first, to transform the Winchester Housing Authority into a conduit and advocate for affordable housing in Winchester, and second, to maintain a line of communication relating to the resolution of the housing crisis with the appropriate governing bodies.

The WHA has for too long been perceived as (and accepted the role of) simply managing units of elderly



R. Bradford Bailey

housing. Housing for the elderly must remain a priority, but the search for adequate and affordable housing is an extremely broad-based problem. Not only are the fixed-income elderly at risk, but so too are single parents, teachers, children of long-term residents, municipal workers, fire and police personnel, to name a few.

Therefore, the WHA must take the lead in formulating a long term policy that addresses all of our housing needs on a community-wide basis.

One candidate for library seat

Lane McGovern

12 Dartmouth St.
Lawyer
Harvard College; Harvard Law School

Preparation:

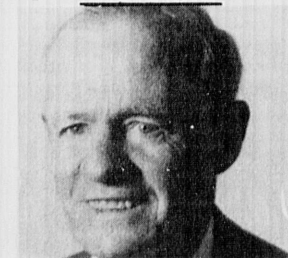
Town Meeting member, 20 plus years; chairman, zoning board of appeals, nine years; school committee member, three years.

Two top priorities:

A strong priority of mine is to assist in the library's effort to remedy an array of physical plant deficiencies, including an inadequate electrical system, much of which dates back to 1932, and inefficient heating system, centered around two original 1932 boilers, the absence of a centralized air conditioning system to provide controlled temperature and humidity, and the need to replace the building's underground oil tank.

I also hope to assist in the library's

efforts to solve its space problems. The space available for books is now inadequate and fragmented - for a collection that has grown from 72,300 items, after the 1965 addition, to 126,500 in 1986. There is no space available for expansion. Forty percent of the building consists of non-public space (e.g. attic, staff areas, etc.) that could, with some redesigning, be converted to public uses.



Edward F. O'Connell

Three contest assessor's seat

Eugene B. Rotondi Sr.

224 Forest St.
Retired general contractor
Bachelor of Law degree, Northeastern University; graduate, Wentworth Institute in plan reading, estimating and construction of buildings; studies engineering at M.I.T.

Preparation:

General construction of building, roads, water, sewer, drains, all types of masonry, landscaping and excavation for 57 years; Town Meeting member for 42 years.

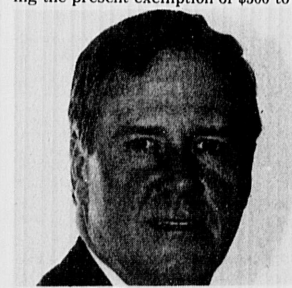
Two top priorities:

I plan to pursue the filing of a bill with the State Legislature through Rep. Saltmarsh to amend the statutory exemption law by increasing the present exemption of \$500 to

\$1500 and the asset ceiling from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

I would also file a bill to have interest charges of 14 percent be changed to 6 percent. Interest charges should be suspended for unreasonable assessments to a taxpayer, who pays a reasonable amount based on his last three-year tax bills, and who now files an abatement, until the case is finally heard before the state tax appellate board. Interest charges should be suspended on late payments for those taxpayers who become seriously ill, lose their jobs, or who are in financial difficulty.

I would suggest the freezing of assessments, no more increase in taxes, and that the Town Meeting study more closely expenditures.



Charles E. Shannon

Two top priorities:

For the next few years, I believe the School Committee will have one critical objective: to protect the excellence of our programs, the quality of our staff, and the necessary renovations of our building and grounds.

The imminent financial crisis Winchester faces seriously threatens the vitality of its school system. It is imperative that, as a member of the school committee, I aggressively articulate the needs and strengths of our schools. Our community, which has traditionally taken pride in its varied offerings will necessarily be weakened or dismantled due to lack of funds.

If our committee cannot convince the town leaders or Town Meeting members that our initiatives toward excellence are in jeopardy, then we will admit, with defeat, that Winchester children will get what Winchester is willing to pay for, even though we believe they deserve better.

Charles E. Shannon

17 Robinson Park
Self-employed
St. Mary's High School, Cambridge; B.S., Northeastern University; attended Suffolk University Law School

Preparation:

Current member of board of assessors, former employee of a commercial and residential real estate firm; presently involved in a multi-faceted land-use program; real estate broker's license, 1967; built own residence in Winchester; course work at M.I.T. and the University of Massachusetts.

Two top priorities:

My first priority is to acquire a computer for the assessors' office. This will be a great assist to our office in compiling all the information as it relates to each individual parcel of property in town. It appears that future revaluations can be done in-house, a saving to the town of hundreds of thousands of dollars, as compared to a small outlay of funds at this time to purchase it.

Secondly, I seek to assure that the revaluation that is approaching us in 1989 will not be another nightmare like the revaluation of 1983. Effective and equitable revaluation will require the close scrutiny of the data compiled in order to assure that every parcel of property is correctly itemized and placed in our computer. Presently, we are still adjusting assessments of properties that were incorrectly itemized more than six years ago and are just being corrected now.

The Candy Man



Willy Wonka, played in this photo by Jan Zeman, wows 'em all in the Cooperative Theatre for Children's production of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" at the Lincoln School. (Paul Drake Photo)

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Override of 2 1/2 would open the floodgates

(Editor's note: The following is a statement submitted by Steve Powers, candidate for the Winchester Board of Selectmen.)

As the campaign for the Board of Selectmen gears up for the final days before the March 29 election, the most pressing problems facing our town, in my opinion, are Proposition 2 1/2, housing, and the future economic growth and development of Winchester.

In recent weeks, no issue has been more heatedly debated than Proposition 2 1/2. I have been and shall continue to be opposed to a general override of Proposition 2 1/2. Furthermore, Winchester decided to vote in favor of Proposition 2 1/2 because the voters, like their counterparts throughout Massachusetts, were frustrated by the lack of sound fiscal policies at the local and state levels. Moreover, all property in Winchester will undergo re-evaluation in 1989. An override of Proposition 2 1/2 combined with a general real estate re-evaluation could result in an increase of 10 to 12 percent on the average homeowner's tax bill! To advocate a general override of Proposition 2 1/2 is tantamount to opening the floodgates and it is precisely this kind of fiscal folly that resulted in the voters mandating the implementation of Proposition 2 1/2.

At the initial hearings on the fiscal '89 budget, the town manager estimated the fiscal deficit to be approximately \$1.2 million. Dire predictions were made basically stating that without overriding 2 1/2 the town would face a dramatic reduction in municipal services and the quality of education would be greatly threatened. If and only if all efforts to balance the budget failed and if the education

CAMPAIGN '88

of our children would be seriously compromised, then as a last resort I would advocate allowing the voters a chance to vote on considering a debt service override. A debt service override is not part of the regular tax levy. It is a fixed amount of money outside of proposition 2 1/2 that is taxed for a finite period of time and decreases per year. A debt service override is not a process to be treated lightly. Moreover, our first priority must be to produce a balanced budget and to adhere to sound fiscal policies. As a community, we must be willing to examine our wants as opposed to our needs. If we are willing to do this then we shall be able to offer to all our citizens a town committed to excellence and to fiscal responsibility.

Another area of concern is housing. Winchester has embarked upon a strong housing policy that is primarily geared toward providing affordable housing for low and moderate income families. Although I support this goal, I am concerned that in the process we are not addressing the needs of our senior citizens. I firmly believe that Winchesterites living on social security should not be priced out of town only to become the homeless of tomorrow. I believe that for every unit of family

housing obtained, the town should provide an equal number of units for our senior citizens. We must have parity in our long range housing policies and I am committed to fighting for the needs of our senior citizens.

The future of any community lies in its continued economic growth and development. We must be willing to replace the present board of selectmen policy of debate and delay, as evidenced by the Woburn loop, with a policy of action and accord. In so doing we not only broaden our economic base — we guarantee it.

Finally, if I'm elected to the Board of Selectmen, I shall bring to the board the perspective of an experienced business manager who is committed to sound fiscal policies. As a former member of the Winchester School Committee and as a parent with children in our school system, I am committed to preserving the quality of education in Winchester. I believe that it is time for a change and now, more than ever, a vote for Steve Powers is a vote for a positive alternative for change. If you agree, then I ask for one of your two votes for selectmen on Tuesday, March 29.

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BOOK OF THE WEEK

Most readers of crime and mystery novels have strong loyalties to one or two authors. We anxiously await the publication of a new novel by a favorite contemporary author or re-read many times an old favorite, soaking up all the nuances of the story. The best introduction to a new author or novel usually comes in the form of an enthusiastic recommendation from someone whose favorite it happens to be. For those of us who are eager to try new authors but don't know where to start, the new book "Crime and Mystery: The 100 Best Books" is a godsend.

The distinguished critic and mystery writer H.R.F. Keating had the difficult task of selecting a comprehensive collection of classic and

contemporary novels as the "100 Best." His selection ranges from Edgar Allen Poe to the latest P.D. James novel and in that sense it represents, in outline, a history of the genre. On the other hand, he has included some books simply as his personal favorites and not because they fit into any particular scheme. Looking over his choices, he comments in his introduction, that whatever the reasoning behind their inclusion they "all have virtues that raise them out of the common run."

Keating does not concern himself so much with the plots of his selected novels, but rather with an evaluation of the author's style, point of view, and unique qualities. As Patricia Highsmith writes in her foreword to the book "What makes this more

than merely a distinguished list or a who's who are the thoughtful words which H.R.F. Keating has for each writer's work."

Keating's insights give us new perspectives on the great classics such as "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," by Edgar Allen Poe and Wilkie Collins's "The Moonstone." In contemporary mystery novels his broad interests encompass a range of styles and subject matter. His taste is for good writing rather than for a particular format or theme.

He is even capable of changing his mind about a book. When writing about Peter Dickinson's futuristic novel "The Glass-sided Ants' Nest," he comments, "My unpaid assistant critic in this gathering of crime

greats, O.F. Time (Old Father, as we affectionately call him), tells me that I was a little unfair to this book when I reviewed it in The Times on its first appearance...Now, getting on for 20 years later, I find I am left with a strong, abiding memory of that first reading, surely the best praise."

In his selection Keating modestly omits his own work. He is the creator of Inspector Ghote of the Bombay CID, called by the New York Times, "one of the great characters of the contemporary mystery novel."

"Crime and Mystery: The 100 Best Books," by H.R.F. Keating is available in the new books section of the Winchester Public Library and can be reserved for you by a librarian. For more information, call 721-7171.

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re-elect selectman judie muggia

• EXPERIENCE

- Board of Selectmen (1985 - Present)
- Winchester Finance Comm. (1983 - 1985)
- Town Meeting Member (1979 - Present)

• LEADERSHIP

- Current Chairman, Board of Selectmen
- Vice President, Middlesex County Selectmens Assoc.
- President, League of Women Voters (1981 - 1983)
- Mediator



Present Chairman
Board of Selectmen

• ACTION

- Saved the "Widow's Abatement" Law for seniors
- Created framework for strong management policy
- Led the board to vote "Bear Hill" connector, improving water supply
- Worked with state to increase town's control of home rule powers

• ACCESSIBILITY

- Available on regular basis to solve problems
- Listens to all sides of an issue

leading Winchester in the right direction

David Ashton
Grace Ashton
Ruth Ayres
Robert Bairnsfather
Karen Barton
Gordon Bennett
Katherine Bigelow
Ann Blackham
James Blackham
Kathleen Bodie
William Caci
Bert Collins
Susan Collins
Elizabeth Cronan
R. Todd Cronan
Ernest Dieterich
Harriet Dieterich
Jean Dillon
Gerard Donahoe
Kathleen Donlon
David Ellwood
Marilyn Ellwood
Marilyn McMillan
Ruby Ericson
Marjorie McCann Estridge
Eleanor Farrell
Walter Farrell, Jr.

John Finnegan
Marty Fuller
Judy Gans
Jane Graham
Stu Graham
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hall
John Harrington III
Marta Harrington
Frank Gunby
Carolyn Gunby
Carol Herzog
Kathleen Interress
Mary Jacobs
Pamela Jervey
Betty Jones
Curtis Jones
Ava Juwa
Joseph Kalt
Dr. & Mrs. Gustav Kaufmann
Paul Kelly
Sally Kincaid
Leta Kniffin
Robert Kniffin
Phyllis Knopf
Bud Knopf
Cynthia Krumme
David Krumme

Margie Lamar
Edward Lamson
Marsha Lamson
Donna Brandt Landry
Susan Lippman
Susan Livada
Genevieve Lynch
John Lynch, MD
John Lynch
Judy Lynch
Alan Macdonald
Andrew Mahoney, Jr.
Barbara Mahoney
Francis Mahoney, Jr.
Richard Malcolm
Sharon Walker Mastenbrook
S. Martin Mastenbrook, Jr.
Connie Maney
Claire Masters
Malcolm Masters
Ann McGovern
Lane McGovern
Anina McCully
Kilmer McCully
Marilyn McMillan
William Meserve
John Montgomery

Kris Montgomery
John Moore
Sara Morrissey
Paul Morrissey
Charlie Morgan
Jo Morgan
Charlotte Morse
Robert Morse
Dean S. Mortensen
Jean Mortensen
Joe Murphy
Rebecca Murphy
Mary Nelson
Nancy O'Herron
Mary Perra
Helen Poltak
Elizabeth Power
Stephen Power
Edward Quill
Henry Quill
Maureen Raymond
Mary Jo Reece
Josephine Ricciardelli
Claudia Richter
Maureen Raymond
Maureen Rotolo
Peter Rotolo, MD
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Santos

Constance Skahan
James Skahan, Jr.
Henry Skahan, Jr.
Patricia Skahan
Betty Small
Florence Smith
Walter Smith
Bernard Spellman
Kathleen Spellman
Ellen Spencer
Kathleen Stakes
John Suhrbier
Lewis Thompson
Sandra Thompson
Margaret Thuma
Frances Ver Planck
W.K. Ver Planck
Elizabeth Wadsworth
Philip Wadsworth
Alice Warren
Patricia Wells
William Wells
Ellen White
Jolene Whittemore
Elizabeth Williams
Robert Williams
Marcia Wood
Theodore Wood, Jr.

John Wile, 79 Hemingway Street, Winchester, MA 01890



Nurse Norma Browinski

Local nurses face professional challenges with determination

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

Nursing is not a dying profession. In fact, nursing is quickly becoming a profession independent of physicians. The nursing profession benefits the individual as well as the community, according to Barbara Pikel, vice president of nursing services at Winchester Hospital.

Pikel says nurses get a lot of bad public relations. "Nursing is considered a women's profession and is not really looked at as a career, but now the nursing profession is filled with challenges we never had a decade ago. It is demanding as well as a satisfying profession," she said.

There is currently a shortage of nurses. According to Pikel, this is largely due to the drop in nursing programs. Nursing programs are now becoming part of a four-year college curriculum, and women tend to head toward executive positions, she said. There also has been an increase in elder and sicker patients. "Patients are sicker due to health regulations," said Pikel. If people are not really sick, they are not in the hospitals, she said.

Lynn Perry works in the operating room of Winchester Hospital as a staff nurse. "There is never a typical day in this profession," she says. "It is

always a challenge, you're never really bored."

There are a lot of different responsibilities in nursing. "Emergencies happen frequently, you must be able to juggle people and assignments," Perry explained.

Norma Browinski, an (Licensed Practical Nurse) LPN at Winchester Hospital, says that nursing is "stimulating and exciting." Browinski has been at Winchester Hospital for 16 years, and was the recipient of the January Peer Award, an honor within the Winchester Hospital community.

"The reason I've been in nursing this long is probably because I've enjoyed working here," said Browinski. "The atmosphere at Winchester Hospital has always been very upbeat. It's very unique, there's always been good quality nursing care. The management here is fairly new, and are very much involved with what's going on, and are constantly looking for ways to improve bedside nursing. It is a very aggressive and progressive administration, and I find that stimulating," she said.

Hospital nursing programs cater to women who cannot operate on a set working schedule. "There's a flexibility with nursing that you don't get with other jobs. You can work weekends, which is handy for married women," said Browinski.

Winchester Hospital has a per diem program where nurses can commit to four shifts a month. "It's a very well known program," said Browinski. "One of the advantages of nursing that is overlooked, and one of the reasons I chose nursing, is the ability to adjust your schedule to your children's needs very easily. Today that's more important than ever when two incomes are needed," said Browinski.

According to Perry, nursing is an "independent entity." Nurses have an independence and are more willing to speak up. "Nursing is becoming educationally oriented. Nurses can institute things themselves. It is important to have the ability to make decisions based on education. With the changing medical technology, nursing is more difficult, there is more responsibility and accountability involved," said Perry.

Nursing is a personally rewarding profession. "While the patient is in the hospital, you're their advocate. They go to sleep and can't speak for themselves. You get to know the patients very well, very quickly," said Perry.

Nurses are important because they deal with particular patients for the duration of their hospital stay. "A lot of times it's up to us to hear patient's questions and get them answered properly. I think they depend on nurses, we're very much a comfort to them and families lean on us quite heavily," said Browinski. "Nursing is caring, and that's one thing that's special about nursing," said Pikel.

Pikel said the shortage in nursing will create an upswing in the trend of nursing employment. According to Pikel, "Nurses will be working more collaboratively with the physicians, and their work will be recognized. Nursing is a demanding and a satisfying job."

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Chiropractors
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Dr. Margaret Karg
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489-1220

Dermatology

Marilyn R. Capek
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CLUB NEWS

Fortnightly holds business meeting

The members of The Fortnightly will close the season with the annual luncheon and election of officers.

Mrs. Howard Chase, president, will conduct the business meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church on Monday, April 11. Mrs. John Lowe (779-7987) will accept reservations not later than April 4.

Books in review will be the afternoon program.

Smith Club holds annual book fair

Around 5 p.m. on the last Sunday in April one can see a dozen women entering Winchester's Epiphany Church with hampers and baskets of food. At another entrance an equal number of women and men are carrying in cartons of books and printed signs. They are making final preparations for the Winchester Smith College Club Book Fare and Luncheon, which has been held on the last Monday of April since 1977. The project nets thousands of dollars in scholar-

ship money and provides an occasion for the community.

Books are collected throughout the year and during March and April club members price and sort the books into various categories, hardcover and paperback. Mysteries and cookbooks are perhaps the most popular, but classics, popular novels, travel books, science, drama and poetry all sell very well.

The star of the occasion is the noted critic and lecturer Robert D. Hale who has been featured at the Book Fair since its beginning. Well known for his witty and sensitive comments, Hale opens the program at 11 a.m. with reviews of contemporary books and anecdotes gleaned from his many contacts with authors and the publishing world. Hale, who owns the West Winds Bookshop in Duxbury, brings copies of the books he reviews, and they are for sale.

A social hour with wine and non-alcoholic beverages precedes the 12:30 p.m. buffet luncheon, which features home-cooked chicken and shrimp salad rolls, deserts, coffee and tea. Maximum capacity is about 285. Weather permitting — and it frequently does — the French doors are

opened and those attending can enjoy walking out into the cloister garden adjoining the hall.

This year's Smith Book Fare will be held on April 25. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Phyllis Stearns at 729-3356, or Doris Osgood, 729-0295. Tickets cost \$10. Contributions of saleable "pre-read" books are being solicited by Smith Club members. For book pick up, call Alice Bennink at 729-4050.

Cubs frost cakes in annual contest

Cub Scout Pack 503 held its annual Cake Decorating Contest on March 16. Each boy and an adult of his choice had 35 minutes to decorate a cake in any shape or style. The creative results were judged by Muraco teacher David Worthen and pastry experts, John D'Orsi of the Gingerbread Construction Co. and David Lincoln of La Patisserie. Winners were:

Most Creative: Alex Beckman's North Pole Scene
Best Craftsmanship: Justin Fisher's Battle Castle

Best in Show: Kris Galletta's California Raisin Scene
The Cubs also voted for their favorite cake: David Drzen's edible replica of the Winchester Town Hall.

Aberjona Ladies to hold monthly social gathering

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street Monday evening, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors.

Chairlady Dorothy Luongo invites the public. Refreshments will be served.



Stretching to make his cake the best of all is David Zacuto, 6, who takes part in Pack 503's cake decorating contest last week at the First Congregational Church. (Paul Drake Photo)

BIRTHS

Laura Stone

Roger and Sharon Stone of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Laura Elise, on Feb. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rose A. Fox of Coral Springs, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Stone of Latham, N.Y.

Matthew Fixler

David Fixler and Phyllis Halpern announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Julian, on March 15 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Halpern of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fixler of Winchester.

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
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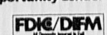

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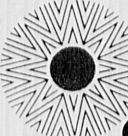
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SENIOR NEWS

Local banks provide seniors with financial information

The Education Committee of the Winchester Seniors Association sponsored an informational workshop on March 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. conducted by representatives from the six banks in Winchester. This provided an excellent opportunity for individuals to obtain financial information and advice. The bank personnel were generous in taking time from their busy schedules to discuss with individuals the details of CD's, bonds, trusts and savings of all types.

Each bank had a separate table in the new auditorium, arranged with literature and giveaway items such as pens, memo pads, holders for hot objects, sponges and tote bags, among other useful articles. Seniors with questions about any of the services came away with answers to their problems.

Personnel from the Bank of Boston included Tucker Cole, branch manager; Lynn Colton, president, brokerage department; Susan Lockwood, personal trusts and Janice Dodge, retail sales manager. They offered a free raffle of two Celtics tickets, which whetted the hopes of those who enjoy the games.

Representing the Bay Bank were Jancie Procaccia, manager; Louis Gentile, senior representative, and Ray Callahan, vice president.

The Cambridgeport Savings Bank sent Vice President Teddy Arvanites, Irving Randolph, insurance; and Rose Cammarata of customer service. They also tempted appetites with St. Patrick's Day cookies to go with afternoon coffee for everyone.

Personnel from the Shawmut Bank were Todd Baker, Trust Officer, and Cile Meagher, Branch Manager.

The Winchester Cooperative Bank sent Betty Kehoe, Vice President Mortgage Department, and Jean Peterson, Assistant Vice President of Savings.

The Winchester Savings Bank was represented by Robert Nickerson, President, Peter Segerstrom, Vice President Investment Department, Marilyn Petonares, Loan Department, Terry Fazio, Mortgage Department, and Ed Dunn, Branch Manager.

Pauline McGuigan, a member of the WSA Education Committee, made contacts with the banks in preparation for the workshop. Margaret Leader, chairman of the Education Committee, anticipated at least one hundred seniors would attend as did Polly McGuigan. For some unexplained reason, only about 40 people came to utilize this excellent source of information. One senior was heard to say that she did not come because

she had no money and did not want to bother these busy bankers. It is possible that others may have misunderstood the purpose of the workshop, feeling that it would be geared to those who have investments.

The WSA is indeed very grateful to each bank and their representatives at the workshop for their valuable services, their exhibits of literature, their give-away items, and their sage advice to the individuals who made use of this excellent opportunity to obtain information.

Elks host seniors at annual dinner

The Winchester Lodge of Elks B.P.O.E. -1445, served a delicious turkey dinner prepared by the Elks chefs on March 13. George Delorey, Exalted Ruler Leo Crowley, Bob Johnson and Al Melanson made all of the meal preparations for this important annual event serving more than 130 senior citizens who filled the hall.

Waiters who did the serving with great efficiency were: Mickey Curtin, Kevin Gannon, Victor Lawson, Terry Sullivan, Bob Pierce, Bob Foley, Joe Mawn, Brad Cronon, Andrew O'Leary, Don Swanson, Sean O'Donnel and Steve Kissel. Also assisting were three able young boys, John Crowley and Mike Crowley, sons of the Exalted Ruler and Ryan Mawn, son of the lodge secretary. Camera man of the day was Frank Bourgeois. Co-Chairman, Past District Deputy Creighton Horn, and P.D.D. Royce Bailey shared the duties of the master of ceremonies.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh, Jr. was introduced, praising the Winchester Lodge for their yearly philanthropies. During his remarks, he spoke about bills being considered in the State Legislature that are of concern to all seniors.

Dr. Robert Smith, President of the Winchester Seniors Association expressed appreciation, thanking the Lodge on behalf of all seniors.

Lawrence Beckley, Chairman of the Council on Aging commended the Lodge on their continued work for seniors.

Eighteen door prize awards were given out by P.D.D. Royce Bailey who thanked the following generous donors: Edwin Goodwin, Winchester Cooperative Bank; Puffer Insurance Company; Gateway Travel; Dairy Barn; Farrells' Service Center; and the Winchester Drug, Inc.

All seniors who were privileged to be hosted by the Elks extend sincere appreciation, not only for the succulent meal, but also for the royal hospi-

ality extended at this special event. The Lodge was given a rising vote of thanks for a day of fun and companionship that each one enjoyed in full measure.

Quality sleep for seniors The Impossible Dream?

Have you been sleeping more but enjoying it less? Come to the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, April 8 at 1 p.m. and find out about the latest research on sleep and aging.

Assess personal sleep patterns. How does age affect sleep? Learn about some activities that may increase the quality of rest.

Cathy Wrotny, R.N.C., M.S., Assistant Professor of Nursing at the MGH Institute of Health Professions, Boston, has taught Gerontological Nursing at the Master's level for the past five years. Come and discover from the speaker how to obtain a full night of rest and comfort.

Health Benefits Counselors to attend conference

The Health Benefits Counselors at the Jenks Senior Center will attend a program organized by the Massachusetts Elder Advocates. The spring conference is scheduled in five areas around the state. The Jenks Senior Center counselors will take advantage of the two-day workshops in Peabody and Malden. Other workshops are scheduled in Fitchburg, Chicopee, and New Bedford.

Day I deals with "Health Care: the Shared Costs," highlighting changes in current Long Term Care insurance. The focus will be on the state and federal proposals, particularly the outcome of the Houston and Guernsey Commission.

An introduction to topics concerning Medicare, advocacy strategies, and skills including legislative lobbying, successful use of community resources and making voices heard will be explored.

Understanding and executing will feature a discussion of the importance of wills, their preparation, and related issues.

Day II deals with "Understanding and Responding to Sensory Loss." An overview of the agencies and resources available will be discussed.

"Medications and Drugs: Uses and Misuses," pros and cons of generic and over-the-counter medications, will be addressed.

Protection Services and Elderly Abuses and the State's protective ser-

vices program will be featured as part of the afternoon meetings.

"Continuing Care, Retirement Communities, and Consumer Comparison" include important features to be considered.

Interested seniors are invited to join the Elder Advocates group on Wednesday, April 13 and 20, to go to Peabody or on Friday, April 22 and April 27 in Malden.

Jenks to celebrate tenth anniversary

The observation of the tenth anniversary of life in the Jenks Senior Center will take place on April 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be an Open House and Reception with special music, refreshments, and appropriate remarks by Dr. Richard Norberg, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Robert Smith, President of the Winchester Seniors Association, and Lawrence Beckley, Chairman of the Council on Aging.

All who are willing to donate brownies, cookies, cupcakes or other finger foods are asked to call the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136) giving the name of the cook and the type of sweets to be added to the refreshment table.

It is hoped that this important celebration of a decade of living and working in the Center will call out many people to rejoice together about the good fortune of having such a beautiful building filled with innumerable avenues of interest and challenge.

The heights of fashion



Dotty Wadsworth shows off a navy and red print dress at Sunday's senior fashion show at the Jenks Senior Center.

(George Ferrar Photo)

HEALTH

Hospital holds child emergency program

To celebrate "Children in Hospitals Week," Winchester Hospital invites mothers of young children to a program on childhood emergencies this morning (Thursday) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

The program, called "Childhood Emergencies — Knowing When to Call the Doctor," features Sue Powers, R.N., community health education liaison, and Lisa Ragnucci, R.N., newly appointed pediatric nurse clinician. They will provide information on how to assess a child's physical condition after falls or other injuries, ingestion of poisonous substances and illnesses.

Mothers are welcome to bring their infants or toddlers. Coloring books and crayons will be given to children. Refreshments will also be served.

Please pre-register for this event by calling the hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3040.

Ileitis-colitis group meets tonight

Winchester Hospital invites everyone who suffers from chronic bowel disease to attend a program on

"Stress and the Relaxation Response" tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room.

The featured speaker will be Karen Kurlander, a licensed psychologist and director of the Charles Bridge Center in Boston, a resource counseling facility for individuals with chronic bowel disease.

For more information please call Margaret Dwyer, RN, at the hospital, ext. 3307.

Nutrition Center orientation is March 30

The Center for Nutritional Research at Winchester Hospital invites individuals for whom being overweight is a potential medical problem to attend a free orientation Wednesday evening, March 30, from 7 to 9 in the hospital Board Room.

Speakers will be the medical director of the center, Dr. Kenneth Storch; the center's psychologist, Dr. Ray Mount; and the nurse, Roseanne Craig, RN.

For more information and registration, please call the center at 729-9042.

RN courses to be held at hospital

Winchester Hospital, in cooperation with "RN Magazine" and The

Medical College of Pennsylvania, will present two courses designed to prepare graduate nurses for the NCLEX-RN examination.

The first course is called "RN/MCP Prep," and takes place on June 21 and 22. It will test graduate nurses on their ability to integrate and apply information.

This course will teach thought-processing skills needed to pass the NCLEX-RN. This is the key to answering examination questions correctly and efficiently. The course's principle is, "It's not how much you know, but what you do with what you know that counts," according to Kathleen Beyerman, RN, director of education at Winchester Hospital.

The RN/MCP Prep course targets those areas frequently covered in examinations, helping graduate nurses study selectively and effectively. Nurses who do not pass the NCLEX-RN exam on the first attempt may retake the course at no charge, or apply for a refund (less a \$20 administrative fee).

The second course, "RN/MCP Pharmacology for the Boards," is a one-day course offered on June 23. It examines major drug groups and helps the graduate nurse tackle pharmacology-related questions. A clinical pharmacist and nurse faculty expert in NCLEX-RN developed the course.

For more information on these courses, which are offered nationwide, please call 729-9000, ext. 3010.

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A Letter To Winchester's Seniors

Dear Senior Citizens:

Although there are those of you who enjoy financial security from a variety of sources, I have been and continue to be concerned about those on modest, fixed incomes. During my first three years in office, some of the major actions I took in support of seniors included:

- *SAVING the "Widow's Abatement" in November 1986 by filing a Special Town Meeting warrant article which passed with unanimous support
- *SUPPORTING:
 - *Appropriation for a Social Worker to aid senior citizens
 - *The Jenks Center and new wing
 - *Senior citizen housing programs since the inception of WHA in the early 1970's

Today all citizens face the specter of increased taxes via a debt service override or general override of Prop. 2½, galloping water and sewer rates and increased transfer station fees. I plan to establish an equitable fee abatement system for fixed-income seniors as well as for financially stressed families.

I INTEND TO WORK WITH THE TOWN AND SENIORS to insure that all senior home owners over age 65, who have lived in the Commonwealth ten years or more, are aware of their rights under CH 41-A, the Mass. tax deferral law. A deferral law allows disposable income for food, fuel and quality of life.

Finally, you may be assured that income from the Fletcher Fund will be equitably distributed to relieve stress for those in need.

I would like to continue working on your behalf and ask for your vote on Tuesday, March 29.

Sincerely,

Judie Muggia

Selectman Judie Muggia
Present Chairman of the Board
of Selectmen and Candidate for
Re-Election

John Wile 79 Hemingway St. Winchester



ABOUT TOWN



Annette Kennedy and James Norris, both students at the Winchester Music School, perform a flute duet during the recent visit by student performers to the Aberjona Nursing Home.

Music School students perform at nursing home

Winchester Community Music School students, ranging in age from third-grade to high school, performed for patients at the Aberjona Nursing Home on March 10.

Voice students Heather Ehler, Lisa Carlson and Heather Lin each sang a selection. Russell Blaine and Chris Hamblett played trumpet. James Norris and Annette Kennedy performed a flute duet and Laura Montgomery played the recorder.

Coalition seeks funds for special needs

The Mystic Valley Campership Coalition has begun its 1988 fund raising campaign to help provide local special needs and low-income children with enriching summer camping experiences. The coalition, which serves six area communities, has conducted fund raising campaigns each year since 1981.

Many of the children helped by the coalition have mental or physical handicaps; others are emotionally and developmentally disabled. Adequate growth for these young people requires a nurturing summer camp experience. The alternative to camp is regression during the summer months, because of a lack of services and social isolation.

Among those helped by the Campership Coalition are: a 4-year-old girl who needed to learn sign language to communicate with her two hearing-impaired brothers; a blind, non-verbal boy; and a developmentally-delayed girl confined to a wheelchair. Thanks to the suc-

cess of previous campaigns, these children received specialized services and recreational experiences which helped them progress and thrive.

Last year the Campership Coalition raised enough money to provide financial assistance for 50 local children. This year the group hopes to help every child that applies — a special challenge in these times of increasing popularity and cost of special needs summer camps.

Those interested in contributing may send checks made out to "Cambridge Camping — Mystic Valley Account" to the Mystic Valley Campership Coalition, 21 Church St., Winchester.

If you want any more information on the campership fund drive, or would like your contribution applied to a specific town, please call Dan or Jeanne at 729-4350.

Women's lodge holds annual Italian Festa

The Winchester Women's Lodge No. 1592 held their annual "Italian Festa" dinner dance at the Winchester Sons of Italy Hall on March 5 with over 225 members and friends in attendance.

Chairman Eleanor Russo with the assistance of Honorary Chairman President Mary Valentino, Treasurer Angie Tuttle, Decorations Peg Perenick, Raffles Liz Pandolph and with a very enthusiastic committee, Mary Lou Gostan, Rose Marie Adamkowski, Anna Sacca, Lucy DiMasi, Connie Rogone, Madeline Deniso and Josephine Cecchine hosted an excellent, festive and entertaining evening.

Pat Ferullo, Steve Feeney, Joe Indresano and Henry Brogna were the chefs of the evening. Steve Feeney was head chef, as Pat Ferullo was called to another event in Arlington. Steve's culinary expertise was en-

joyed by All Joe Cristello's band, the "J's Unlimited," provided music the entire evening.

State officers attending were: First Lady Peg Perenick, State Recording Secretary Lorraine Fama and Grand Lodge Photographer Leo Fama, State Treasurer and Mrs. Charles Storella, State Trustee Cathy Bourassa and husband Armand, State Trustee Betty Cipolla and husband Chip and many chairmen of permanent commissions, along with filial lodges from the surrounding areas.

The Winchester Women's Lodge extends its gratitude to all who attended and helped make this annual event a social and financial success.

Home sought for adolescent

The Department of Social Services (DSS) is seeking a foster home for Sheila, a 16-year-old from Winchester.

Sheila is an attractive and sociable adolescent who deserves to experience the stability and warmth of a caring family. Her DSS social worker describes her as a "good kid" who is eager to be cared for.

The Department of Social Services would prefer a long-term foster home placement (six to 12 months) for Sheila in one of the Mystic Valley communities to provide some much needed consistency in her life.

"Sheila would adjust well in a nurturing, two-parent family. She gets along well with other children," says her social worker.

The staff at the DSS provide pre-service training for potential foster parents as well as pre-placement visits with the foster child for all to become acquainted and to determine the likelihood of compatibility. Reimbursement for the child's room, board and clothing is provided by DSS.

On-going support and training is available to foster parents from the department's social workers.

Those interested in learning more about foster parenting may contact Diana Bellafiore at 641-1780.

Easter egg hunt set for April 2

On Saturday, April 2 there will be an Easter egg hunt at Purity Supreme. Four age groups will participate in the activities: 7-year-olds, 8-year-olds, 9-year-olds and 10-year-olds.

Prizes will be as follows:

Grand prizes for 7- and 8-year-olds: large stuffed animals; grand prizes for 9- and 10-year-olds: Horus watch with colored wristband. Second and third prizes for all categories will be "Fluff 'N Puff" stuffed animals.

Participants should come to the store at 7:45 a.m. The Easter egg hunt will begin at 8 a.m. exactly.

Rumor has it that the Easter Bunny will be there, too.

Clowns sugar coat serious message

Winchester was visited by the CIA on March 10 — Clowns-In-Action, that is.

Clown performers Toby Twist and Miss Twirl are members of the national known Clowns-In-Action troupe. Last Thursday they performed for students and staff at the Methodist Nursery School and St. Mary's School. They also gave juggling lessons to a class of seniors at Winchester High School. Sponsored by Domino's Pizza, the comedic duo travels throughout the country bringing their message of "Say No to Drugs" to more than one million children a year.

Although their message is a serious one, it is tempered by the hilarity of their antics, which include juggling, jokes and general mayhem.

Twist and Twirl are also known as Toby and Sunny Johnson of Paris, Ill. They made their appearances on behalf of the local Domino's Pizza franchise in Winchester.

Parent to parent program focuses on kids' needs

The Winchester Interagency Council's Parent to Parent program has rescheduled its panel presentation on the reactions of young children to the pleasures and the stress of "Growing Up in Winchester" for Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. at Ambrose Elementary School.

This program is second in a series that has focused on the social and emotional climate of our schools and community. Some 120 parents attended a panel discussion at McCall Junior High in January to hear a review of the social emotional needs assessment recently completed at Winchester High.

The upcoming program will examine the earlier developmental stages of children from the preschool through the elementary school years. Panelists will discuss their observations of how has the "pressure cooker syndrome" in Winchester impacted our children — and what can we do about it?

The program will also include an opportunity to sign up for an upcoming parent discussion group series. These small groups have been very successful and both a daytime and evening group will be offered this spring. For more information contact: Judy Manzo, 729-3160; David Margolis, parent group leader, 729-2070; or Darcy Fitzgerald, Community Education director, 721-7125. All Parent to Parent programs continue to be free due to the continued support of the ENKA Society.



Clowns Toby Twist and Miss Twirl bring their message of "Say no to drugs" to the Methodist Nursery School in Winchester.

Spring into Shape at the Y



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Carol Butt
70 Woodside Road
John L. Cannon
7 Meadowcroft Road
June H. Cannon
7 Meadowcroft Road
Lucille R. Cavanaugh
15 Grove Street
James V. Castagno
59 Swanton Street
Hon. Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue
Roseann Chang
14 Wincrest Drive
W. Raymond Chase
155 Cambridge Street
Cheryl A. Chuccariella
3 Red Coach Lane
John R. Corf
30 Thornberry Road
Patricia A. Corf
30 Thornberry Road

Marion G. Crandall
16 Stratford Road
F.X. Curran
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Phyllis Daugherty
15 Wincrest Drive
Paul DelVecchio
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Virginia DelVecchio
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60 Woodside Road
Louis Desmarieux
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24 Olde Village Drive
Nicholas DiZio
59 Wendell St.
Cathy Doherty
22 Governors Avenue
David Doherty
22 Governors Avenue
Geraldine A. Driscoll
65 Thornberry Road
Robert Driscoll
65 Thornberry Road
Ruth Elio
32 Marion Street
Daniel Elio
32 Marion Street
William P. Farnam
8 Myrtle Street
Mary P. Farnam
8 Myrtle Street

Anne Feuss
One Woodside Road
Evander French, Jr.
23 Hollywood Road
Leslie S. French
23 Hollywood Road
Austin T. Garvey III
12 Watson Place
Glenda B. Green
17 Cox Road
T. Brooke Green
17 Cox Road
Margaret F. Hemmingsen
26 Canterbury Road
William A. Hicks
6 Harvard Street
Jeanne M. Hoffman
74 Thornberry Road
Frank Holland
9 Stowell Road
Donna Humphrey
36 Cross Street
Judith Huston
42 Leslie Road
Robert J. Intravaia
14 North Gateway
Phyllis A. Intravaia
14 North Gateway
Carol F. Johnson
One Woodside Road
Marie B. Johnson
3 Thornberry Road
Philip J. Johnson
3 Thornberry Road
Anne Powers Kraus
90 Church Street

Mary LaPage
66 Thornberry Road
Josephine Lentine
4 Windsong Lane
Francis Lyons
33 Grayson Road
Marie Lyons
33 Grayson Road
Ann M. Matarese
16 Surrey Road
Carolyn Mooney
32 Forest Street
Thomas Mooney
32 Forest Street
Carolyn D. Morton
8 Fairmount Street
Emily B. Morton
8 Fairmount Street
William L. Morton
8 Fairmount Street
Kathy Neuner
8 Ravenscroft Road
Judith Nicholson
63 Woodside Road
Gordon Nicholson
63 Woodside Road
Robert Nuttle
52 Franklin Road
Susan Nuttle
52 Franklin Road
Mary D. O'Brien
3 Middlesex Street
John F. O'Callaghan
53 Oxford Street
Hope Oliver
22 Oxford Street

Marjorie R. Owens
43 Squire Road
Barbara E. Pacetti
37 Samoset Road
George F. Pacetti
37 Samoset Road
Ann Palumbo
71 Church Street
Roy Palumbo
71 Church Street
Donald S. Peck
134 Mt. Vernon Street
Lucy C. Peck
134 Mt. Vernon Street
Peg Perenick
53 Wildwood Street
Mary Martin Perry
63 Thornberry Road
Walter G. Perry
63 Thornberry Road
Alexander M. Popp
3 Stowell Road
Linda Popp
3 Stowell Road
Marilyn C. Preston
217 Highland Avenue
Charlie Preuss
20 Cabot Street
Jan Preuss
20 Cabot Street
Linda Rae
26 Emerson Road
Robert Rae, Jr.
26 Emerson Road
Mary Jean Robison
2 Edgewater Place

Joanne R. Ronayne
32 Hollywood Road
Michael Ronayne
32 Hollywood Road
Martha Rondeau
57 Thornberry Road
Gloria Rosenweig
26 Bellevue Avenue
Ronald Salter
8 Chesterford Road
Michael D. Saraco
34 Farrow Street
Christopher Scanlon
39 Forest Street
Donna Scarfo
1 Red Coach Lane
Philip J. Scarfo
1 Red Coach Lane
Margaret P. Schleicher
22 Lochwan Road
Lynn D. Scotti
15 Locke Street
Daniel E. Serieka
30 Lincoln Street
Janice Serieka
30 Lincoln Street
Mary V. Serieka
3 Middlesex Street
George Sexeney
20 Hollywood Road
MaryEllen Sexeney
20 Hollywood Road
Charles Edward Shannon, Jr.
17 Robinson Park
Dorothy Shannon
17 Robinson Park

Althea Shirley
29 Woodside Road
Robert L. Shirley
29 Woodside Road
Roberta A. Strange
90 Church Street
C. Peter Svahn
89 Thornberry Road
Robert Taylor
12 Hill Street
Carolyn I. Thorne
15 Bellevue Avenue
David A. Thorne
15 Bellevue Avenue
Lorraine Tozza
29 Bellevue Avenue
Joseph J. Tozza
29 Bellevue Avenue
Albert Turco
42 Wedgemere Avenue
Sharon Turco
42 Wedgemere Avenue
Donald Verrecchia
6 Red Coach Lane
Loretta J. Verrecchia
6 Red Coach Lane
Gertrude Walker
9 Stowell Road
Leonora Walker
9 Stowell Road
Ivaloo V. Watson
5 Bellevue Avenue
Robert P. Watson
5 Bellevue Avenue
Marie White
74 Sylvester Avenue
Paul White
74 Sylvester Avenue

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Carlson's Top Listing Broker of the Week



Alice Stackpole, long-time Winchester resident and Carlson's Top Listing Broker of the Week, has listed the 3 fine properties featured above.

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Donna Bradley
Carole Brousseau
Fran Cosentino
Hannah Skahan Diozzi

Pari Fanning
Nancy Matza
Sandra McClelland
Marie McCormack
Martha Nappi
Bob Pawlak
Judy Rubenstein

Phyllis Beedle Solosko
Alice Stackpole
Wendy Nolan Sutton
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Lucille Tringale
Jim Willing
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BELMONT

Carl A. Anderson et al to
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20-22 Creeley Rd. \$265/212
Walter Mann et al to Ellen
Wyman et al \$231/231
Albert J. Welch, Jr. et al to
Anne S. Wilson et al
483 Pleasant St. Unit-7
\$450/300
Evelyn R. Panasuk et al to
William E. Carlson et al
30 Stanley Rd. \$227/205
Eleanor M. O'Keefe Julian D.
Wright et al
21 Van Ness Rd. \$260/160

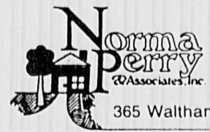
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Barbara C. Haddad et al to
Robert M. Delaney et al
19 Ardley Rd. \$379/168
Margaret Brown et al to
Anthony J. Mirabito et al
36 Calumet Rd. \$450/318
Sarah Moss et al to Thomas
S. Templeman et al



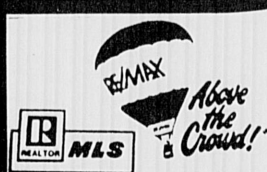
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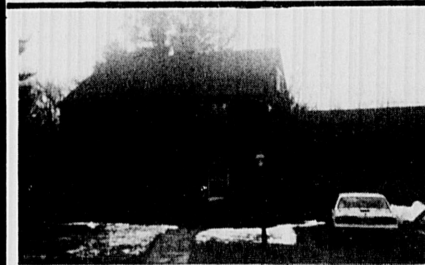
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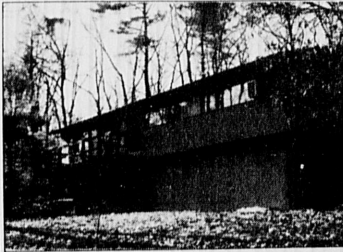
Belmont — NEW TO MARKET - 2 Family 5 + 5, 2 car garage, new roof, convenient location, possible use for in home occupation, exceptional opportunity \$285,000. Call 863-0321.



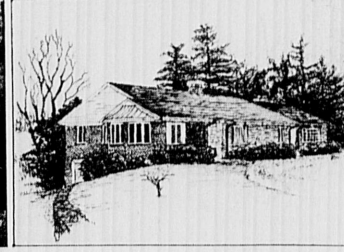
Woburn — WEST SIDE AREA. Outstanding brick front Georgian offers the enjoyment of 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and much more. \$297,000. Call 863-0321.



Arlington — PRIME LOCATION. Fully dormered Cape set on lovely 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage - opportunity at \$274,900. Call 863-0321.



Carlisle - DECK CONTEMPORARY in established neighborhood, set back on wooded 2 acre, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$345,000. Call 863-0070.



Arlington - ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY to find such a superb custom Ranch with 5 room medical suite, excellent location, pond view & panoramic of Boston skyline. By Appt. Call 862-0070.



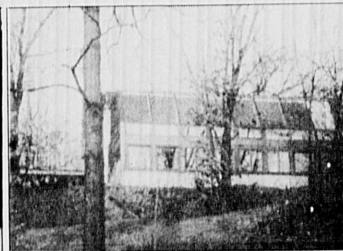
Winchester - GORGEOUS CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY with unique and spacious floor plan, multi-baths, vaulted ceilings, wall of glass, inground pool. \$435,000. Call 863-0321.



Winchester - VICTORIAN 2 FAMILY, 100% updated oak cabinet kitchen, green house windows, overlooking 1/2 acre, 2 car garage. \$269,900. Call 863-0321.



Winchester - BRIGHT AND SUNNY Farm house in convenient location offering 3 bedrooms, price reduced \$215,000 Call 863-0321.



Burlington - UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY Ranch with passive solar addition, California living all year round including hot tub for relaxation - exceptional \$250,000. Call 863-0321.



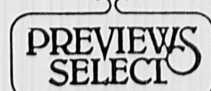
Melrose - ON UPPER EAST SIDE. By Bellevue Country Club this New England Colonial has all the warmth and charm we admire with 2 car garage \$237,500. Call 863-0321.



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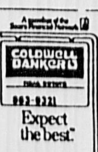
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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388 Cambridge St. \$192/145
Stephen R. Lynch et al to R. Nelson Griebel et al
14 Chestnut St. \$335/235
Robert B. Kittredge et al to Robert B. King et al
27 Everett Ave. \$775/500
Vera K. Rodrigues et al to William H. Schwab et al
22 Grove Pl. Unit-14 \$238/178
Robert B. King et al to Stephen R. Lynch et al
10 Salisbury St. \$595/300
Richard J. Sopper et al to Jeanne Deconto et al
200 Swanton St. Unit-540 \$ 68/ 54
Green Co. Inc. et al to Bernard J. Dolan et al
7 Wainwright Rd. Unit-41 \$492/165
Green Co. Inc. et al to Edward Leorux et al
7 Wainwright Rd. Unit-59 \$492/450

WATERTOWN

Kathryn L. Nickel et al to Jim Platt et al \$195/136
21 Prescott St.
Pamela H. Leruth et al to Swarnalatha Inderjith et al
133 Warren St. Unit-5 \$112/ 89

MEDFORD

616 Boston Ave. Unit-8B \$129/ 97
54-56 Circuit St. \$ 45/140
23 Dianne Rd. \$173/ 0
864 Fellsway \$230/184
8 Ninth St. Unit-608 \$116/ 92
8 Ninth St. Unit-611 \$132/ 0
8 Ninth St. Unit-616 \$130/117
30 Revere Beach Pkwy. Unit-603 \$152/136
22 Sheridan Ave. \$210/168
20 Ship Ave. Unit-6 \$220/198

CAMBRIDGE

2 Arnold Cir. Unit-25120/ 90
1697 Cambridge St. Unit-30 \$109/ 47
44 Concord Ave. Unit-404 \$161/128



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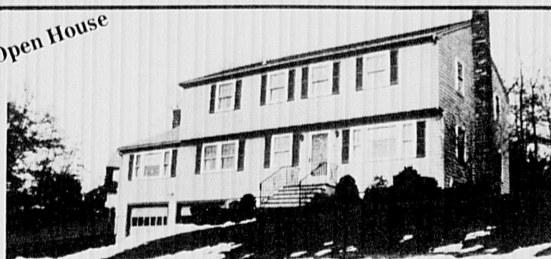


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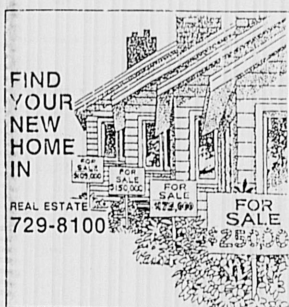
YOUR GUIDE TO HOMES IN EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS



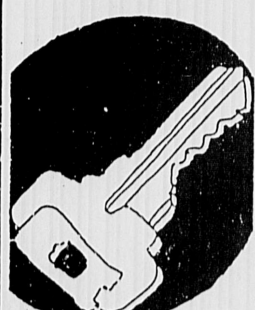
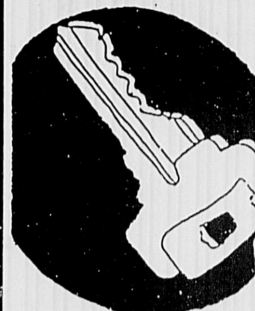
Winchester + First ad. Exceptional C. 1910, 5 bedroom home close to town, schools and transportation. Natural woodwork, leaded glass and lovely! \$339,000

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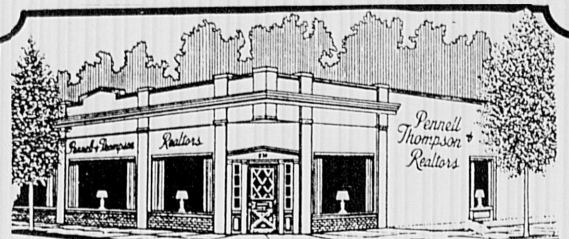
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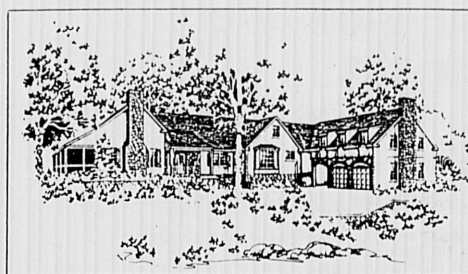
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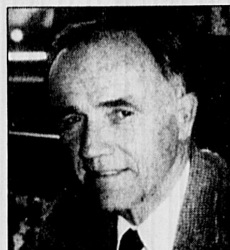
BORDERING the Winchester Country Club on over an acre with exquisite views of 4 fairways and overlooking Morton's Pond, this stunning recreation of an Irish country estate provides an 18'x37' fireplaced living room with vaulted ceiling, 13'x20' dining room, fireplaced family room, library, state-of-the-art kitchen, 2 powder rooms, and a laundry, plus a 19'x20' fireplaced master bedroom with balcony and "his" and "hers" baths, a den, 3 more bedrooms and 2 other baths. A bubbling brook meanders through the property. **\$1,800,000.**

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YOUR FRONT YARD CAN SELL YOUR HOME!

Good curb appeal is a major plus when we market a home, and a little bit of work on the front of your home can pay big dividends when it is placed on the market for sale.

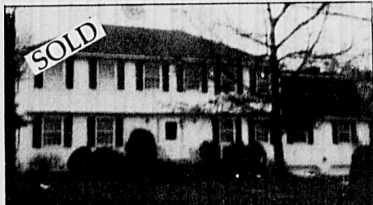
When an agent pulls up in front of your house, the first impression is absolutely crucial. Sometimes buyers won't even look at a home with droopy shutters, sagging gutters, peeling paint and a bumper crop of dandelions in the front yard. Or they might go in expecting to find a fixer-upper that could be purchased at a bargain basement price. If, however, the house looks neat and cared for from the street, the initial good impression will carry over as the buyers step inside. When you list your home, listen to your Realtor's suggestions about the front yard. In the summer keep the lawn mowed and plant some flowers. And, regardless of the season, take care of any exterior maintenance. Strong curb appeal will help your home sell more quickly for top dollar.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

Century 21 Winchester Realty

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Listing of the Week



**WINCHESTER:
NEW TO MARKET!**

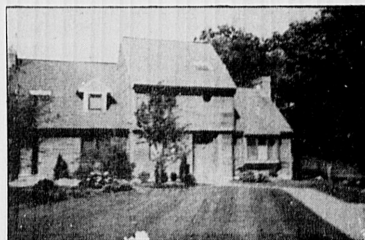
Charming smaller house with big possibilities. Fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen and bath. Two bedrooms plus den and sunny porch. A pretty corner lot! It's great!!! \$209,000



WINCHESTER

MYSTIC LAKES WATERFRONT!!

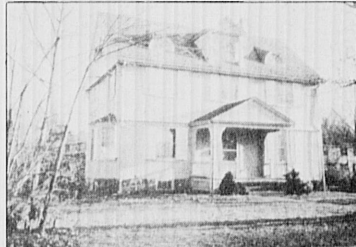
Spectacular water views from the large walnut paneled living room, sun room and deck! Master bedroom suite with ceramic tile bath. 5 zone gas heat. \$429,000.



WINCHESTER

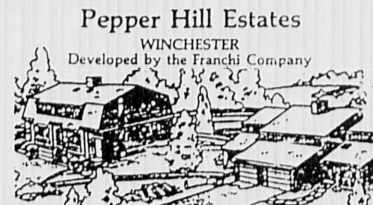
WHITE HORSE COMMON

Contemporary Townhouse hi-lighted by marble, glass and mirrors. \$298,000.



**WINCHESTER
PRICE REDUCTION**

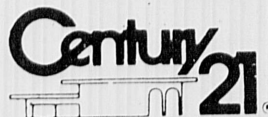
Enter a world of sunfilled rooms in this wonderful 9 room Colonial in historic neighborhood, close to center of town, 2 car garage, quiet street, \$409,900.



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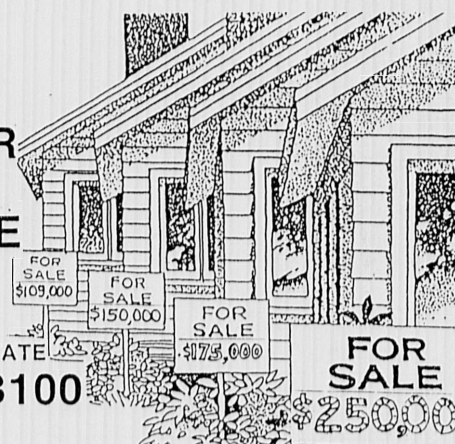
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Shelburne, VT, 05482

WINCHESTER
20 Fayette St. Unit-1 \$130/ 0
100 Foster St. \$218/ 0
67 Gore St. \$138/110
6 Newport Rd. Unit-6-1
\$110/ 88
44 Orchard St. \$229/135

SOMERVILLE
3A Clark St. Unit-1 \$152/136
102 Highland Ave. \$200/160
27-29 Irvington Rd. \$207/183
34 Lincoln St. Unit-34
\$ 86/ 81
70 Moreland St. \$155/ 0
53 Newbury St. \$167/133
26 Richardson St. \$160/120



STONEHAM
8 Irving St. \$190/105
200 Ledgewood Dr. Unit-306
\$168/138
159 Main St. Unit-2A
\$128/102

LEXINGTON
30 Ames Ave. \$235/160
41 Drummer Boy Way
Unit-41 \$286/100

READING
45-47 Ash St. \$238/190
65 Lowell Rd. \$155/127
605 Summer Ave. Unit-103
\$156/ 16

MELROSE
8 Edmund St. Unit-4 \$158/ 0
102 Lebanon St. \$162/ 70
169 Main St. \$225/175
42 Whitman Ave. \$245/104

ARLINGTON
Nicholas T. Speros et al to
Carl J. Canzanelli et al
247 Appleton St. \$203/203
Edmund T. Speros et al to
Daniel M. Stone et al
41 Brand St. \$225/150
Eleanor Bent Exr. et al to
Richard F. Boehler III et al
66 Colonial Dr. \$176/158
Donald R. Jacobson et al to
Gillian E. Pearson et al
58 Eliot Pk. \$187/ 70
Anne R. Doyle et al to
Manuel C. Santos et al
39 Frost St. \$305/200
Evelyn L. Felicani et al to
Steven M. Nadel et al
27 Lafayette St. \$135/100
Janette Maley et al to John
R. Balyozian et al
23 Scituate St. \$165/132
Kathleen G. Chaloux et al to
Charles K. Norton et al

625 Summer St. \$178/ 63
Salvatore J. Tassone et al to
Gary M. Geldart et al
201 Sylvia St. \$174/ 0
Alan M. MacRobert et al to
Rainer A. Dressler et al
75 Westminster Ave. \$198/105

John L. Worden, III et al to
William A. Aibel et al
4 Westmoreland Ave. \$192/204

Paul E. McKinnon et al to
Avtar Singh et al
148 Winchester Rd. \$253/163
Robert F. Geary et al to Ed-
ward McDonald et al
14 Wright St. \$185/148



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RENTALS

Arlington/Stratton Area

Arlington, East

Stoneham/Melrose Line



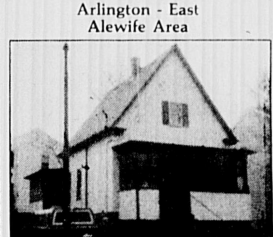
Picture perfect cape on double lot —
Stratton Area. Excellent condition in-
side and out. \$224,900 MLS.



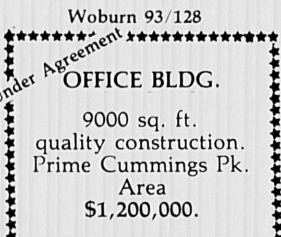
Jumbo, 2 tam., 5 + 8, 2 car gar. corner
lot close to T and shopping \$297,500
MLS.



Charm and Elegance. 8 room 2½ bath
hip roof colonial on over ½ acre lot—
walk to commuter train, close to Rte
93 \$299,000 MLS.



Perfect Condo Alternative, smaller col-
onial \$147,000 MLS.



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WINCHESTER: Wedgemere Avenue
area, 4 BR classic center entrance
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trains and schools. A true pleasure.
\$769,900.



WINCHESTER: The buy you've been
waiting for! Delightful 12 room Vic-
torian with wrap-around porch
overlooking side yard. 4/5 BR, new kit-
chen and baths. \$369,000.

ARLINGTON — Invest or move in to this immaculate 2 bedroom condo featuring eat-in kitchen, lots of closets, low taxes and fees. \$109,900.

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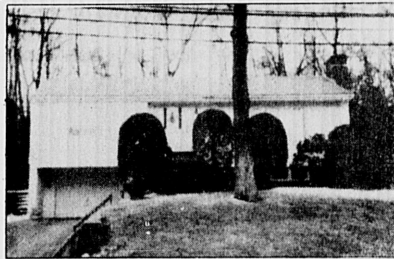
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WINCHESTER — 1st Ad. Lovely 2
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In 1949 Shep and Emily Holt, at left, first skated in Ice Chips. This year the couple will perform a solo duet in their 40th consecutive appearance in the Skating Club of Boston's show. They started a three-generation tradition, as shown at right as (from left) Anna Larson, Carl Larson, Caroline Holt Larson, Ken Larson, Emily Holt and Shep Holt get ready to perform in this year's Ice Chips show, April 8-10 at Walter Brown Arena.



Holts celebrate forty years in 'Ice Chips'

Readers of the Winchester Star know that every year about this time the paper includes a photo of Emily and Sheppard Holt preparing to perform in the yearly skating show, Ice Chips. This year marks a special anniversary, as Emily and Shep will dance a duet in their 40th consecutive appearance in Ice Chips on April 8, 9 and 10 at the Walter Brown Arena.

Emily Wright joined the Skating Club of Boston in 1946 while a student at Wheelock College. At that time Sheppard Holt, a long-time family friend, was a graduate student at M.I.T. They had many interests in common, including sailing and ballroom dancing. But once they started ice dancing together they were completely captivated. Shep joined the Skating Club in 1948. The couple quickly learned several ice dances, with much help from fellow club members. Shep and Emily skated together in the Ice Chips of 1949 and, in June of that year, they were married. Although in 1952 they won the New England Junior Dance Championship, the Holts have skated primarily for pleasure. Skating became a family tradition as their three children, Caroline, Craig and Alison, all became active club skaters. Now there are four skating grandchildren and for the last three

years there have been three generations of Holts represented in Ice Chips.

This year's show features performances by Paul Wylie, 1988 U.S. Olympic team member, and Sheyl Franks and Michael Botticelli, 1980 U.S. Olympic team members in pair skating, along with many other skating champions.

The Skating Club of Boston is proud to be affiliated with the Genesis Fund, a non-profit organization that funds the care and treatment of children born with birth defects, genetic diseases or mental retardation.

Tickets are available at the Skating Club of Boston, 1240 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, or by calling 782-5900.

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PEOPLE

Barnave performs in Morehouse glee club

Winchester A.B.C. graduate Sean Barnave performed in Boston on March 13 with the Morehouse College Glee Club. The Glee Club's Martin Luther King Memorial Concert was presented to a sold-out auditorium at the Roland Hayes Music Facility at Madison Park High School.

Barnave, who graduated in 1983, attended Tufts University and then transferred to Morehouse to become a music/composition major. His host family, Lois and T.J. Anderson, have kept in close touch with Sean and were on hand to hear him perform with the Glee Club. Also present in the audience was Judith Griffin, President of the national office of A Better Chance.

Schlorff named dean at Bentley

H. Lee Schlorff of Winchester has been named dean of the Undergraduate College at Bentley College. He replaces John H. Burns, who resigned last summer.

Schlorff, who served as acting dean this fall, has been with the college for nine years as professor and chairperson of Bentley's Accountancy Department.

He has a BBA in accounting from Eastern Michigan University; and MBA from the University of Michigan; and PhD in accountancy from the University of Missouri—Columbia.

Four make dean's list at Middlebury

Three residents have achieved a degree of status at Middlebury College by making the dean's list.

They are: Frederick W. Howard, son of John H. Howard and the late Mrs. John H. Howard, Janet V. Weylman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Weylman, John F. Gosselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gosselin, and John P. Keane, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Keane.

The dean's list is the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the term at Middlebury.

Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester.



Susan Morrison Lee

Lee to manage new interior design department

Susan Morrison Lee of Mystic Avenue, formerly the principal of her own consulting firm specializing in the interior design of institutional and commercial projects, has been named manager of a new department devoted exclusively to interiors for Graham/Meus Inc., a Boston-based architecture firm.

Founded in 1980, the interiors projects of Graham/Meus Inc. have gained attention for the firm and played an increasingly important role in their practice. Award-winning projects have included Allegro Restaurant on Boylston Street and the corporate offices of Boston Magazine.

Macneill named to capital committee

The United States League of Savings Institutions has appointed MerchantsBank of Boston president, William E. Macneill of Winchester to serve on its 1988 Capital Stock and Holding Company Committee.

Macneill joined MerchantsBank in 1978 and has been president and chief executive officer since 1981. While at MerchantsBank, he has also served as executive vice president, chief operating officer, and chief lending and real estate development officer.

From 1963 to 1978, Macneill worked for Workingmens Cooperative

Bank, where he held several positions including vice president, administrative officer and loan officer.

Macneill holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from Northeastern University. He is an active member of several professional organizations including the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League's Legislative Committee, the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Home Builders and the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

DiVincenzo completes parachute course

Second Lt. Robert S. DiVincenzo, son of Josephine and Ronald DiVincenzo of 27 Leslie Road, Winchester, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they received practical training by jumping from 434-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week, they made five staticline parachute jumps, including one night jump.

DiVincenzo is graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.



Karl J. Hirshman

Hirshman elected managing partner

Former resident Karl J. Hirshman has been elected managing partner at Sherburne, Powers & Needham, a Boston general practice law firm.

Hirshman has a corporate practice with a specialty in the tax aspects of business transactions, executive compensation and finance. He has been with the law firm since 1963.

Hirshman is a trustee of the New England Aquarium and has served as secretary and general counsel. He is a director of Doron Precision Systems, Inc., Tranti Systems, Inc., and Fairfield Lease Corp., and managing partner of Telda Realty Company.

Hirshman graduated from Williams College, where he received his A.B. degree magna cum laude and was awarded the Edmund Moody Scholarship for study at Exeter College, Oxford. Following his graduation from Oxford, he went to Harvard Law School, where he took his L.L.B. cum laude.

Hirshman and his wife, Laura, now live in Wayland. They have five children, Kira, Adam, Emily, Kurt and Conrad. They lived in Winchester for 20 years.

Desmond named N.E. telephone general manager

Winchester resident Kenneth Desmond has been named general manager for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in New England Telephone's Customer Services Department.

In his new assignment, Desmond will be responsible for the following functions in the northern New England states: installation and maintenance, construction and engineering, facilities assignment, and residence, business, account inquiry, and service order entry centers.

Desmond, who has been division manager-business/service centers, joined New England Telephone in 1965. He began his career in the Cambridge business office and has held various positions in the personnel and commercial departments. In addition, he spent three years at AT&T as supervisor-billing and collections.

Desmond is a 1972 graduate of Boston University.

A native of Malden, where he is a former School Committee chairman, Desmond and his wife Marion have two children: Pamela Desmond-Davis of New Jersey, and Kenneth Desmond Jr., a law student at Boston College.

Demarjian studies at Middlebury

Haig J. Demarjian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Demarjian, has begun his freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont. He joins approximately 447 fall freshmen, drawn from 3,820 applicants, to form the Class of '91 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

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STAR SPORTS

Let the good times roll!



Celebrating with lollipops at the recent awards banquet at the K of C are girls basketball team members (l-r): front row; Lisa Benincasa, Danielle Berkhout, Lisa Campbell, Jenny Campbell, Denise Delaney and Beth Herlihy. Back row; Sonja Johnson, Kris McClintock, Kay Kenney, Sabrina Patrick, Allison Price, Maureen Kenney, tri-capt. Julie Kenerson, tri-capt. Kathy Furey.

(George Ferrar Photo)

Seventh grade basketball team sweeps two tournies

By EVANDER FRENCH, JR.
Special to the Star

After concluding the regular season at 24-1, the Winchester Seventh Grade Boys Basketball Team won two post season tournaments on consecutive weekends--the Winchester Invitational and the Bruce Blood Memorial Tournament--to cap an outstanding season. Their final record was 30-1.

Highlights of the regular season included a pair of two-point victories over Andover and overtime victories against Burlington, 55-49, and Danvers, 58-50. The lone loss of the year came against a big and talented Everett team 10 games into the season, 67-61, although the youthful

Sachems also beat Everett, 60-58, on their home court in what was a real barn burner. The loss to Everett in early January was followed by 21 straight victories.

In averaging over 58 points per game, the team featured an up-tempo running game with a balanced scoring attack. Matt Fuller led the attack averaging 11.4 points per game, with Peter French the top assist man and Jamal Pearson the main man on the boards. Defensively, the team held its opponents to 39 points per game with John Rauseo the aggressive point man on a devastating full-court press which collapsed to a hard-nosed man-to-man defense. A key to the overall success of the team was the excellent play of the bench.

Kirk Minihane provided the offensive punch, Josh Carroll and Shaun Oliver handled the guard's responsibilities. Aaron Camara, Scott Imperatore, Mike McGinty and Jeff Tahnk took care of the heavy work inside.

Teamwork and aggressive, intelligent play were the major factors in the post season tournaments as the seventh-graders hung tough to beat Reading, 51-47, in the Winchester Invitational before overwhelming Andover, 63-50, in the finals of the Bruce Blood Memorial Tournament held at Methuen High School. In this concluding game of the season, starting power forward Todd Sundstrom was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. Tournament Director Bill Blood commented on the high quality of the team's play during the awards ceremony.

"Winchester is the finest team that I have seen in my four years of running the tournament," Blood said.

Coaches Vandy French and Will Fuller are extremely proud of the team's accomplishments and would like to thank the parents for their exceptional support all through the season.

Derry earns All-America

By MARK NADEAU
Special to the Star

Mark Herlihy was not the only ex-Sachem runner to achieve Div. III All-American status at the recent NCAA Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships in Northampton. Winchester High teammate Bill Derry made it two-for-two with his sixth-place finish in the 5000 meter run.

Derry, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, crossed the finish line with a time of 14:42.01 to capture All-American for the first time in his career. In fact, the trip to the NCAA Championships at Smith College was Derry's first since he began competing in men's indoor track and field his sophomore year.

Derry became eligible for the Nationals after he ran the 5000 in 14:33.24 at the New England Championships held at Boston University on February 26-27. Although Derry placed second at BU, his finishing time was not only a personal best, but was the third fastest time for a Div. III runner in the nation this year.

Earlier this season, Derry also won the 5000 meter run in both the Maine Invitational Meet at Bowdoin College and the New England Division III Championships at MIT.

Long shadows



The Winchester High School lacrosse team finishes outdoor practice when the sun is low in the sky.

(George Ferrar Photo)

The soccer guru

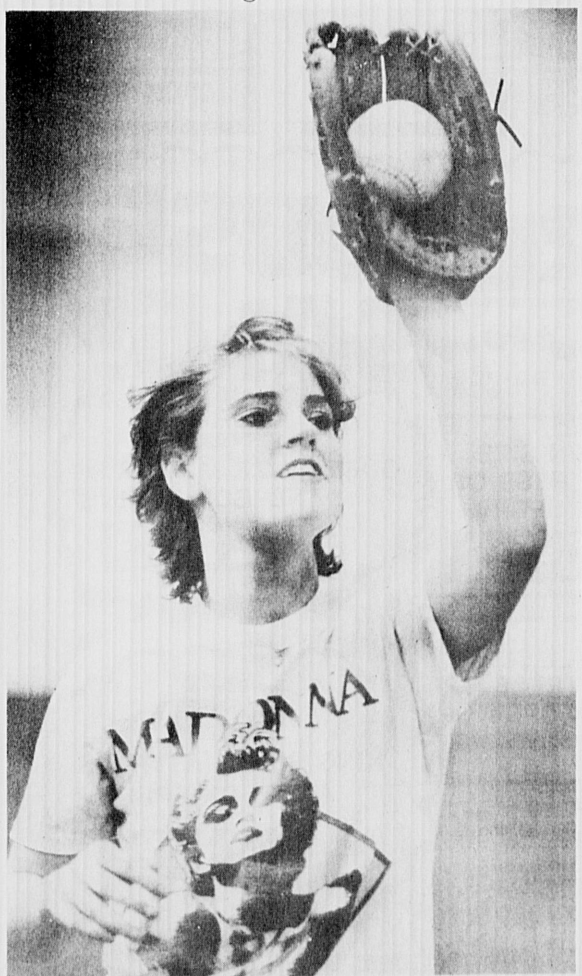


Paul Austin imparts some of his wisdom to 14-year-old scoring whiz Brittany Boulanger during a session of his winter evening soccer academy last week at Lincoln School. Registration for the summer program begins in April.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Ah, spring . . .

Who's that girl ?



Is that Madonna playing on the Sachem's girls' softball team? No, it's Brandi Smith, a sophomore, who says she was named after the hit song "Brandy," which played on the radio at the time she was born.

(George Ferrar Photo)



And it's time to run those wind sprints outdoors, you lucky Sachem lacrosse players !

(George Ferrar Photo)

Take that !



Seniors Steve Pottack and Phil Svahn jockey for position during Sachem lacrosse practice.

(George Ferrar Photo)

Winchester Country Club hosts Bonspiel

A dozen teams from U.S. and Canada take part in curling action and entertainment

Excitement was everywhere Monday night as the Winchester Country Club welcomed 11 teams for the Winchester Ladies Bonspiel.

A total of 12 teams from the United States and Canada competed in the Sachem Cup tourney. The first event was won by Nashua who were skipped by Nancy Wilbur. Runners-up were the Royal Montreal, which was skipped by Diane Harper. The Revolving Gladstone trophy for second event was won by Broomstones II, skipped by Jean Faircloth. Runners-up were Riverside skipped by Irene Dobbins. The Georgian Cup for third event was won by Broomstones-I skipped by Martha Marquis. Runners-up were Winchester-I, who were skipped by Lucy Smith.

The teams started each morning

with a Continental breakfast provided by Jane Ahearn and were entertained each day after the exciting competitive curling events. After a delicious dinner Tuesday night, Berta Swanson put on a skit aided by local curlers June Flanagan, Shirley O'Connor, Catherine Cassels, Jane Ahearn and Mary LaGatta. After these girls in creative fashions showed everyone how to curl, the finale was sung by the "U.S. Team" while balancing on crutches. Their song "Don't You Wish You Were Us" was written by Swanson and sung by Renee Spencer, Joan McDonald, Peg Pettigall and Caroline Herrin. On Wednesday, Mary LaGatta hosted the ladies at her home for a lavish cocktail party which received great reviews.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 88P 1148E
Notice of George H. Calvert
Estate of Ruth M. Guertin late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that George H. Calvert of Aurora in the State of Ohio be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 12, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.24

Any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth may register in connection with the application, and if requested, a public hearing shall be ordered on the application as amended at the request of any such ten taxpayers being in writing, not later than April 10, 1988.

Such registrations or requests for hearing shall be sent to the Department of Public Health, Determination of Need Program, 150 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02111. The amendment may be inspected at such address and also at the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston, Inc., 294 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02110.

3.24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P1199E
Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Katherine Fitzgerald McDonnell also known as Katherine F. McDonnell late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Isabel Agnes Fitzgerald of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 12, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate and Family Court
Middlesex, ss. No. 88P162E
Notice of Allowance of Will of Beulah W. Becker and Appointment of Executor without Sureties
Estate of Beulah W. Becker late of Winchester, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Addison J. Becker of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 12, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.24

LEGAL NOTICE
Public Announcement Concerning
Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc.
Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc., 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for an amendment to an approved Determination of Need 3. The nature of the proposed amendment is the establishment of a contract with a private ambulance company for the services of an Advanced Life Support (ALS) vehicle. The service will be administered and supported by Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc., Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA and the Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

The Advanced Life Support Vehicle will be located in Arlington with medical direction provided by the Choate Hospital Division and Lahey Clinic Medical Center Emergency Departments. There is no capital expenditure associated with this amendment.

Part-time teachers can ease burden

TO THE EDITOR:

When our family considered moving from a semi-rural town on the Massachusetts border six years ago, a quality school system headed the list of characteristics we looked for in a community.

I wrote to the superintendent of schools of the 10 communities that interested us, asking about reading programs, the percentage of students going on to college, courses offered, class sizes, SAT scores and how Proposition 2½ affected the schools. The seven respondents were unanimous on one point: Proposition 2½ had no negative effect upon our schools.

Upon our arrival, we of course learned that the Winchester schools had been deeply marked by the fiscal reform measure. However, during the four academic years that our children attended the public schools, we witnessed a comeback of some programs that fell victim to 2½.

Now, the town is looking to make substantial cuts again. My first impulse is to say that long-range fiscal planning is either absent or inadequate.

My second is to offer some solutions to the budget cutting problem. First, I see no reason why a school system this size needs a superintendent and two assistants. The work that is being done by three can and should be done by one. My guess is their two salaries have to equal or exceed the salaries of four teachers, or the cost of the football program and the salaries of two teachers.

Second, when schools grew beyond the one-classroom size, it became necessary to have an administrator in charge of a building. That person was known as the principal teacher, later, simply the principal. I substitute-taught in three school systems for five years, student-taught and, finally, had my own class for one year. I have had children in schools for five years. From my vantage point, the non-teaching principal is a luxury. Principals ought to teach part-time.

Third, there are many highly qualified women with degrees from outstanding universities who are interested in teaching part-time. Many of these women have approached school systems — with other equally qualified women in tow — proposing they share positions. They have been turned down, I suspect because conservative, male administrators either do not understand the value part-time work represents to a school system or they are loathe to change the manner in which teachers have traditionally been used or they are unwilling to accommodate school schedules to teachers working varying hours. Part-time workers have been shown to be more productive than full-time

workers. Furthermore, part-time workers are less expensive to employ.
Susan Wozniak Barrett

Masters supports Muggia campaign

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to all voters of Winchester as a native son, a former chairman of the Winchester Conservation Commission and as a concerned senior citizen to urge you to vote on Tuesday, March 29, for the re-election of Judith Muggia for selectman.

Judy, present chairman of the board of selectmen and former president of the Winchester League of Women Voters, has been an outstanding selectman. She has studied the issues, discovered the facts and acted in the best interests of the town as a whole. She has conducted the selectmen's meetings in a fair judicial manner, giving all parties the opportunity to be heard respectfully.

There are many problems with difficult solutions facing our town. These have to be addressed now because the town government has evaded these issues for many years in the past by neglecting maintenance or taking short-cuts and easy ways out, 'too little and too late.' Now, when stalling can no longer go on, every delay costs money. The basic problems are the supply and distribution of water as well as the removal of sewage. Winchester is notorious for its unpleasant water. (For years I've been unable to drink local water without dire results!) Judy Muggia is working toward long-term responsible plans to make much delayed improvements by cooperating with the proper state authorities. A vote for Judy will help to improve conditions.

In representing the Town of Winchester on selectmen's organizations at the county and state levels and even holding office in these groups, Judy Muggia has brought prestige to the town.

Judy is very accessible to the townspeople. She was the only member of the board of selectmen to actually accompany me on an inspection tour of the Middlesex Fells and Winchester Water Lands when the M.D.C. Skyline Trail had to be relocated due to encroachment onto the Winchester Water Lands. Later, she was instrumental in working out a compromise with all interested parties on the new trail route that was clear of the water lands.

My wife, Claire Master, a 30-year resident of Winchester and a former active board member of the Winchester League of Women Voters, urges all to get out and to vote for Judy Muggia. Remember every single vote counts.

Please vote for Judith Muggia for re-election as selectman on Tuesday, March 29, and allow her to continue to bring fairness, expertise, and dignity to our town government.

Malcolm H. Masters

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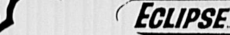
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taxpayers' group calls for end to budget hysteria

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association, we would like to address the issue of a Proposition 2½ override in Winchester. Although we recognize the severity of the issue, we strongly object to the hysteria being promulgated by the town manager, school committee chairman, school superintendent and finance committee. Also, a very well-organized liberal vocal minority, attempting to force their position to override Prop. 2½, has added to this hysteria. The Winchester Taxpayers Association can no longer tolerate these scare tactics.

To begin, we believe this hysteria could have been averted if Chad Maurer, the town manager, had presented the town with a balanced budget, not five budget options. His indecision has contributed to the confusion among townspeople almost three months before Town Meeting. Also he has made the following statements that are clearly inflammatory and irresponsible. During the public hearing on Prop. 2½, Mr. Maurer spoke of closing the West Side Fire Station, terminating town employees in the police, fire, water and sewer departments and stated that the proposed budget cuts would cause the "deterioration of the standards of service" in our town. His handout on the balanced budget options even suggests the possibility of eliminating the capital improvement program in its entirety! The selectmen have recently stated that the municipal part of the budget is close to being balanced and as yet none of the above have materialized.

Lorna Tseckares, chairman of the Finance Committee, has stated that conditions are even worse than they appear. She said at the Prop. 2½ public hearing, "What happens if a fire engine blows up?" Fin Com member John Williams stated at a Fin Com meeting on March 3, "I feel in a position of a fellow standing in front of a blazing inferno with a bucket of water." David Mortenson, a Town Meeting member, stated during the special Town Meeting on Feb. 29 that 12 employees were being cut

from the municipal budget even before further constraints of Prop. 2½. This is not true. To date no town employees have lost their jobs. These town officials should be ashamed of promoting such hysteria. Selectman Bob Deering called the talk of eliminating positions a "scare tactic" for tax proponents.

Additionally, the town hall restoration project has without a doubt caused serious fiscal hardship to the town. This very expensive project has been the final blow to the budget. It was emphatically supported by the present selectmen and Finance Committee, even though it was clearly stated at the Town Meeting during which the town hall restoration was voted on, that this project would undoubtedly put the town into deficit spending during fiscal year 1989! This is now a reality.

The hysteria grows more severe when you consider the statements and positions of School Superintendent Dr. Mitsakos and the School Committee chairman William Jervey. Mr. Jervey is without a doubt the worst exponent of hysteria in the school system. At the Prop. 2½ public hearing he stated that the results of possible school budget cuts would mean nothing less than the loss of a comprehensive education system in Winchester and called the cuts "devastating." Alone, Mr. Jervey has decided that since the school budget is one of the overall town budget, the schools will be asked to cut one-half of the declared \$1.2 million deficit, or \$500,000. Based on the facts this is not true. The fact is, the selectmen have reduced the deficit to \$500,000. Does Mr. Jervey believe the schools will be expected to come up with the entire amount?

In a letter to the editor on March 18, Mr. Jervey stated that "the spread of misinformation contributes only in a negative way," yet he does exactly that himself! He has even attacked the selectmen for not voting to put the override question on the ballot instead of accepting the decision as being in the best interest of the town at this time and constructively dealing with possible budget limitation.

Dr. Mitsakos stated at a recent school committee meeting that "a reduction of \$500,000 is at least 20 staff positions" or "if you have 30-35 kids in a class you can consolidate and close a school." He has also made a list of so-called definite cuts in the school budget. It includes eliminating teachers, counselors, language classes, AP courses, art classes, sports programs, as well as returning split classes and increasing the student/teacher ratio.

How are all these horrible scenarios possible when the school department itself is not being reduced, only the school department budget request? This year's school budget allocation proposed by the town manager is actually 5 percent higher than last year's school budget. Why such threats of severe reductions in direct student services with more money in the budget? Mr. Jervey will tell you it is due to increased costs in parts of the school budget such as special needs and transportation. To that we respond, just because costs are going up does not mean you just continue to pay and pay. You look at ways of being more efficient and cut costs wherever possible.

The Winchester Taxpayers Association absolutely favors quality education. We would cut elsewhere before education, especially direct

student services. The taxpayers in Winchester and the Town Meeting have historically supported the school budget even though only approximately 20 percent of the townspeople have children in the school system.

Let us remember why we have Prop. 2½. Prop. 2½ was enacted because taxpayers throughout the state were frustrated with runaway expenses. Citizens sought the forcible reduction of inflationary costs that caused these increases. Recall that before Prop. 2½, Massachusetts was called Taxachusetts. The Massachusetts Miracle is a direct result of Prop. 2½. The method has worked and should continue to be used.

Clearly the citizens of Winchester are being fed false and misleading information to support an override of Prop. 2½ when it has not been established that it is necessary. At present there is no basis for the definite cuts that are being discussed. It is purely speculative in light of the fact that the town manager submitted his line item budget only three weeks ago.

The town as a whole needs time to review the budget line by line. We have the time. We shall get through

this fiscal year. To quote a candidate for selectman, we must seriously address our needs and distinguish them from our wants. Give the selectmen, the Finance Committee and the Town Meeting that opportunity. The Winchester Taxpayers Association wants this process to take place. It will certainly be true when all is said and done that the hysteria has been a tremendous disservice to the town. Winchester deserves better.

Ann Matarese, Chairman
Michael Saraco, Vice Chairman
The Winchester Taxpayers Association

Perenick thanks constituents

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the dust surrounding the Presidential Preference Primary Election has settled, I want to thank the voters for their strong support for me in my bid for re-election to the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

Due to the good people of Winchester, my re-election was a great

success.

I look forward to serving the people of Winchester, Medford and Somerville in the newly created 2nd Middlesex Senatorial District over the next four years.

Peg Perenick
Republican State Committee Woman
2nd Middlesex Senatorial District

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NOTICE
OPEN ELECTION

Following their combined meeting, Winchester Youth Hockey Association, Inc., Winchester Hockey Parents Association, Inc. and AHAUS - Amateur Hockey Association of the United States announce an Open Election for 6 Directors, to serve a 2 year term, of what is to be an eleven (11) Director Board of Winchester Youth Hockey Association Inc. Five current members of Winchester Youth Hockey Assoc. Inc. will serve a one year term. The entire eleven member Board of Directors will then immediately elect the officers to serve for a one year term.

Elections will be held on March 29th at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus. In order to vote all membership fees and dues owed by 1987-1988 member of Winchester Youth Hockey Association Inc. must be paid in full.

Anyone can run for the Board of Directors of Winchester Youth Hockey Association Inc. If someone is interested in running he or she must submit their name in writing to Winchester Youth Hockey Inc., P.O. Box 145, Winchester Mass. to be received no later than March 22, 1988.

Results of the Election will be published on April 7th, 1988.

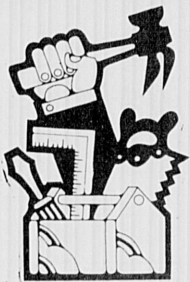
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RELIGION

St. Eulalia's lists events for Holy Week

Here is the schedule of Holy Week Masses for St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge Street:

Palm Sunday: Palms distributed at all Masses; Saturday 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Daily schedule of Masses, 6:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mass of Lord's Supper only.

Good Friday: 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross, followed by Confessions. Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday: No morning or afternoon Masses this day. Confessions 11 a.m. - noon; 2-3 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

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Held Monday Evening, March 28, at 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., all are welcome. For information call 729-8220.

UUA president to address congregation

"Letting It Rip" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by Kathleen

Callahan Montgomery, executive vice president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, at the Winchester Unitarian Church on Sunday, March 27.

Montgomery is a layperson who has administered numerous programs of the continent-wide denomination of religious liberals. In her many public appearances she has earned a reputation for her timely and humorous observations of the passing religious scene.

She will address her remarks during the 10:30 a.m. service.



Kathleen Callahan Montgomery

Copy Deadline

Contributions for publication submitted by 4 p.m. Monday will be considered for that Thursday's paper.

Contributors are requested to submit typed, double-spaced copy.

Submission by the deadline does not, however, guarantee publication the same week, as final decisions on what to include each week are made based on space considerations.

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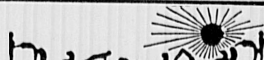
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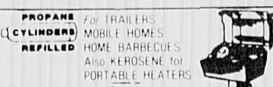
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Happy Anniversary!



Steve Boocakian, at left, social chairman and a director of the Winchester Boat Club, presents Cydney and Mark Ambrose of Chisolm Road with airfare for two to Nassau via Piedmont Airlines — the prize of the club's "Caribbean Evening" dance. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose will use their award to celebrate their 15th anniversary.

School board attempts to calm budget hysteria

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

The School Committee is taking steps to dissipate hysteria created by inevitable budget cuts facing Winchester schools.

Approximately \$300,000 in school budget cuts was mandated for fiscal year 1989 by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. However, the School Committee has yet to determine which areas of the education system will be affected by this missing chunk of funds.

According to committee member Alice McCarter, the decision the school committee makes will reflect what Winchester supports. "It is difficult to see what these cuts could do to a system and how we can say we support education in this town," she said.

Concerned parent Mark Lombardi Jr. said that there is not much information going around, and urged the committee to delineate a priority list of cuts if Winchester must live with the budget submitted to the Finance Committee by Maurer.

Douglas Holt, a student representative to the school committee, expressed what he perceived as a considerable amount of concern among high school students regarding

the nature of the cuts. High School Principal Vincent Larocco previously indicated to The Star that rumors were causing uneasiness within the student body.

To address any frustrations and misconceptions the students may have about the budget cutting process, committee member Donna Brandt Landry will address the student union. This forum represents approximately one-fifth of the student body, said Holt.

Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos presented a tentative plan for potential cuts, stressing the importance of maintaining the structure of Winchester's educational system.

Mitsakos said that he is reviewing the question of sports cuts and the athletic program in general, and is contemplating the elimination of all freshman teams. He pointed out that this would make Winchester less competitive athletically, but will free approximately \$31,000.

Mitsakos is not planning on recommending the sabbatical program for next year, which will free up approximately \$35,000, he said.

To free \$90,000, four elementary school positions could be cut, and another \$125,000 may be scrapped up by scratching the equivalent of five elementary positions, said Mitsakos.

The committee will also review the costs of busing, and the possibility of cutting \$35,000 from special education positions, said Mitsakos. Committee members assured those present that these proposed measures are by no means scare tactics employed to garner additional aid.

"Taking \$300,000 out of any budget is going to sound like a scare tactic," said McCarter.

Mitsakos' proposals will be scrutinized before final decisions are made, but committee member Michael Roynane, said that he had a

"hunch" the school committee will follow the superintendent.

According to committee member Edward O'Connell, "you can't stop rumors, we're not trying to scare people, and we want to retain the quality of education in the town."

Committee members hope to enhance communication between the school committee and Winchester residents through a motion picture unanimously at Tuesday's meeting. In the future, each meeting will be covered through live broadcasts from Continental Cablevision.

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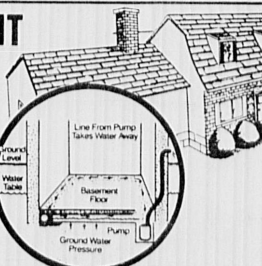
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Candidates square off at breakfast

(From page 1)

Taking into account traffic problems and neighborhood impact, she concluded: "Given the revitalization of downtown, I personally favor a licensure in the center at present."

Margles referred to the downtown as a community center in that it is "the flavor that makes Winchester Winchester." She said she favors "an establishment that supports the downtown," and spoke for granting the license to someone willing to

utilize the Dover Grille area.

Powers said his first criteria is that the facility be an on-premise operation, not a chain.

As for location, Powers said, "I think the ex-Dover Grille area is the best area."

Candidates favor equality in tax classification for both businesses and residents.

"It is very important for stability purposes not to have [businesses] classified. It means pennies for us as

residents and dollars for you [as businesspeople]," Muggia said.

Lombardi said that if assessments were the same on the residential side as the commercial side, he "would be for 100 percent classification."

"We don't have one penny in this year's budget to do anything about secondary streets. This is one instance where merchants have to help outside people," he said.

Margles said that, "to ease the tax burden on residents, it would require rates much too high" for businesses to pay, she said.

Mixed use buildings, she pointed out, may be difficult to deal with if classification were utilized.

Powers pointed out that the system was originally designed to

deal with "disproportionate use of municipal services by businesses."

Since Winchester has a commercial base of less than 7 percent, Powers said he feels classification would not be beneficial to the town.

To improve the business environment in Winchester, Muggia suggested chamber members work with the Planning Board on mixed use facilities to "recycle buildings under zoning."

Lombardi said that he felt the chamber "should kind of police their own." He added that tasks such as watering the flower barrels around the downtown could be done by merchants.

"I think this is a way the chamber could cooperate," he said.

To create a better business environment, Powers said that "the best advocate on that is the Chamber of Commerce."

MBTA offers town new Woburn Loop section

(From page 1)

realistically possible buyers: Purity Supreme and the Winchester Savings Bank. Both have frontage on Main Street; the Loop passes behind. The rest of the land surrounding the section is owned by the town.

Both have expressed an interest in acquiring the property, according to Saltmarsh.

Various selectmen, particularly Mark Lombardi, expressed an interest in using whatever leverage the town has in this situation to extract linkage agreements from the bank and the store.

Lombardi suggested that the town might be able to get the private buyers to remove the bridge as part of any deal to transfer the property to them.

Selectman Francis Sopper suggested that they might be called upon to contribute to a housing fund.

Technically the town owns the bridge, but Town Counsel Douglas Randall said that with that ownership comes the obligation to remove the structure.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer mentioned an agreement the town had with Purity and the bank two years ago in which they would take the bridge down as well as contribute to housing programs in return for the land.

Saltmarsh said Randall can talk to the MBTA lawyers about possible linkage arrangements. "Nothing can be done until the town decides what to do. I want to give you all the options," he told the board.

Saltmarsh finds sources of funds

(From page 1)

\$110,000, Maurer said. The special appropriation can revert to available funds, he added.

Pollard said other buildings, like the town hall, are eligible for similar grants.

Saltmarsh also announced a Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) program to improve the commuter parking lots at Wedgemere and Winchester stations. Plans are already drawn up for both lots. The MBTA would like to enter into a lease agreement with the town for the lots to recoup the investment on the improvements, Saltmarsh said.

The projects are worth \$750,000, he said, and include such features as lighting, landscaping and resurfacing.

Some town officials objected that the intention of the improvements is to make the lots regional hubs for commuters from other towns when what the town needs is more parking for residents.

Petitioners say no Tahnk

(From page 1)

hours.

However, Schleicher said that Tahnk never approached the owners of that building.

Selectman Robert Deering explained that the town's control over the lots was lost when it allowed the state to resurface them the first time.

Saltmarsh also said the state has agreed to replace the bridge deck on Main Street near the Sunoco station, a project worth \$195,000. Since the town has done the engineering already, the project will cost the town nothing more.

And as if all those eggs weren't enough, he said the town could apply for \$1 million under the Public Works Economic Development (PWED) program, use the funds for off-street parking and count bridge deck replacement, the Skillings Road bridge demolition, or the Main Street resurfacing as the town's contribution.

One last tidbit he left: an admonishment to get an application in for a Commons Grant. The next round will not be for another three years and Saltmarsh said he would like to see the Winchester common finished off.

In a recent interview with The Star, Tahnk said that she does not feel parking is the issue.

"I think keeping the license downtown is the issue," she said. "I can't fight the politics if they want it downtown. I offer variety, and I have a reputation," which are two factors which Tahnk said should strengthen her case.

Tahnk pointed out that if the town finds itself with another unsuccessful attempt at a restaurant in the Dover Grille site, the reputation of the town will be hurt.

With advice from other restaurateurs, Tahnk has decided not to seek a lease at the ex-Dover Grille.

Calling such a move "suicide", Tahnk said that she would have no reservations about moving her establishment if she thought it was a smart choice. However, present parking problems, visibility and accessibility for loading supplies have all turned Tahnk away from the site.

Schleicher said that in view of recent drinking problems among youth in the Canal Street area, granting the license to Tahnk would "be like putting salt in the wound."

Tahnk is frustrated that neighbors have not approached her with problems. Neighbors presented a photograph of Tahnk's yard with mattresses in it to the board to illustrate what they said was poor business practices.

"I don't blame them if there is something they don't like. I welcome them to come talk to me," said Tahnk. "I don't think it is fair for a neighbor to come in my fence and take a picture. If somebody is upset with me, I think [they] should come talk to me."

Tahnk said that the mattresses were in her yard for a short time while remodeling was going on in the house where she has her restaurant.

Although she has attempted to contact McDonough, Tahnk said that McDonough was unwilling to meet with her. McDonough was unavailable to comment went The Star went to press Tuesday night.

The third liquor license decision will be made by the board of selectmen sometime after the March 29 town elections.

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Members of the Longwood Opera present their version of "Hansel and Gretel" with help from students at Vinson-Owen School. Shown here are Gretel, left, played by Margaret O'Keefe and Hansel, played by Joan Hill. (Paul Drake Photo)

SCHOOL NEWS

Bartlett kids shoot for Easter Seals

Boys and girls from the Bartlett School scored baskets for Easter Seals during the Boston Celtics Easter Seal Shoot-out the week of Jan. 18. The total donated to Easter Seals was \$6070.80.

Before the shoot-out, each student asked friends, neighbors and relatives to pledge a specific amount for each basket made. During the event students shot baskets for three minutes and then collected money for Easter Seals based upon the pledges received.

Basketball shoot-outs are sponsored by the Zayre Corporation for schools throughout Massachusetts. Channel 56 and the Boston Celtics are the co-sponsors of this event, with Boston Celtic Kevin McHale serving as honorary chairman.

All students who participated in the shoot-out were eligible to win prizes ranging from a Boston Celtics "shoot-out" T-shirt to a special Celtic sports bag, with the grand prize being a Boston Celtics team-autographed basketball and two tickets to a Celtics game.

The top money raisers at Bartlett were Aaron Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bateman of Lincoln St., Melrose; Justin Serpone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Serpone of North Gateway, Winchester; Philip Canzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Canzano of Lakeview Road, Winchester; Sean Vernaglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernaglia of Myopia Road, Winchester; John Bichajian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bichajian of Appleton St., Arlington; Kasia Szyfelbein, daughter of Dr. and Dr. Szyfelbein of Ginn Road, Winchester; Melissa Symes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Symes of Trenton St., Melrose; Joe Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh of Reservoir Road, Arlington; Joe Bartolucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartolucci of Olde Village Drive, Winchester; Philip Tassone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tassone of Lillian Road, Lexington; Danny Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Sherman Place, Woburn; and Edward Inerra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inerra of Matthews Place, Woburn.

All proceeds from the event are used to support local Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

Raymond E. Eddy

Raymond E. Eddy of Winchester died peacefully at home with his family following a brief illness. He was 77.

Born in Millers Falls, Mass., the youngest of 13 children of Francis Eddy and Belinda (Bray) Eddy MacDonald, Mr. Eddy attended Cambridge schools and graduated from Rindge Tech.

He enjoyed a colorful life entertaining others. For several years, as a boy soprano, he sang at the Church of the Advent in Boston and the Bretton Woods choir camp in New Hampshire, performing at hotels in the Mt. Washington area.

Later, as a fine baritone, his radio programs on WCOP and WEEL were a great source of pleasure for him and his listeners. For the next 50-odd years, his appearances at social functions were warmly anticipated.

Mr. Eddy's technical career included 38 years with Bethlehem Steel Company at the Simpson and Atlantic yards in East Boston, from which he retired in 1973.

Mr. Eddy was an active leader in the Boy Scouts for almost 20 years.

He and Mrs. Eddy opened their home to many foster children over several years. They were married at St. Agnes Church in Arlington and returned there for 15 years before moving to Winchester 33 years ago.

Mr. Eddy is survived by his wife of 57 years, Rosalind (Robillard) Eddy; their six sons, Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Charles of Florida, Raymond of Framingham, Paul, John and David, all of Winchester, and a foster son, William Dixon of Cambridge.

He also leaves his beloved daughters-in-law, Brenda (Goddard) Eddy of Framingham and Barbara (Worth) Eddy of Florida; nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and their extended families;

a sister, Susan (Eddy) Buchanan of Arlington; and a brother, William Eddy of Quincy.

Arrangements are being handled by D.W. Grannan Funeral Home of Arlington.

Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be celebrated March 25 at 10 a.m. at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial will follow at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

John F. Miller

Former Winchester resident John F. Miller passed away on March 18, at the Freedom Care Pavilion in Bradenton, Fla., after a long illness. He was 81.

Miller was born in Boston and lived in Winchester for over 25 years. He was the retired owner of the John F. Miller Plumbing Contractor Inc. of Winchester.

Miller is survived by his wife, Bernice Mitchell Miller, a daughter, Mrs. Jane Wellard of Holmes Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Timothy Miller of Gloucester and Walter Miller of Seabrook, N.H.; and a sister, Marie Mead of Malden. He also leaves four grandchildren.

The funeral service was today, March 24, at 9:15 a.m., at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on 177 Washington St. A funeral Mass was held in St. Eulalia's Church at 10 a.m., followed by burial at the Wildwood Cemetery.

Gertrude M. McCarron

Gertrude M. McCarron of 35 White Street died March 17, in Bartlett, N.H. after a long illness.

McCarron was a life long resident of Winchester. She was educated in the Winchester Schools and graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1931.

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OBITUARIES

For 25 years McCarron was a bookkeeper at Chambers and Wiskell Advertising Agency in Boston. She was also a past president of the Guild of the Infant Savior Immaculate Conception Church Ladies' Sodality.

Wife of the late Jeremiah J. McCarron, she was the sister of the late James F. Mawn, John P. Mawn and Margaret Coakley Haggerty. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 21 at Immaculate Conception Church. The service was officiated by the Rev. George Dufour. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Guild of the Infant Savior, c/o Mary McLaughlin, 40 Cabot Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.



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Church Office 729-2864
Sunday
9:15 — Sunday School
10:30 — Worship
11:30 — Coffee Hour
5:00 — Youth Group

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
Sunday Worship at 10 a.m.
9 a.m. Children's Choir rehearsals;
Senior Choir make-up rehearsals.
9:25 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Family Worship.
10:15 a.m. Church School (Grades K-6); Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).

11 a.m. Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20 a.m. Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12); Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School.
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Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnlin 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:30
Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday.
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holiday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holiday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
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Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship for adults and children. Infant care provided.
10:45 a.m. Church School.
Classes & groups for Jr. and Sr. High.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals - all welcome.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m. Worship*.
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs.-adult). *Child care provided.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary Davi' Vales, 862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday Nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church in Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday, 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1.

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Line Classified Ads In Our What's Up Section

LOOK for the Special REAL ESTATE

Section in this Newspaper

Fin Com hears departmental budget breakdowns

(From page 1)

level funded this year, according to chairman Lawrence Beckley.

However, possible cuts may result in a reduction of a social workers' hours as well as the SAC coordinator.

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Beckley said that this would be "a cut to the most vulnerable group of seniors. We feel it's totally inappropriate [given] the current demonstration of needs."

Both the social worker and nurse provide a link for many seniors who live alone. Cutting back on this service would "be a tragedy and something we wouldn't want to submit seniors to," said Fin Com member Randolph Kazanian.

The committee suggested moving the council out of the Jenks Center, where it presently pays rent to the Winchester Seniors Association (WSA). Vincent Berger, treasurer of the Council on Aging, said separating the council from the WSA would be "catastrophic."

"I think it would be a travesty [to] what is now a good relationship between a private organization and a public organization," said Berger.

Barbara Ciampa said she, as COA administrator, can now help the WSA. "I don't know how the senior center itself would function without an administrator. It would be very fragmented," she said, if the center were run completely on a volunteer basis.

Conservation Commission
Conservation Administrator

Elaine Vreeland said that the cuts made to her budget leaves the commission with \$100 to function for the year, which she referred to as "entirely impossible."

Vreeland said that reducing funding in areas such as periodicals, education, and auto allowance make it virtually impossible for her to function as a conservation commissioner.

Although the commission has been run by volunteers in the past, Vreeland said that it is unlikely the town would be able to find people now who would be willing to keep up the activities of the commission.

The result, said Vreeland, is that "the environmental quality begins to deteriorate. It's a gradual run-down of all your environmental concerns."

Undistributed funds

Maurer and Comptroller Joseph Bonner presented the portion of the budget which falls under the town manager's control.

The undistributed funds are fixed costs in the sense that they must be paid, according to Maurer. These include the town manager's budget, health insurance, unemployment compensation, pension liability and retirement funds.

According to Maurer, "these are the numbers that are driving the major portion of the budget."

Water, sewer rates to double

(From page 1)

sometimes," he said.

Boodakian said by his gauge, the pressure coming into his factory varies between 15 and 30 pounds per square inch and the water is "very, very dirty." He told of water that "killed" a pump he installed to increase the flow, an attempt to filter the water before it entered the pump that resulted in a clogged filter after 15 minutes, and screens he currently uses that require frequent cleaning.

He recounted how a fire once raged in his factory while he watched helpless firemen holding hoses that only dribbled water.

"I want to pay my fair share," he said, "but I want a fair shake out of the town."

Another resident, Paula Ferrone of Shepard Court, said that her water is "getting horrible," and that she has a "hard time paying for water which is terrible."

She has a pool and objects to a proposal that would take it off a separate meter. She called the rate a "double tax," a higher water rate plus billing for sewer that she never had to pay for before.

Robert Dewald of Horn Pond Brook Road called for the town to

become water self-sufficient and dissociate from the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), the state body that sells water and sewer services to the town. MWRA charges have increased 45 percent this past year and are expected to continue climbing.

Schmitt calculated the cost of a flush would go up from \$1.05 to \$2.05 under the new rates. New state regulations effective March 1, 1989, requiring 1½-gallon toilet tanks will ameliorate that somewhat, Selectmen Chairman Judith Muggia said.

Objections raised by Selectman Francis Soppor that water mains projects should not be funded when residents on the north side of town need to have their distribution system cleaned were countered by Schmitt, who said that both types of projects are needed, and both will require long-term capital planning.

Muggia said a second hearing will be held to continue the lively interest in the subject, but Maurer explained later that the Monday-night hearing was the only one required by law. Town Meeting will have to vote to approve the new rates when the selectmen finally agree on them.

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March 24-March 30, 1988

what's Up?

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Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Graphic

• Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



John La Farge Retrospective

What to do: The paintings, graphics and stained glass of American artist, John La Farge, are on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts through May 1.

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Satirical portrait of greed and class struggle

What's on the Boards: Nikolai Gogol's comic novel-poem *Dead Souls*, rewritten as a full-length opera, opens *Making Music Together*.

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Anthony's Pizza is a family restaurant.

What to know: In a new column, *The Wayfarer* introduces us to an Arlington man and his restaurant.

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Nanci Griffith in concert

What to know: A new country star, Nanci Griffith appears in concert with Jesse Winchester.

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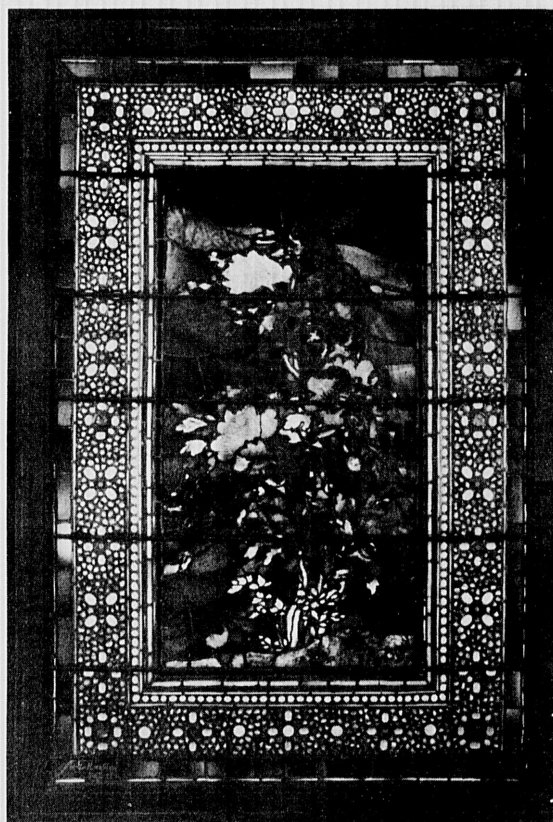
Cover:

La Farge's stained glass windows are on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts. Photo courtesy Museum of Fine Arts

What to Do

Story by Meredith Fife Day

John La Farge: painter, designer, draftsman,



Peonies Blown in the Wind, 1886 (Photo courtesy Museum of Fine Arts)

Asked to list important American artists of last century-and-a-half, few of us were likely to include the name of John La Farge before the current retrospective exhibition of his work at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. More than 100 paintings, graphics and stained glass works on view through May 1 serve to raise our consciousness on the impressive contributions to American visual arts by this 19th century painter, stained glass artist and artisan, designer, draftsman, illustrator and muralist.

La Farge made notable literary contributions, too, we learn from the exhibition notes and catalogue. A close friend of Henry James, he is credited with influencing the direction of the writer's career. When a youthful James wavered between pursuing writing or painting, it was La Farge who encouraged his literary ambitions over the visual arts. Noting his considerable natural gifts in both fields, La Farge often stated that writer James "had a painter's eye," observing the rarity of such visual orientation among James's peers. La Farge's conversation -- complicated, multi-leveled and characterized by more than a

mere nod to depression and nuance -- is said to have influenced James's distinctive writing style.

Historian Henry Adams was another friend whose life was greatly affected by La Farge. The two served together on the Harvard faculty in the early 1870s. Grieved over the tragedy of his wife's suicide in 1885, Adams sought solace in travel to Japan. La Farge joined him on the trip and the comradeship between the two became a major factor in Adams's emotional healing and literary stylistic breakthroughs. A second trip by the two friends, to the South Seas in 1890-91, was significant to both men's lives and work. Adams's most memorable works were written under the influence of his close companionship with La Farge.

As for La Farge himself, we can see in the MFA exhibition work that was a direct result of his travels, as well as the themes and motifs of the cultures he assimilated through his trips, his friendships and his broad, probing intellectual curiosity. Without attempting a sequential chronology, the museum show gives viewers insight into the breadth of La Farge's interests and their manifestation in variants of style and form.

The entrance to the exhibition, past the big circular information desk, has the restrained, lackluster look of an institutional exhibit intended to inform rather than enlighten, hardly hinting at the spectacle beyond. Upon ochre walls are hung photographs of La Farge's murals inside H.H. Richardson's early masterpiece, Trinity Church in Copley Square, Boston. Drawings, watercolors, and cartoons of that major project and several other ecclesiastical windows and murals, along with informational panels, give us a quick overview of what is perhaps the most familiar of La Farge's art.

It is when we move through this room that we begin to learn who La Farge is. When we enter the darkened Carter gallery in which the only light comes from behind the big stained glass works, illuminating their beauty and intricacies, we start to experience the splendor and mastery of his work. The deep, deep blue walls of the gallery are softer, more romantic, than black, and set the tone for the glass creations that

always have a genteel, lyrical quality in tandem with their largeness and resplendence, whether the motif is conventionally religious, abstract, or nature-inspired.

We want to return to the marvels of opalescent color in this room, but are compelled to move into the adjoining Torf gallery, warm and light and filled with work that appears to span several careers rather than the output of a single artist.

The transition between the two galleries is bridged by an 1882 window, Persian Arabesques, from the James J. Hill house in St. Paul, Minn., which makes a statement of movement and light. The graceful curves of pale, smoky, translucent green and white leaf forms dance with easy grace and delicacy across the five horizontal leaded panels. A border is formed by red and golden-toned jewel-like rosettes whose intervals are marked by stretched, regularly-spaced oblong tendrils. The window is an example of decorative art at its finest, where flattened space, repeated pattern, articulation of surface and integrity of materials are so sensitively and intelligently controlled that the resultant singular beauty of form transcends time and place.

In the gallery's central enclosure, directly behind the Hill house stained glass window, are paintings of flowers in oil and encaustic. Nowhere is the ethereal, fleeting nature of things that underlies much of the imagery and style of La Farge expressed with more feeling than in his flower paintings. Although the oil and encaustic mediums tend to have more substantive visual qualities than watercolor or glass, La Farge painted flowers with so convincing a sense of their fragility that the medium itself has relented under the poetry of his perception.

Neither bravura brushwork nor botanical detail intrude on the touching loveliness of La Farge's floral motifs.

The single Wreath of Flowers (Greek Love Token) of 1866, or Shell and Flower (Cactus Flower in an Oyster) of 1863, could very easily be maudlin or effete or dilettantish under the brush of a painter who was not able to convey so much feeling for the subject. But in all his floral motifs, including draw-

ings, watercolors and glass work La Farge brought forth the best of his sensibilities. His shortcomings in draftsmanship, which we see in the awkward presentation of some figures and landscapes, are never a problem in the flower paintings and drawings.

The spacious Torf gallery contains groups of work that take us through the artist's many-faceted interests and great range in subject, style, handling and medium. We see the wonders of his travels to Japan, Hawaii, Samoa and Tahiti recorded in an often-illustrative way, but always with a sense of immediacy and genuine fascination with the subject.

When La Farge focuses his pictorial descriptiveness on light, atmospheric color, and the big events -- simplified -- rather than the closer view and literally descriptive details of the landscape, his sense of place is evocative, moving and grand, even in the smallest of watercolors. The Sunrise in Fog over Kiyoto, 1886 (Kyoto in the Mist) glows with the deft touch of response to a particular moment in a particular place, succinctly stated.

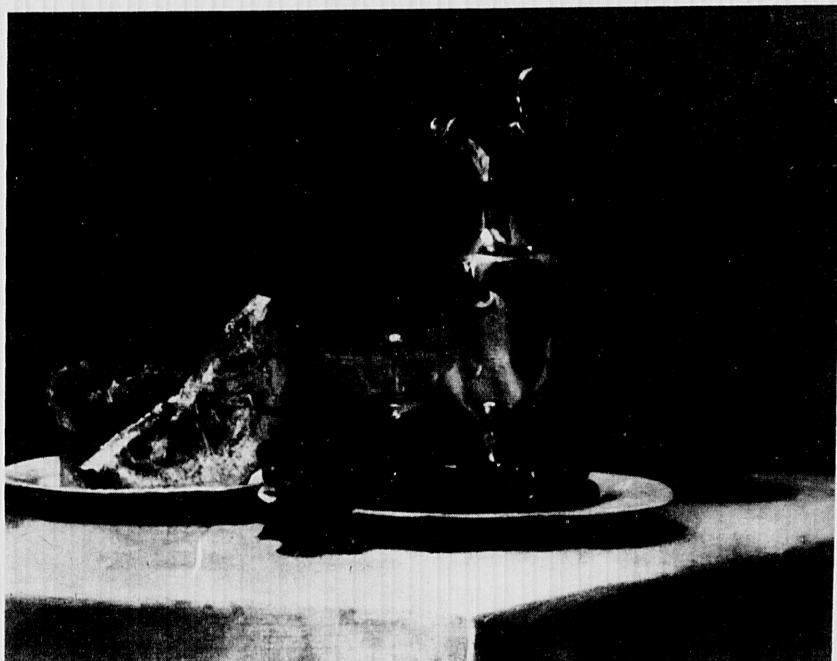
A wonderfully spirited 1865 pencil drawing of the Newport landscape (Paradise Rocks, Looking South); the rich, dark sweep of a small oil, Clouds over Sea; From Paradise Rocks, 1863; and a shimmering oil on wood of a lone scrub oak made less palpable than the snow that blurs its definitions, are splendid examples of the artist's Newport (R.I.) landscapes. It was in Newport that La Farge studied with William Morris Hunt in his only artistic training following early art lessons from his grandfather and a brief period of study with Thomas Couture in France.

La Farge's skills as an illustrator are showcased in the exhibition by the inclusive series of wood engravings, executed with artisans of the craft in the 1860s. The artist's characteristic light touch and sinuous line were well suited to the fantastic visual interpretation of children's tales. Images delight and terrify, and assure us of La Farge's well-earned, well-deserved and respected position in the tradition of illustration.

We continue, however, to be drawn to the paintings of flowers. And before returning to the

What to Do

illustrator and muralist



Still Life, Study of Silver, Glass and Fruit, 1859

(Photo courtesy Museum of Fine Arts)

dramatically darkened gallery of stained glass, must have another look at the fresh, quivering 1879 watercolor and gouache study of a pink hollyhock on loan from Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art; the Fogg Museum's fine, perfectly-scaled Chinese Pi-tong of the same year; the 1877 drawing -- still filled with life -- Oak Leaves: Study for King Monument, Newport, R.I.; and the many sparkling watercolors of wild roses, water lilies and irises. Finally, the purple-blue of the irises and of the ground behind watercolor studies of peonies and foliage revive our excitement and interest in the deep blue room filled with glass works, and we return to the Carter gallery.

Where we usually look out on to the greens or winter neutrals of The Fenway, we now look into and through glass in which a remarkable range of regal and limpid blues, opalescent whites, deep transparent yellow, oranges and reds, and the most magical of bottle-greens fold 'round one another and the tender lines of their leading into designs of beauty that startle us with a sense of being uplifted in their presence.

Managing to maintain a sense of localized color by separating the

shapes with the lead line, La Farge also creates a harmony of the entire piece through subtle changes of surface and hue in individual and adjoining shapes wrought by the layered structures of opalescent glass. Nature remains the impetus for the liveliest and most sensitively-felt of the works: the serpentine lines of stems, peacocks and lilies; the slow, delicate curves of morning glories, cherry blossoms and foliage; and the scalloped edges of butterflies' wings and fish fins.

Allusions to Japanese design, classical antiquity, Byzantine mosaics, medieval illuminations and Renaissance subjects notwithstanding, the stained glass works of John La Farge remain profoundly original and have a unique beauty that can be neither reproduced nor duplicated.

What is consistent in all the works in this wonderful exhibit is a kind of maverick allegiance by the artist to his own sense of feeling and spirituality. Disregarding the constraints of mastering a single discipline or aligning himself with a particular school, La Farge appears to have followed his instincts and explored with enthusiasm and little inhibition the intellectual and sensual stimuli that piqued his interest.

The retrospective of the work of John La Farge is concluding a tour that began in Washington, D.C., in summer of 1987. The exhibition may be viewed during museum hours at 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call 267-9300 for information.

Gallery Talks

Members of the Department of American Decorative Arts and Sculpture and the Department of Education will present talks on the exhibition. Meet at the Information Center. Free with Museum admission.

Saturday at noon: March 26

Wednesday at 6 p.m.: April 13
Sunday at 2 p.m.: April 17
Group Visits

Guided tours for college and adult groups are available by appointment. For reservations, call 267-9300, ext. 368, Tuesday through Friday. School group appointments are also available; call 267-9300, ext. 310, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exhibition Catalogue

A fully illustrated catalogue (78 color plates, 111 black and white illustrations), with essays by Henry Adams, Kathleen A. Foster, Henry A. La Farge, H. Barbara Weinberg, Linnea H. Wren, and James L. Yarnell, is available for \$27.50 (paper) and \$49.95 (hard cover) in the Museum Shop.

Slide Sets

Slide sets of selected objects in the exhibition from the Museum's permanent collection are for sale in the Slide Library for \$5 (five slides) and \$10 (ten slides). Call 267-9300, ext. 318.

La Farge in Boston

Listed below are some Greater Boston buildings that house additional works by John La Farge. Call for open hours.

Trinity Church and Parish House, Boston (536-0944)

Overall decorative scheme (completed 1877)
Christ Preaching (window, 1883)
Presentation of Virgin (window, 1888)
Vision of Saint John the Evangelist (window, 1884)

ist (window, 1884)

Parable of the Wise Virgin (window, 1885)

Christ and the Woman of Samaria at the Well (mural, 1877)
Visit of Nicodemus to Christ (mural, 1878)

Harvard University, Cambridge (495-1000)

When the Morning Stars Sang Together (window, 1898, Fogg Art Museum)
"Battle Window" (1878, Memorial Hall)

Cornelia, Mater Gracchorum or, *Cornelia, Mother of the Gracchi* (window, 1891, Memorial Hall)
Virgil and Homer (window, 1883, Memorial Hall)

Pallas Athena (window, 1898, Sanders Theater)

Grace Episcopal Church, Newton (244-3221)

Adoring Figure (window, 1894)

Crane Memorial Library, Quincy (984-1950)

Angel at the Tomb (window, 1890)

The Old Philosopher (window, 1883)

Two untitled windows

Wellesley College Chapel, Wellesley (235-0320)

Poetess upon the Tower of Ivory (window, 1900)

Semita Certa or *The Path* (window, 1900)

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, West Roxbury (323-1440)

The Harpist (window, 1897)

What's on the Boards?

by Dann Kosow

Music and Sign Language

Boston University's School of Theatre Arts, as part of the Theatre Studies program, will present *Fables Here and Then*, a play for young audiences with music and American Sign Language.



Under the direction of Thalia McMillion (best known for her work with disabled actors at the Next Move Theatre), Jody Steiner (American Sign Language Interpreter) and Janis Cole (Consulting Deaf Actress), students will learn basic American Sign Language vocabulary in order to create a theatre piece which integrates signing into the production as opposed to the traditional form of an interpreter signing off to the side of the stage.

Fables Here and Then, written by David Feldshuh, is a collection of stories -- *The Fisherman and The Sea*, *Gassir the Hero*, *The Silver Bell*, and others -- which depict people struggling with life decisions. Performances will take place in

Studio 210 at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, from Wednesday, March 23 through Saturday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday, March 25 at 10 a.m. Admission is free, but reservations are recommended. For reservations, call 266-3913 (voice phone only).

The production will also tour to several area schools where it will be played for children, both hearing and hearing impaired, of various racial, economic and cultural backgrounds. Performances will be given at Newton North High School, the McGrath School in Worcester, and the Driscoll School in Brookline. *Fables* will also be a part of the Very Special Arts Festival at New England Life Hall on March 28.

For further information, please call 353-3345.

Shostakovich Concert

The Boston University School of Music third celebration of the music of Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich, originally planned for Feb. 12, has been rescheduled to take place on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. The Festival, co-directed by Yuri Mazurdevich and Michael Zaretsky, takes place at the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, please call 353-3345.

The concert is dedicated to the memory of the late Eugene Cook.



San Francisco Mime Troupe

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will give four performances of *The Mozamgola Caper*, an African spy/thriller, on March 31, April 1, and April 2, in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except for a 3 p.m. matinee on April 2.

Tickets are \$14.50/\$12 (April 1 & 2 evenings), \$12.50/\$10 (March 31 evening and April 2 matinee), student/senior and group rates available. Tickets can be purchased at nuArts Box Office, Bostix/Faneuil Hall, Out of Town Tickets/Harvard Square, Ticketron, Redbook/Jamaica Plain, Nubian Notion/Roxbury, and Glad Day Books/Boston. For charge sales or further information, please call the nuArts Box Office, 437-2247.

The *Mozamgola Caper*, part of the nuArts at Venture Series, offers a bold and insightful perspective on United States' foreign policy in Southern Africa. Co-authored by Free Southern Theater founder-

playwrite John O'Neal, Joan Holden, and Robert Alexander, *Caper* is enlivened by African inspire dance, costumes, and original music, in a production which effectively combines mime, dialogue, song, and dance with serious analysis.

Illustrating the current political realities of Southern Africa through political satire, the production weaves a complex web of intrigue and romance together with non-stop action and snappy one liners. Set in a post revolutionary African nation besieged, struggling, and ripe for intervention by the U.S. Government, the play addresses such issues as apartheid exploitation, self determination by majority-ruled countries, and the ramification of Cold War politics.

Victorian Thriller

Angel Street, the classic psychological thriller by Patrick Hamilton, is being presented by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre through April 9. Set during the Victorian era, *Angel Street* was the basis for the acclaimed movie *Gaslight*. Considered an outstanding example of mystery-melodrama, the play features actors from Boston and New York.

The theatre is located in Liberty Hall, part of Lowell's Memorial Auditorium complex, located in the historic downtown district and is accessible for the handicapped. Performances, which run through April

9, are Mondays and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. on March 30.

A school matinee is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on March 23. The 2 p.m. matinee on April 3 will be interpreted in American Sign Language. Call 454-3926.

The Common Pursuit

The Lyric Stage is pleased to present Simon Gray's award-winning play, *The Common Pursuit*, which will be performed through April 24th.

Winner of numerous awards both in America and England, *The Common Pursuit* deals with six Cambridge undergraduates, in the 1960s, who begin a literary magazine in accordance with the rigorous standards of critic they admire. Over the ensuing twenty years, they manage to violate all those standards.

Like his other works, such as *Quartermaine's Terms*, Gray paints a humorous and poignant portrait of the over-educated and under-principled.

The Common Pursuit is performed at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, on Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$13. Call 742-8703.



DEAD SOULS, an American premiere. Operatic scenes after the novel by Nikolai Gogol; music and text by Rodion Shchedrin; conducted by Shansug Khahidze; staged by Alexei Maslennikov; production designed by Valery Levental; a collaboration between the Bolshoi Opera and the Opera Company of Boston; produced by Sarah Caldwell. With Igor Morozov, Alexander Dedik, Boris Morozov, John Moulson, Albert Maslennikov, Stanislav Suleimanov, Galina Borisova, Nina Gaponova, Emily Rawlins, Olga Teriyushnova, Sarah Reese, Eunice Alberts. *Natasha*

Mischievously funny tale is heavy-handed

Sedych, and Peter Anderson. At the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Final performance is on March 27 at 8 p.m.

Someone once said that a Russian's concept of tragedy is when someone dies, and that a Russian's idea of comedy is when someone dies happily. It seems a proper analogy for *Dead Souls*.

It is 56 years since Nikolai Gogol's comic novel-poem *Dead Souls*, a satirical portrait of greed and class struggle during Russia's mid-1800s, was dramatized by Bulgakov and presented by Stanislavsky at the Moscow Art Theatre. The first great realist of the Russian Theatre, Gogol is best remembered for his biting dramatic masterpiece, *The Inspector General*.

As a full-length opera by noted Soviet composer Rodion Shchedrin, *Dead Souls* made its debut at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow in 1977. Here in the Hub its American premiere marked the opening salvo of making Music Together, the first collaborative arts festival between the United States and the Soviet Union and their largest cultural exchange ever.

The festival was initiated by the Opera Company of Boston founder and artistic director Sarah Caldwell, Mr. Shchedrin, and his wife, prima ballerina and choreographer Maya Plisetskaya. The historic three-week festival, through April 2, involves more than 285 dancers, musicians, composers, and poets from the Soviet Union and an equal number from the United States participating in over 85 public performances.

From an American Theatrical standpoint, Shchedrin's treatment of Gogol's mischievously funny tale, which pokes fun at the Russian bureaucracy, is heavy-handed and somber, both musically and in text. The three-hour opera is comprised of a dozen vignettes linked together with brief laments, often sounding like dirge music, depicting the sorrowful plight of the Russian peasant.

Here and there Shchedrin does capture Gogol's tongue-in-cheek lighter touch; but other episodes are overly long and boring.

During Gogol's time, wealth in Russia was measured by the number of serfs one owned. Owners were required to pay an annual tax on each serf; even if a serf died during the year, the owner was still

obliged to pay the tax for the entire year. Chichikov (Igor Morozov), our protagonist, devises a scheme to take advantage of this interesting nuance of tax law. He will build his fortune by buying the dead souls of the serfs. Their previous owners will be spared the burden of paying taxes on these dead souls for the balance of the year and receive payment as well, and Chichikov will use his dead souls as collateral for a bank loan which will enable him to buy land -- the ultimate tax scam!

When Chichikov, a mysterious figure, arrives in town, all assume he is someone of great importance and he is invited to dinner by the town's leaders where he ingratiates himself totally. Along with his coachman Selifan (Albert Maslennikov), Chichikov sets out to visit those who have lost serfs to the famine, only to be met by varied responses.

Manilov (John Moulson) and his wife (Sarah Reese) fear that the sale would be illegal or harmful to the state, but they are reassured that the state would benefit from the sales tax. Korobochka (Nina Gaponova) fears that Chichikov's offer of 15 rubles for each dead soul may not be a fair price, that

Chichikov is cheating her.

Nozdrev (Alexander Dedik), who drinks and gambles excessively, boasts about the extent of his property and manages to insult Chichikov while, at the same time protesting, "I love you more than my own father!" He insists that they play a game of checkers, then cheats. He demands 100 rubles per dead serf, becomes hostile, and Chichikov is lucky to make his escape.

Sobakevich (Boris Morozov) decries the sidespread corruption...the only decent man in town is the Prosecutor, and even he is a swine. He demands 100 rubles but eventually settles for one and a half rubles. Next, Chichikov calls upon the miserly Plyushkin (Galina Borisova) and mistakes him for a female servant. Plyushkin thinks him an utter fool and quickly consummates the transaction (far too drawn out).

Chichikov is the toast of the town and at a ball at the Governor's home he is all but cannonized. He is totally infatuated upon meeting the Governor's beautiful daughter (Natasha Sedych) and the pair are carried aloft in a gilded cage. But (See page 12)

What's Up at the Movies



Switching Channels should be switched off

Things couldn't have been that much funnier in 1940 than they are right now in 1988. After all, back then, the country was just coming out of a depression, a big war loomed on the horizon and there weren't any M*A*S*H reruns yet.

These days, the economy seems to be getting back on its feet, the country hasn't declared war on anybody in quite some time and Gary Hart is still running for president. The way it all stacks up, the 1980s have to be a much funnier time than the 1940s.

So if times are so good somebody explain to me why the 1940s His Girl Friday is one of the most hilarious movies ever made and the 1988 remake of it, *Switching Channels*, is so awful. This new film is such a dog, the concession stand should be selling puppy chow instead of popcorn.

Watching this film, which opens today, is kind of like watching a really bad comedian. You know the feeling, the one where you're squirming in your seat with embarrassment for the poor wretches up there performing. By the time the show is over, you're ready to personally help the entertainers find a job, any job, that will get them out of the entertainment business.

His *Girl Friday* wasn't exactly a project crying out for a remake. That film was a comic remake of *The Front Page*, which was actually just a movie version of a stage play. The original film did everything right, and there was nothing to really improve upon. However, somebody somewhere got the bright idea that this story of a newspaper editor trying to win back his reporter/ex-wife while also saving a condemned killer from the electric chair should be updated for the TV news generation. This ranks right there with the decision to replace the old Coke with the new Coke.

Burt Reynolds stars as John Sullivan, the news director at a fictitious satellite news network in Chicago. Kathleen Turner is Cristy Collieran, his ace reporter and ex-wife, who is about to marry a prissy millionaire named Blaine Bingham (Christopher Reeve). And just like His *Girl Friday*, the plot here revolves around Reynolds' attempts

to save a convicted killer from death while he's also trying to convince his ex-wife she should stay in the news business and getting her fiancé out of the picture so she will remarry him.

Turner waltzes into the newsroom at the beginning of the film, announcing to Reynolds that she's going to give up her reporting job and marry Reeve, who promises to set her up as the bimbo hostess on one of those silly morning talk shows. Eventually, Reynolds convinces her to do just one more story — he will let her go in peace if she will just interview Ike Roscoe (Henry Gibson), a spindly little man who killed the cop who sold his son drugs. Ike is headed for the chair but a good, weepy interview with Turner could convince the governor to pardon him.

She does the interview. Reynolds thinks up lots of devious ways to keep Reeve from whisking her out of town. A couple of vile politicians, the state's attorney (Ned Beatty) and the governor (Charles Kimbrough), try to get some mileage out of the Roscoe's fate.

The killer escapes. Turner and Reynolds help him hide and everything ends happily ever after for everyone involved.

Except for the audience, which has to sit through it all. His *Girl Friday* worked because the dialogue

flew around the screen like nuclear missiles. The stars, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, didn't care if some of the jokes didn't work. They knew another one would be along in two or three seconds. The bad jokes didn't have any time to sink in.

In *Switching Channels*, however, it seems like every alleged joke is followed by a rim shot. Turner and Reynolds bicker in their best Moonlighting fashion, but their dialogue drops like a nuclear bomb. It almost seems like they're ready to wink and nudge the camera after every joke, just in case you didn't get the gag. It's bad enough that they don't say anything worth laughing at, but hamming it up the way they do only makes it more obvious how unfunny the whole film is.

The only time *Switching Channels* tries to depart from copying His *Girl Friday* is when the movie tries to satirize the TV news business. This sort of heavy-handed slapstick makes the Three Stooges look like the three wise men. Watching a herd of reporters follow each other around or exaggerate the facts of a story may be funny once, but *Switching Channels* figures the only gags worth doing are ones that can be done a thousand times. And there's nothing more painful than watching an obvious gag (that TV reporters

are idiots, for instance) get repeated over and over.

The notion that TV journalists spend more time doing their hair than doing interviews was funny in *Broadcast News* because that film didn't try to hit you over the head with a sledgehammer to make you understand the jokes. The problem with *Switching Channels* is that it wants to be a suave, sophisticated romantic comedy on the one hand and a Jerry Lewis-style commentary on the news business.

Don't get me wrong. I've got nothing against farce. His *Girl Friday*, for instance, was over the head with a sledgehammer to make you understand the jokes. The problem with *Switching Channels* is that it wants to be a suave, sophisticated romantic comedy on the one hand and a Jerry Lewis-style commentary on the news business.

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Switching Channels, starring Burt Reynolds, Kathleen Turner, Christopher Reeves; directed by Ted Kotcheff; written by Jonathan Reynolds, based upon the play "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur; rated PG.

Entertainment

Dance

Cambridge—March 26. Folk Dance Benefit. Contra, square and international folk dance benefit for the Dance Musicians' Development Fund (DMD). 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy. (Parish Hall for the Church of the Immaculate Conception). Many area bands, callers, performing groups. Potluck 5-7 p.m. \$6/\$10 (half/full day), noon-midnight Call Folk Arts Center 491-6084.

Cambridge—March 25, 26. Vocal Motion, an evening of dances choreographed by Kim Manning, Marian Chang and Gail Fanning. This concert was inspired by vocalist Phil Hamilton. 8 p.m. \$8, \$6. Call 577-1400.

Newton—March 27. An Afternoon with Concert Dance Company. Concert Dance Company performs at Newton Art Center, 61 Washington St. at 4 p.m. Call 964-3424 for ticket information and reservations.

Lowell—March 29. Finnish National Ballet. La Fille Mal Gardée, nineteenth-century comic ballet with revival choreography by Frederic Ashton. 8 p.m. Tickets \$13, \$11, and \$9. Durgin Hall, Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, University of Lowell, South Campus, Corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Call 459-0350.

Cambridge—April 8. Astronauts Sleeping. Performance of Degrees of Freedom, by Laura Knott Dance Company. Performance presented 7:30 and 9 p.m. Brattle Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and seniors,

and are available through Chartistix, (542-8511) and Brattle Theatre box office, 40 Brattle St.

Boston—April 15, 16 and 17. Rudolf Nureyev and Friends. The living legend of the ballet world, Rudolf Nureyev appears at The Wang Center in three performances only, with soloists from the renowned Paris Opera Ballet. Program (subject to change) includes Balanchine's *Apollo*, Maurice Bejart's *Songs of the Wayfarer* (Mahler), *Two Brothers* (Stravinsky), and excerpts from *Napoli*, *Sleeping Beauty* and *Don Quixote* all with full orchestra. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$34.50, \$29.50, \$25.50 and \$18.50. Available through TicketMaster, 787-8000, and at The Wang Center box office. Group discount rates available by calling 482-2595.

Music

Lexington—March 26. Join the Master Singers. A Night in Vienna. Works by Brahms, Schubert, Bruckner, and Schoenberg. First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Rd. Tickets: \$10 at Lexington Ticket Center at 1666 Mass. Ave.

Lowell—March 27. Pianist Flavio Varani. Works by Mozart, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Enrique Granados. 3 p.m. Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets \$9 and \$7. Call 459-0350.

Boston—April 8. GBSO anniversary concert. The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras perform at 3 p.m., Symphony Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets at \$15, \$12 and \$10 available at Symphony Hall Box Office. Call 353-3348.

Cambridge—March 27. Romantic Concert Series. Charlyn Bethell, oboe; Sally Cole Tucker, flute; Christie Wilson, piano. Works of Rameau, Stamitz, Genzmer, Honegger & Horn. New School of Music. Free. 25 Lowell St. Call 492-8105.

Dorchester—April 1. April Fool's Extravaganza. A Night of outstanding music from Rounder Records new American Music Series, featuring Pianosaaurus, the world's only all-toy rock n' roll band. Danny Mydack, performance artist extraordinaire and Barrence Whitfield and the Savages. 8 p.m., The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd. Call 282-8000.

Boston—April. King's Chapel noonhour recital programs for April: April 5, Music for solo guitar; April 12, Organ Recital; April 19, Songs inspired by William Shakespeare for soprano; April 26, Arcadian Winds Trio. All concerts at 12:15. King's Chapel, School and Tremont Sts. Call 227-2155.

Burlington—March 26. Cormac McCarthy performs at the Listening Place Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., 45 Center St. Call 272-7330. Tickets \$5.

Cambridge—April 1. The Maine Event. Scarborough Chamber Players in a collaboration with the Portland Strings Quartet, 8 p.m., Sanders Theatre. Tickets \$12.50. Call 328-0677.

Cambridge—April 30. Norman Kennedy, storyteller, ballad singer and weaver, per-

forms at 8 p.m., University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St. Call 623-1806.

Lexington—April 9. Folk Music. House Concert with Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson. 8 p.m. Admission: \$6. For reservations, directions and information, call 647-0732.

Billerica—March 27. Anna McGoldrick. Billerica Irish-American Social Club Inc. presents Anna McGoldrick in concert. 616 Middlesex Turnpike. 2 pm-6 p.m. Donation \$10. Call 663-3900.

Weston—March 27. Jazz. The Music School at Rivers will present an Afternoon of Jazz, 3 p.m., Berwind Bldg, 333 Winter St. \$5 at door. Proceeds to benefit Scholarship Fund of The Music School at Rivers. Call, 235-6840.

Lowell—March 24. Violin Virtuoso Benny Kim. Concert 8 p.m., Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Handicapped accessible. Tickets: \$5, \$7. Call 459-0350.

Newton—March 27. Newton Art Center, 61 Washington Park. Concert Dance Company performs at 4 p.m. Call 964-3424 for ticket information and reservations.

Concord—March 25, 26. Young Artist Competition Winners. Concord Orchestra presents Leonardo Garcia Altino, cellist. 8:30 p.m. Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden. Tickets \$8 and \$5. All tickets are reserved seating. Call 369-7973.

Boston—March 26. Affetti Musicali, a baroque chamber ensemble. 17th and 18th century vocal and instrumental works by

Mayr, d'India, Strozzi, de Selma, Hammerschmidt. Handel Church of St. John Evangelist, 35 Bowdoin St. 8 p.m. Free. Call 742-4195.

Cambridge—March 25. Organ recitals. First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St. The recitals are at 8 p.m. admission is free.

Belmont—April 6. Ladies Day Concert. The Retired Men's Club of Belmont holds annual concert featuring the concert band of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club. United Methodist Church, Common St. 9:30 a.m. Concert, Show, March, and vocal selections including line-dance numbers will be included. Hopefully our 93 years old founder Chester Carel will direct. Call 484-4517.

Theatre

Cambridge—March 27. A Twentieth Century American Sampler, a spring concert presented by Musica Sacra, directed by Mary Beekman, 4 p.m., Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Mass. Ave. Tickets \$5 for students and senior citizens; \$6 in advance, and \$7 at the door. Call 661-4791.

Boston—thru June 25. Les Misérables. Tickets still available at Shubert Theatre. Monday through Saturdays, 8 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tickets \$45 to \$27.50. Call Ticketron, or Telecharge 1-800-233-3123, or visit the

(Continued on next page)

How to place your listing

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890.

Auditions

Watertown-The Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston with conductor, Maestro Rouben Gregorian welcomes music lovers, especially male voices, to audition for chorus. Rehearsal schedule is Tuesday evenings from 8:10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown, in the church hall. Please join us for a memorable year of folk songs, shargans, etc. to perpetuate Armenian music. Call 484-1454.

Cambridge-Northern Harmony, a small chorus specializing in Renaissance, early

American and traditional music, is looking for singers and singer-instrumentalists in all voice parts. Call 492-4585.

Young Armenian Artists Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston announces Competition. Open to all high school seniors of Armenian descent. Two winners will be awarded a scholarship of \$500 each for information and applications send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Young Armenian Artist Competition, c/o Susan Guevanyan, 149 Robbins Road, Arlington, MA 02174. Applications must be received by March 25, 1988.

Concord-Act/Tunes Traveling Players. Auditions begin for young people, ages 12-17 with previous stage training and performance experience. Rehearsals begin in mid-May, \$5 audition fee. Tuition is \$425. Call 371-1482.

New Musical Review. The Broadway Babies performing ensemble hold auditions for Celebrate America to open in June. 7 p.m., 205A Essex St. Call 687-6207, 689-0765.

Readin'-Now. Male singers needed for 42nd Street. The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading is seeking male singers/actors for its upcoming production of 42nd Street. Chorus openings exist in all voice ranges. Dancing is not required. Performances are scheduled for the end of April. Four further information, please contact Dorothy Westworth at 438-9664 (after 5 p.m.).

Benefits

Boston-April 11. Wine and Food. Celebrate and honor the diversity and quality of the best caterers, restaurants in the area. Awards will be given in 14 categories. Proceeds benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call for reservations: 890-4990.

Lynnfield-April 26. Choate Symmes Benefit. The Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual fund raiser. Entitled "Spring Into Summer" with men and women's fashions will be presented by Ava Botelle. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person and proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Health Services. An auction and chances for food dinner. 861-0869 or 862-3563.

What's new?

Belmont—Most Beautiful Eyes in America. The National Society to Prevent Blindness is searching for the Most Beautiful Eyes in America. Anyone may enter. Your \$10 entry fee will benefit the programs of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. To receive an entry form, call Prevent Blindness, 489-0007.

Boston—March 26. Give Peace a Dance. 12 noon-12 midnight. Cyclerama Boston Center for the Arts 539 Tremont St. For sponsor sheets and registration forms call, 868-5259.

Boston—April 9. 12th Annual Artists' Ball. 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Boston Center for the Arts—Cyclerama. Masquerade theme. Too loose Through Looking Glass. Featuring a costume competition and The Fat City Band. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door; available at Out-of-Town Tickets, Harvard Square; Bostix, Faneuil Hall; Boston Costume, Kneeland St.; Copley Flair, Boylston and Schol Street; Bostonian Market, South End; all Strawberies Records and Tapes locations; and all Ticketron outlets. A benefit for the Boston Center for the Arts. Ticket price is tax deductible. Call 1-443-8871.



Massachusetts—May 1. The Walk for Hunger. Join the nation's largest annual one-day walking event and help fight hunger in Massachusetts. Over 25,000 New Englanders will participate in Project Bread's 19th annual Walk for Hunger. Help fight hunger in Massachusetts by walking or sponsoring a walker. Call, 227-3796.

Boston—April 16. The 51st Annual International Ball. Experience firsthand the cultural heritage of such countries as Iceland, Indonesia, Greece, and China, and mingle with people who have come across many seas to make Boston their home. Partake in the international food and wine buffet, various food tables, all hosted by people in their native dress. In addition to dancing, the evening's entertainment will range from the Krakowiak Polish Dancers and Folk Singers of Boston, to the dynamic beat of the Ramon de Los Reyes Flamenco dancers, to the Stuart Highland bagpipers. \$15 to benefit the International Institute of Boston. Sheraton Boston

Hotel, Prudential Center, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. National dress or costume welcomed, black tie optional. Patrons' tickets at \$75 include a private reception at 6 p.m. with Consular Corps, International Buffet, Reserved Tables and the Ball. Sponsors' tickets at \$40 include International Buffet, Reserved table, and the Ball. Call, 536-1081.

Cambridge—March 27. Country Jamboree. Benefit for the Arthritis Foundation. The Stephen James House, Porter Square, 3-7 p.m. The four-hour jamboree hosted by John Hicks and Revolution, features Mike Walker and Durango, Angel Train, Jodee Messina Band, Pam Hicks, Gary Hicks, Jr., Larry Flint, and Kenny Patrikis. Door prizes and a raffle. \$5 at the door. Call 354-6808.

Arlington—March 27. St. John's hold pancake breakfast. A family pancake breakfast will be offered to the community by the Christian Education Commission of St. John's Episcopal Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 74 Pleasant St. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Proceeds benefit the educational ministry of the church.

Burlington—April 6. Fashion Show. The Austin Athletic Association and the Friends of Austin presents their annual Fashion Show. 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner, 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call Austin Preparatory School, 944-4900. The donation is \$30 per person.

Boston—April 17. Shriver Dazzles Tonight. Dinner, dancing and a Parisian-style cabaret highlight a memorable evening. Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom. News commentators Charles Austin and Jack Williams, and neurochemist Dr. Marjorie Lees will be honored for their contributions toward the prevention and treatment of mental retardation. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. Dessert by Boston's top ten chefs. Tickets \$150 per person. Proceeds benefit the Shriver Center for Mental Retardation. Call 642-0239.

Cambridge—March 26. Folk Dance Benefit. Contra, square and international folk dance benefit for the Dance Musicians' Development Fund (DMD). 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy. (Parish Hall for the Church of the Immaculate Conception). Many area bands, callers, per-

forming groups. Potluck 5-7 p.m. \$6/\$10 (half/full day), noon-midnight Call Folk Arts Center 491-6084.

Children

Lexington—The Children's Art Corner. 10 Pelham Rd. offers classes in ballet, creative movement, jazz, gym, puppetry, drama, music, and art. Toddler and baby classes also available, as well as prenatal exercise classes for expectant mothers. Call 646-9714.

Acton-Science Discovery Museum. Hours Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:43:00 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1-4:30. Admission \$4.50. Call 264-4200.

Belmont-Recorder lessons. for ages 6 and up, begins 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuition from \$120 to \$225. 582a Pleasant St. Call 484-4696.

Winchester—College Gate. July 11-19. Programs for academically talented youngsters at College Academy at Regis College or Vinson Owen School. In College Academy program, each student selects four courses. The College Gate program is a half day one at Vinson Owen School in Winchester. Each student selects three courses like Chemistry; Computers; Star Light, Star Bright; Bumps and Bruises; and Clowning. Call 828-9283.

Sugarbush, Vt.—Winter Weekend Children's Day Camp. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include arts & crafts, rockersize, snow sculptures, ice skating and sliding. \$30/half day to \$50/full day. Space limited. Call (802)583-2381.

Arlington Heights-New Mother's Support group now forming — come share the joys and challenges of new parenthood — 1½ hours in 6 week cycles. Call 776-7562.

Belmont-Sunday. St. Luke's School of Religion. Registration for new students takes place immediately after the 9 a.m. family mass. March 20, April 10. Call 484-9357.

Newton—First Sunday of every month. June, Children's Discovery Gallery Children and their parents explore the "hands-on"

(See page 11)

Entertainment

(From previous page)

Shubert Box Office. Call 426-4520.

Boston-through April 1. Joe Orton. The New Ehrlich Theatre presents Entertaining Mr. Sloane through May 1. Performances are Thursday through Sunday; weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$15. Call 482-6316. 536 Tremont St., South End.

Belmont-March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26. South Pacific. Belmont Dramatic Club presents Rogers and Hammerstein's Musical, Belmont Town Hall (Rte 60 at Concord Ave.) Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets \$8-\$6. Call 484-7445.

Boston-April 26-30, May 1. A Midsummer Night's Dream. William Shakespeare. Tuesday, through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., \$7, \$3 (students and seniors). Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. Call 266-3913.

Medford—April 19-23. Tartuffe. Tufts Arena Theatre presents Moliere's Tartuffe, 8 p.m., Tufts' Medford Campus. Tickets \$1, \$3 and \$4. Call 381-3493.

Boston—March 23-April 24. The Common Pursuit at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. Wednesdays through Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets \$10 to \$13. Call 742-8703.

Boston—April 9. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. opens at the New England Hall, Copley Square, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 277-3277.

Waltham—April 21. Say It With Music. A musical chronology of the Roaring Twenties Decade, as seen through the eyes of an F. Scott Fitzgerald character, The Debutante, 8

p.m., Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College. Tickets \$7. Call 891-3424.

Newtonville—March 31. Comedy and Cabaret: Spare Tyre women's theatre company performs at 8 p.m., the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. If you have ever worried about eating, dieting, having babies, contraception, marriage, non-monogamy, lovers, or doctors, then'll you'll love Spare Tyre. Call 964-3424.

Arlington—April 8-10, 15-17, 22-24. Dear World presented by the Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St. Tickets \$9. All seating reserved. Call 646-5922.

Waltham—March 25, 26. Tennessee Williams' drama, Summer and Smoke, directed by Charles Werner Moore. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. For reservations and information call (617) 736-3400.

Quincy—April 14-16. Trojan Woman. Innovatively adapted approach to Euripides' classic indictment of war and its treatment of innocent victims is presented at Eastern Nazarene College. Cove Auditorium, 23 East Elm Avenue, 7 p.m. Call 773-6350, ext. 262. Tickets \$3, limited seating.

Cambridge—April 8. CityStep presents Where Go Our Feet? The fifth annual anniversary production Loeb Drama Center Mainstage, CityStep, an arts outreach program between Harvard college students and Cambridge public school children, will present its fifth anniversary production *Where go our feet?* Performances begin 7 p.m. and will continue through April 16. For tickets and reservations call 547-8300. CityStep will perform at 7 p.m. April 8, 9 and 15 with matinees at 2 p.m. on April 10 and 16. Tickets are \$5.

Norwell—April 1. And A Nightingale Sang, a romantic and charming story opens at Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr. Call 871-2400. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. • Sunday at 7 p.m. • except 4 p.m. MATINEES ON April 30 and May 7. Tickets \$14, except for Friday and Saturday evening performances, at \$17. Group discounts available.

Sudbury—March 24, 25, 26. Gilbert & Sullivan Comedy. Sudbury Savoyards production of Utopia, Limited or "The Flowers of Progress", Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Lincoln Sudbury Regional High School, Sudbury, MA. Tickets: \$6. Friday and Saturday evenings, \$3. All seats for Thursday evening and Saturday matinee. Group rates available. Call 897-3110.

Winchester—March 25, 27. Famous Candy Factory. Winchester Co-Operative Theatre for Children presents the musical Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. Lincoln School Auditorium, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway, Tickets: \$4. Call 729-1757.

Cambridge—March 24. Australian Poet. Chris Wallace-Crabbe, reads from his latest collection, I'm Deadly Serious, 8 p.m., \$2.50 admission. Cronkhite Center, 6 Ash St. Call, 547-4908.

Boston—through April 16. Franklin Alive! Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. (no performances April 1 and 2). Tickets \$10 and \$12. Actor Bill Meikle performs as Ben Franklin at Old South Meeting House, an 18th century setting.

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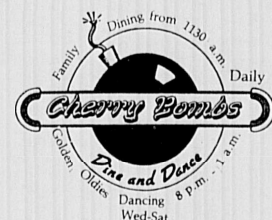
Peter Crafts is the Baldwin Landing's Executive chef and vice president of operations for Waterford Development Corporation, which also owns and operates Bannisters of Stow and Scruples on the waterfront in Plymouth Mass. Peter, a certified executive chef was named Restaurateur of the Year in 1987 by the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

Baldwin Landing presents American Cuisine that is rich in New England ambience. The specialty at Baldwin Landing is a dry fired method of cooking, which is reminiscent of early American preparation using a specially treated thirty pound cast iron skillet that sears food items in heat up to 500 degrees.

Crafts trained in culinary arts over the past thirty years and was previously the director of Hospitality management and food service at Minuteman Regional Vocational School in Lexington.

Crafts also serves as president of the Council on Hotel Restaurant and instructional education, an international professional association of Hospitality Educators headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Crafts is a chairman of the Educational Committee of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.



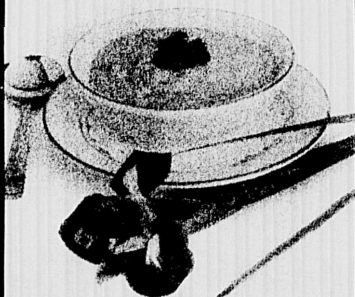
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Entrees

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Roast Prime Rib	14 ⁹⁵	8 ⁹⁵
Honey Glazed Ham	12 ⁹⁵	8 ⁹⁵
Chicken Baldwin	10 ⁹⁵	8 ⁹⁵
Baked Stuffed Shrimp	14 ⁹⁵	
Broiled Swordfish		
w/Pink Pepper Corn Butter	16 ⁹⁵	

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Baked Stuffed Potato or Rice Pilaf
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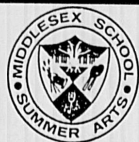
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What's new?

(From page 7)

educational gallery at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical center and museum, 527 Washington St., from 2-5 p.m. For information on hours and tours, call 552-7238.

Belmont—April 18-22. Annual April Vacation Art Camp. The Kendall Center for the Arts offers interesting and stimulating activities to fill the young vacationers' days. Camp for children 6-12 features a week-long adventure in the arts. Scheduled from 9-3 daily, the children are given classes in art, music, drama, ceramics and woodworking under the supervision of experienced artists and teachers. Reservations fill rapidly, so it is wise to book reservations for your child soon. Brochures and further information on the camp can be obtained from the center's office at 489-4090.

Cambridge—March 23, 24. Birds. Museum of Comparative Zoology continues its spring after-school classes with A CHILD'S EYE VIEW OF BIRDS. Learn about feathers, flight, feeding and fledgelings using the Museum's extensive collections. Outdoor explorations as well. Seven-week program. 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays (6-8 year olds) and Thursdays (9-11 year olds). Advance registration and payment required. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Framingham—April 15. Nature Walks for Children. This spring children can watch water striders in Hop Brook, look for salamanders under rocks, discover insects in dead logs, find Morning Cloak Butterflies in crevices of Oak Trees, and learn to tell the age of White Pine. Tours are available Tuesday-Friday by reservation for six or more children. Tour fee: \$2.50 per child. Call 877-7630 or 237-4924.

Arlington—March 26. Easter Egg Hunt. 1:30 Robbins Farm Park. Eastern Ave. Rain date March 27 1:30. All children invited to meet Easter Bunny and look for eggs. Bring basket. Call 488-3800.

Boston—April 1 - June 30. By Kids' Design. This new exhibit features the winners of a national computer creativity contest for kids and teachers. The winning creations, transformed by some Massachusetts 4th graders and their teacher from computerized designs into 3-dimensional clay shapes and ornaments, are highlighted with photographs and descriptions of the kids and how one of them created a winner from start to finish. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday, Friday until 9 p.m. Open Boston school holidays. Adults \$4.50, students and elders \$3.50. Half price Friday evenings. Free to Museum members. Call 423-6758.

Classes

Waltham: Word Processing. Massachusetts Bay Community College holds free word processing seminars and demonstrations, 55 Church St. at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Seminars focus on training and job opportunities in office management, office information and other high paying fields. Call 891-9331.

Waltham: English as a Second Language. Classes held 6:30 to 9 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, 750 Main St. Call 536-7800 ext. 240.

Newton-Through May 31. Ireland comes to Aquinas Junior College. Introduction to Irish Literature. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1:30 p.m. Fee \$595. Call 969-4400.

Belmont-April 14, 28. Human sexuality. Nursing Workshop rm. 104 - Belmont High School \$30. Thursday 7-10 p.m. Call 484-4110.

Family Yamaha Music School. Accepts enrollments for Spring Sem. 1403 Mass. Ave. 861-8040 or 232-2728.

Woburn-Tuesdays. Advanced Lifesaving. 6:30 p.m.-Held North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Adult Courses: Registrations being taken for the following classes: Springtime Basket Mar. 19, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$38; Starting Birders Birding, Mar. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. & field trip, Mar. 19, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., \$38; Introduction to Birding, April 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and field trip April 9, 8 a.m.-Noon, \$18. Sponsored by HABITAT Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd., Box 136, Belmont, MA 02178. Register in person or by mail with your name, address, day and night phone, course title and payment. Call 489-5050, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Watertown—Meditation Potpourri. A Sampler of Eastern and Western Meditation Practices. This ongoing class explores Eastern and Western meditation practices and spiritual traditions. Kundalini yoga exercises are integrated into the class structure so please wear loose clothing. Meets ever Wednesday morning from 8-9:15, Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B, MT. Auburn St. To register, please call, 924-1801. Class fee: \$7 per session.

Lexington—March 24. Spring Drawing for Beginners. 7-9:30 p.m., 8 meetings. Cost: \$79. Middlesex Community College, Minuteman Regional Vocational High School, Marrett Rd. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 to register.

Cambridge—Meditation Class. Discover meditation as a way to balance and heal yourself. Sound Circle. Group exercises working with toning and sound as vibration in the body for healing oneself and others. \$10 class. Call 864-1989. 5 Upland Rd. Porter Square.

Everett—Through June 8. A 10-week course on American Sign Language starting April 6 and running through June 8. The course consists of 1½ hours of instruction each week by an instructor provided by the Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf and will be held at the Whidden Memorial Hospital, Level B Conference Room. 6:30 - 8 p.m. The full course costs \$35 and an additional \$18 for the text book. \$15 non-refundable deposit is required. Call 387-9316.



Newton—April 7, 8. Beads, Baubles, Bracelets, and Necklaces. Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, offer a two session course. Learn the basic knotting skills that will enable you to restring your own beads and to design jewelry custom made for your wardrobe. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Burr Park Fieldhouse, 144 Park St., Newton Corner. Registration fee \$25 for Newton residents, \$15 for seniors and \$30 for non-Newton residents. Materials fee, \$7.25. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Watertown—April 14. Fencing Classes. The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St. begins its Spring term. Each class meets once a week for an hour and lasts for ten weeks. Equipment is provided by the Academy. Open fencing hours, when students may come in and practice, are included in the \$90 fee. Junior classes cost \$65. The Academy of Fencing, New England's only fencing school, has been teaching fencing for 15 years. A sport which challenges both mind and body, fencing can be learned at any age. Call 926-3450.

Wellesley Hills—March 30. Nursing. Massachusetts Bay Community College announces Nursing Program Information Session. Wellesley Hills campus, Room 203. 1-3 p.m. Both faculty and students will be available to answer questions. LPN's are welcome to discuss our transition course. Call 237-1100.

Arlington—April 6. Parenting seminar. Parents of young children who wish to improve their communication skills, develop family spirituality and learn self-nurture may enroll in an eight-week parenting seminar. Wednesday evenings, April 6-May 25, St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St. Enrollment limited. \$40 tuition. Call 648-4819.

Fairs/Shows

Boston-March 27. Great chefs taste fair 1988. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. A donation of \$15 includes 10 servings. World Trade Center, Northern Ave. Call for reservations 1-800-542-4001.

Watertown—April 16, 17. Vintage Photographs. Saturday, 11-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10-4 p.m. Donation: \$3.75. The Armenian Center 47 Nichols Ave. Call 254-1565.

Woburn—April 28-May 1. 1988 Suburban Home & Garden Show. Bob Thomson, host of PBS' The Victory Garden and Norm Abram, star of PBS' This Old House, will be featured. More than 300 exhibits of building remodeling, landscaping and gardening materials. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12, free for children under 6. Plentiful floor space is available for exhibit booths. For information on hours and booth prices, contact Show Promotion, Inc., 229-6211.

Belmont—April 2. Over 100 dealers. Annual Kiwanis Flea Market. Belmont High School Cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Varied items including arts & crafts, ephemera, cosmetics, clothing, jewelry, antiques and collectibles, new and used items. \$50. The proceeds from this event will benefit community service projects.

Waltham—April 30, May 1. Antique Show and Sale. Featuring Heisey and other collectible glass, pottery, china and collectibles form all periods. Waltham High School, Lexington St. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donation—\$2.50.

Watertown—April 9. Celebrate Spring. Atrium School Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine! Events and activities will include Moonwalks, Games, Pocketpeople, Prizes, Crafts, White Elephant, Raffle, Kid Concoctions, Food and More. Admission is \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door. 522 Main St. (old Brown School), just outside of Watertown Center. Call 923-4156.



Belmont—March 26. Peace Fair. Entertainment and education for children and parents. 1 to 5 p.m., Belmont High School, 221 Concord Ave. Stories and folk-singing; hands-on art activities; cooperative games; nature exhibit; music by professionals and more. Suggested donation: \$1 per person (child or adult), in advance; \$1.50 per person at the door. Call 489-3172 for information and advance donations. Sponsored by the Belmont Peace Fair Parents Committee.

Health

Arlington — Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Massachusetts Ave. every Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Complimentary spinal screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Arlington — Jazzercise fitness program includes warm-up, peak workout and cooldown, coed dance. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Fidelity House, 125 Medford St. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 and 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Gibbs Junior High School. Morning babysitting. First class free. \$3 per class. Call 391-0672.

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On April 7, at 8 p.m., the Peabody Museum of Salem welcomes Tania Aebi, the youngest person and first American woman to sail around the world alone. Tickets \$20. Call 745-1876, ext. 120.

Arlington — Smokers in Transition, a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Arlington — Blood pressure screening. First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept.: 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight.

Boston — Nutrition hotline toll-free for all Massachusetts residents. 1-800-322-7203, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. or write the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center, 150 Tremont St. Boston, 02111. Professional nutritionists answer questions about food, nutrition, and health and send out free nutrition materials; a service of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Frances Stern Nutrition Center of New England Medical Center.

(See page 12)

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Dead Souls

(From page 4)

the arrival of both Nozdrev and Korobochka and the questions and accusations posed creates confusion (beautifully costumed scene). In turn, Chichikov denounces those who would waste money on balls during times of poor harvest and inflation.

In one of the highlights of the evening, the "lady pleasant in every respect" (Emily Rawlins) and the "simply pleasant lady" (Olga Teriyushnova) hold a hilariously catty conversation about the various guests ("Her rouge is an inch thick and peels off like plaster!") Then their conversation turns to Chichikov and the immorality of the Governor's daughter.

The townsfolk are in a quandry. Who is Chichikov? Is he Captain Kopeikin? Maybe Napoleon! Has he plotted to abduct the Governor's daughter? Has he been sent secretly by the new governor-general to check up on them? The town turns against Chichikov and he decides to make his exit posthaste.

Dzhansug Khahidza does a masterful job conducting the Bolshoi Opera Chorus of 27 in the pit and the 56 Soviet and American musicians in the orchestra, as well as the American stage chorus of three dozen. The staging of Alexei Maslennikov is unique and ingenious, and the production design by Valery Levental, strictly foreign

in concept and played on a two tier set -- a rustic village that extends beyond the proscenium and wraps around the lower boxes, cut-outs, oversized statues, gargantuan and undersized set pieces -- is intriguing as well as functional. Unfortunately, the lighting is disastrous, with the stage so dark at times that it is difficult to see what is going on!

The cast abounds with glorious voices and stellar characterizations. Igor Morozov boasts a beautiful high baritone as Chichikov. Nina Gaponova displays a vast alto as the pigheaded peasant woman Korobochka, a full-bodied voice with amazing projection. Alexander Dedik shines with a fine tenor as the antagonist Nozdrev.

Then, there's the sonorous bass of Boris Morozov as Sobakevich, the beautiful tenor of Alber Maslennikov as Selifan, the fine mezzo-soprano of Galina Borisova as Plyushkin, the rounded bass of Richard Crist as the drunken Mikhuev, the solid baritone of John Moulson as Manilov, the lovely Bolshoi ballerina Natasha Sedych as the Governor's daughter, and the incredible mezzo of a female singer (not credited) in The Lament of the Soldier's Wife. Others deserving of kudos are Sarah Reese, Stanislav Suleimanov, Noel Velasco, William Fleck and Chester Ludgin.

All in all, Dead Souls provides a most rewarding experience!

What's new?

(From page 11)

Winchester — Runners, walkers from beginners to marathoners, meet fellow runners from the Winchester-Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

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Winchester — Mystic Milers Running Club meets at Manchester Field to run or walk every Sunday at 9 a.m. Meetings first Wednesday of month. Call 721-2783. Join us!

Watertown — Fun Runs: meet every Saturday 9 a.m. at Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10 to 18. Call 924-3664.

Somerville — The Healing Connection is a meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind and spirit. Meetings held on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m., 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Cambridge — Free outpatient treatment cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help to remain drug-free as part of Harvard Medical School study. Participants attend individual and two group sessions weekly. Must be at least 21 years and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call 547-1147.

Newton — Cognitive group therapy program for individuals suffering from depression. Both day and evening programs available. Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Department of Outpatient Mental Health Services, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Call 243-6179.

Medford-March 28. A Thinner You. Weight management program begins Mondays from 7-9 p.m., 170 Governors Ave. Registration and medical clearance form required. Space limited. Call Lawrence Memorial Hospital Community Health Education Office: 396-9750, ext. 1589.

Art Exhibits & Events

Two artists show recent works

Boston — through April 15. Recent works by Michael Jacques and David Vereano are on view at Pucker Saffrai Gallery, 171 Newbury St., open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 267-9416.

Eight Fort Point artists exhibit

Cambridge — through March 31. The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., shows the work of eight members of the Fort Point Channel Studios, along with new works on paper by gallery artists. The gallery is open noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 577-1400.

Subway construction documented

Cambridge — through April 22. Photographer David Herwaldt produced a series of black and white photographs as a project for ArtStops, a temporary art program sponsored by the MBTA and coordinated by the Cambridge Arts Council. The pictures document reconstruction which has occurred at ten stations on the MBTA's Red and Orange Lines and are on view at the State Transportation Building's second floor gallery, open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 864-5150 or 498-9033.

Quilts shown at Wadsworth

Hartford, CT — March 26 - June 12. The Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., exhibits 35 quilted bedcovers in Drunken Paths and Ladders to the Stars: Quilts 1700 to Now, comprised primarily of quilts from the Athenaeum's own collection, but also including ten works on loan from area private collections. Curator Julie Silber will speak on American Quilts: A Handmade Legacy at 7:30 p.m. March 25 in the Avery Theater. Call (203) 278-2670.

Call for entries: drawing show

Boston — through April 16. Artists are encouraged to submit slides for the Ninth Annual Drawing Show at Mills Gallery, sponsored by the Boston Center for the Arts. Juror for the June 24 - July 23 show is Boston gallery director Barbara Krakow. For prospectus and information call 426-7700.

CAA has two shows on view

Cambridge — through April 6. The Cambridge Art Association (CAA) exhibits 31 paintings by 13 artists at the Gallery at University Place, 124 Mt. Auburn St., open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to noon Saturday. Collected Visions II, a multi-ethnic exhibition, is on view at the CAA gallery, 25R Lowell St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Woburn-March. CPR Classes. Classes in Life Support Re-certification, and CPR Instruction. Choate Symmes Health Services, 21 Warren Ave. Call for dates and times 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Waltham — March 24, 31. Emergency First Aid. Red Cross certification is provided upon completion of this eight-hour, first aid training program. 6-10 p.m. \$30. Lawrence Building, second floor, Waltham Weston Hospital.

Woburn — March 28. Muscle Sculpturing. The North Suburban YMCA offers a new and effective workout class. Offered to all females

What About Art?

Andell and Andrus: recent works

Boston — March 26 - April 30. Works on paper by Nancy Andell and sculpture and drawing by Barbara Andrus are featured at New Impressions Gallery, 27 Stanhope St. The public is invited to a reception for the artists 1 to 5 p.m. March 26. Regularly scheduled gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Appointments to view the work can be arranged. Call 262-4114.

First group show at Hoyle

Boston — through April 15. A selection of works by Dennis Akin, Rona Conti, Gregory Edwards, Mary Long Graham, Fay Grajower, Paul Harmon, and Samuel Rose is featured in Hoyle Gallery's first group exhibition since its 1987 opening. The gallery is located at 553 Columbus Ave. and is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. weekends, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 437-0248.

MFA thesis exhibition at Tufts

Medford — March 29 - April 8. Master of Fine Arts candidate at the Boston Museum School, Olivia Bernard Wilson, exhibits her thesis work at Tufts University's Gallery Eleven, located in the Cohen Arts Center on Talbot Avenue on the campus. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 381-3518.



Chicago artists show at Clark

Lincoln — March 29 - April 22. A collaboration with three Chicago galleries brings to Clark Gallery the paintings of Michael Nakoneczny, the furniture of Timothy Curtis and the ceramic sculpture of Christine Federighi. The public is welcome at the opening reception 5 to 7 p.m. March 31. Clark Gallery is located at The Mall at Lincoln Station, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Farnsworth's 40th celebrated

Boston — through June 15. The Vault Gallery, One Boston Place, exhibits 40 Years of the Farnsworth: A Retrospec-

tive, featuring 43 works from William A. Farnsworth Art Museum collection by artists who lived and worked in Maine from the 18th to the 20th centuries. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 722-7076.

Flowers and spring at Ross Gallery

Chestnut Hill — through April 30. The Season of Rebirth and Renewal is a group show at Ross Gallery celebrating spring with the floral motifs of the photography of Henry McMahon, Mark Richards and Cricket Goldwyn, and the color drawings and watercolors of Marilyn L. Davidson, Peg Kane and Phebe Bowditch. The gallery, located at 815 Boylston St. (Route 9), is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 232-2276.

Jeff Hull at South End gallery

Boston — through March 26. Artist Jeff Hull exhibits paintings and drawings at Akin Gallery, 476 Columbus Ave. open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Lee's 'Serpent Song' on view

Cambridge — through April 13. Serpent Song, an exhibition of 20 three-dimensional multi-media works by Tanya Hayes Lee, is on view at Gallery 57, located outside the offices of the Cambridge Arts Council at the City Hall Annex, 57 Inman St. Lee's works focus on the complex and paradoxical symbolism of the serpent. The public is invited to an opening reception 5:30 to 7 p.m. March 30. Call 498-9033.

Sir John Pope-Hennessy on Piero

Wellesley — March 29. The Wellesley College tenth annual Dr. Ruth Morris Bakwin Class of 1919 Lecture in Art History will be delivered by Sir John Pope-Hennessy at 8 p.m. in Jewett Arts Center on the college campus. The subject of the lecture is Piero della Francesca: A Critical Problem. Call 235-0320.

Siskind's photographs at Fogg

Cambridge — through May 15. Aaron Siskind: 50 Years, 1937-1987, an exhibition of more than 40 works celebrating the creative life of one of America's important photographers, is on view at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. The photographs, ranging from Siskind's early documentary work from the '30s to his most recent, were selected by Davis Pratt, associate curator of photographs, from the Fogg's permanent collection. For museum hours and information call 495-9400.

Two exhibit works at Depot

Lexington — through April 9. Recent works on paper and canvas by Pat Swan and Jeanne Zephir are on exhibit at Depot Square Artists, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. (lower level). The paintings center on themes of nature and may be viewed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

for age 18 on, and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. For 12 weeks. Aerobics Studio. Fee of \$30 for YMCA members and \$45 for non-members. First come first serve. 137 Lexington St. Call 935-3270.

Cambridge — March 24. Experience True Meditation. Sahaja Yoga Center. Introductory free meditation. 7:30 p.m., Gutterman Library in Harvard Square. 646-7547.

Brookline — Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and

their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for information.

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Woburn. Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program. a no-willpower, no-deprivation method to help healthy people control their eating without struggle. Ten week program. Day or evening. Call 935-1899.

(See page 14)

The Wayfarer

Pride and good food make Anthony's Pizza a success

Story by George Hillier

Giuseppi LoSurdo is a gutsy guy. He is a survivor. Presently he is the owner of Anthony's pizza at 890 Mass Ave., across from The Stop & Shop in Arlington.

He was born in Messina, Sicily forty years ago. That city was destroyed in 1908 by an earthquake, tidal waves and fires. Eventually it rose from its own ashes mostly with such imports as fruits, wine, oil and silk.

While Arlington recently celebrated its 350th anniversary, Messina was observing its 1,700th, not to mention Rome, of course, a city of 2,700 years.

When asked about his boyhood, the entrepreneur recalls, "I loved Sicily, but I had to leave to make a better life. I left school when I was nine. I loved to play soccer. We, though, didn't have enough lira to buy a ball. So we pulled old, worn-out socks and pressed them together and made our own ball. That was good enough for us. We still had fun." His broken English causes him to miss a word now and then. No matter: he still speaks two languages.

Giuseppi was not richly endowed when he first came to America. "You know I had to pay Alitalia \$550 to get here. And I had only 75 cents to my blessed name. Not a very good way to begin a new life." His "Operation Shoestring" didn't last too long.

He and his wife, Maria, start working at 7 in the morning, Monday to Saturday, and close their restaurant every night at 9 p.m. That's a fourteen hour day no matter how you look at it. They make their own sauces and prepare the chicken, meatballs and veal. Everything comes served with their generosity and thoughtfulness.

Giuseppi takes care of the waiting customers. He makes things happen and his sense of duty is overwhelming. He says, "The big thing in business is pride. Pride is what counts in life. Pride means working hard. It means pleasing your customers, too."

Maria works in the kitchen. Her hands move in rapid gestures that say more than any words she could have spoken. She is always on the move making this and cooking that. The atmosphere in the restaurant is light and entertaining.

Anthony serves a variety of dishes at breakfast, lunch and dinnertime. The coffee comes free each day at breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. What would you like for breakfast? Pancakes? French toast?

Or maybe delicious eggs and sausages? Or eggs and ham? Perhaps a cheese or western omelette along with toasted homefries?

For lunch Anthony's serves pizzas (just the way mother thought she made them), or subs that come in all combinations. And when it's Italian, how about ziti, ravioli or spaghetti? How about calzoni? Giuseppi will get it for you. Interested in a crispy fish platter? A hot fudge sundae? To go or stay? How about a banana split sundae to round off your lunch?

Ask for a cucumber and piment salad, high on flavor, low on cost, a full-bodied shrimp and fettuccine et alia, Giuseppi will prepare it.

It's hard to know why life, when the plot accumulates, is so ineffectually tied up with the chosen ordeal of food. Everything comes full blast a la carte or a la mode. The heart may have its salivary reasons, but unreasonable reason unwaveringly crouches like a fierce dog at its gate:

*You watch your weight
and watch it grow
beyond its present
status quo,
for eating's such
a secret sin
by letting all
that food go in.*

Maria remembers when she used to make clothes for her family. Dresses and curtains too. She is relieved to announce, "Now I don't have to stitch and sew like I used to do. Giuseppi and I don't have to work a 20 hour day anymore. Now

it's much easier. We work only a 14 hour day. Never is there enough time in the day to do everything."

After the Fresh Touch Cleaners next door was destroyed by fire, Anthony's pizza was lucky to be in business. Thanks must go to the Arlington Fire Department for their deliverance. The business was shut down only for a day. Although Giuseppi did lose about \$500 worth of spoiled food he was happy with his sense of fate.

The LoSurdos live in Billerica and have three children. Anthony, 19, is a freshman at Middlesex Community College; he hopes to go into the business world. Tindoro is 17, a senior at Billerica High, and expects to attend an architectural school in Boston. Giuseppina is 15 and her ambition is to become a lawyer some day.

Anthony's is a family restaurant. When the children get out of school, they rush to rally around their Mom and Dad. By getting involved, they make the business run more smoothly. Giuseppi realizes how tough it is because he is aware of the many businesses that come and die too quickly.

Giuseppi supports one of the town's softball teams. He advertises in the Arlington Advocate and he pays his monthly rent. His business improves bit by bit each day. There is an elemental need in Giuseppi's spirit: "Anyone who believes in luck is out of luck. There is no such thing as luck in the business world. But I know there is such a thing as hard work. That's all I ever need to know."

Asked how much business he gets from high school students, Giuseppi tells about some students who were in his restaurant one day. He was curious, "What are you kids up to? What no school? Aren't you supposed to be in school?" He says

they made up some silly excuses. The students don't bother him anymore since the school has gotten stricter about kids cutting classes. He welcomes students to his restaurant. He just doesn't like to have kids around if they are supposed to be in school; that's the strict father in Giuseppi.

Giuseppi's ideas go beyond emotions and the narrow niches. There is no hair-splitting argument here. He follows his formula: it is called "minding the store."

Last year he appealed to the board of selectmen, where so many dramas have been enacted, to receive approval for an outdoor cafe. He reflects, "It was a tense moment, but I had to fight for what I believed in. Now I am proud of the fact that I have the only sidewalk cafe in the town of Arlington."

When he won his appeal, he was as jubilant as a boxer who had just received his greatest artistic triumph. You have to rise very early in the morning if you think that you can ever hope to beat Giuseppi to the punch.

Anthony's Pizza may not be apple pie, but it is America, and America is spaghetti, pizza, gnocchi and pasta! Giuseppi asks his familiar question, "What would you like today, handsome?" His friendly personality and his black, roly poly eyes provide the magic for Anthony's success.

The LoSurdos spend their vacation with their children. If there is time, they will go with them anywhere they suggest. Giuseppi thinks for a while and then speaks out, "Oh, yes, my vacation is also getting my garden ready for spring - my carrots, tomatoes, squash and beans."

If energy and motivation have anything to do with success, then their business has already made it. The LoSurdos will tell you there is no easy way to make a fortune. Instead, they will tell you there is a hard and honest way to make a living.

Anthony's star is rising up and outward. Business is getting better. So is life. Grazie, Maria, Giuseppi and family!

George Hillier is a freelance writer and director of the Arlington Reading Clinic.



From left: Maria, Giuseppi, Giuseppina, Tindoro and Anthony LoSurdo-the whole family- all work at Anthony's Pizza in Arlington.

(Paul Drake photo)

The Cambridge Montessori School is proud to announce that the school will continue its quality educational program in the spirit and tradition of its 25 year history. The school plans to expand its program for the fall of 1988 and is presently accepting applications from children 1.6 to 14 years old.

The program includes Language Arts, Math, Cultural Subjects, Music and Movement, Drama, Art, French, Computer Science, Physical Education, Special Education, and Community Services.

The school has a long history of accepting children on an open basis and minority applicants are encouraged to apply.

For information, please contact the school at:



Cambridge Montessori School
161 Garden Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
(617) 492-3410

What's new?

(From page 12)

Arlington-Jazzercise classes. Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Mondays at 6 p.m. Fidelity House. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 & 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., Gibbs Jr. High. Call 646-9617.

Woburn-Advanced lifesaving. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Wilmington-Lose weight quickly and safely with Lifesart at the Lifestyles Weight Loss Center. Call 657-8008.

Cambridge-March 25, kWomen's Mid-Life Discovery Group. Using myth, movement, dream, art, life experience, and ancient female wisdom we will reclaim ourselves. 8 week group begins 10 a.m.-noon. Porter Square. Call: 926-0316.

Medford-April 12, Diabetes Management. Four session course at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Information on proper nutrition, health care and fitness for individuals and their families who are living with diabetes. Tuesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. Registration is required. Call 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Medford-April 4, Don't Give Up Exercising. 6 week low impact aerobic program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Great for men and women of all ages who like a slower pace than most aerobic dance classes offer. Monday and Wednesday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Registration is required. Lawrence Memorial Hospital, 396-9250, ext. 1589. Space is limited.

Belmont-March 24, Hearing Help in the 80's. Discussion for hearing impaired persons and for their families. Topics include recent hearing aid technology, assistive listening devices, lipreading, and coping strategies. Free. 7-9 p.m. 90 Concord Ave., 484-8700.

Stoneham-March 31, Fitness Class for Pregnant Moms. Expectant mothers can learn how to exercise safely during pregnancy at a six week Fitness Through the Childbearing Year class offered by New England Memorial Hospital 7-8:30 p.m.

Participants must pre-register for the course and have their physician's permission before beginning the program. The cost for the six weeks is \$30. Call 665-1740, extension 316.

Arlington-April 19, CPR Class. Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Ln. Pre-registration required. Call for details and times at 648-1617.

Arlington-April 4, Aquacise Class. Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Ln. Aerobics in the swimming pool. Pre-registration required. Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call for details at 648-1617.

Boston-March 31, Breast Reconstruction Group. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St. Monthly meeting 7 to 8 p.m. A program for women who have had mastectomies, or have been newly diagnosed as breast cancer patients, as well as health professionals who want to learn more about breast reconstruction. Slide presentation plus opportunity to talk with plastic surgeon, nurse clinician and women who have had breast reconstruction. Free. Advance registration required by Monday, March 28. Call 732-3669.

Arlington-March 24, 31, Ictetic World. Stress Management Program offered at Symmes Hospital. Workshop provides an introduction program which helps to understand what stress is, identifies personal stressors and strategies for coping with or eliminating some of the stresses in your life. 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 646-1500, ext 2291.



Winchester-March 24, Do fish oils help to lower cholesterol levels? Learn the answers to questions and many more at Myths About Nutrition, a one-night course presented by a registered dietitian at Winchester Hospital. Current nutrition controversies over fish oils, calcium, caffeine, vitamin use, and weight gain and loss will be discussed 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Rd. Cost \$10. Call 721-7125.

Cambridge-Mondays, Freedom From Smoking. A seven session educational and support group (developed by the American Lung Association) for smokers who want to kick the habit. An extra support session may be arranged during "quit week." April 25 - June 6, 1988. 7-9 p.m. Cambridge Center, 1611 Cambridge St. \$73. Call 421-1021.

Medford-Wednesdays, Parent Effectiveness Training. An eight-session program to help parents break patterns that trap them into permissive or controlling behavior and turn those no-win confrontations into win-win solutions. April 6 - June 1. 6:15-9:15 p.m. Medford Center, 26 City Hall Mall. \$95, individual; \$175 couple. Call 421-1021.

Belmont-March 30, The Psychology of Women and the Epidemic of Eating Disorders. Lecture presented by Janet L. Surrey, Ph.D., Director of McLean's Psychological Services. Coffee 10 a.m.; lecture follows from 10:30 to noon, Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Free and open to the public. Call 855-2110.

Boston-Concerned about your cholesterol level? Beth Israel Hospital is looking for research volunteers. Have you been told by your physician that your cholesterol level is mildly or moderately elevated? You may be eligible to participate in a study at Beth Israel Hospital that will determine the effectiveness of a new anti-cholesterol drug. Call 735-3637.

Newton-March, Compulsive Eaters Group. begins Time-limited group therapy program meets Thursday. Call Newton Wellesley Hospital 243-6179.

Medford-Tuesdays, Stress Management. A comprehensive program that provides information and techniques helpful in understanding and managing stress. April 26 - May 31, 1988. 7-8:30 p.m. Medford Center, 26 City Hall Mall. \$51. Call 421-1021.

Lectures

Belmont-March, Lenten Lecture Series. Rev. Thomas Curran, Chaplain Met. State Hospital gives lectures. March 24, Commitment. All lectures 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph's School Hall on Common St. Call 484-6258.

Boston-April 19, U.S. Intervention in Central America. Brian Willson at Faneuil Hall, Government Center and Haymarket T Stops. Call 492-8699.

Newton-April 5, Composer's Forum to feature Pulitzer Prize Winner Donald Martino. All Newton Music School. Persons interested in attending the Composer's Forum call 527-4553 for further information and reservations. \$8 admission. ANMS is located at 321 Chestnut St.

Arlington-March 25, College Planning Meeting for Parents and Students. Aim High-Raise Your Expectations for College Admissions. Fox Branch Library, corner of Cleveland St. and Mass. Ave., 7:30 p.m. Free. Call, 646-1000.

North Reading-March 29, North Parish Quilters. "Quiltmaking Work or Play" by noted author and columnist Jean Ray Laury, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the North Reading High School, Main St. Admission: \$3.

Wellesley-March 26, Continuing Education. Symposium entitled, Necessary Attachments, Necessary Losses: Implications for the Psychotherapeutic Relationship. 9:40-3 p.m. Alumnæ Hall Wellesley College. Call 329-3042.

Lexington-March 24, Lexington Area Now. Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave. Call 862-9217 or 863-8057. Now presents Anne D. LeClaire, author of Every Mother's Son. She will speak about Risks of Writing: The Use of Personal Convictions as Themes. Discussion will follow. Parking is available in lot across from the church and a small donation is requested. Coffee is served.

Lowell-March 31, Teaching American History: Women and Constitutional Rights. Second annual Lowell Conference on Women's History, a one day conference for elementary and secondary teachers. Lowell Hilton 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call 459-1043.

Newton-March 30, Cry Freedom, An Evening to Understand and Impact the Prison System. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Boston College-Newton Campus, Barry Arts Pavilion. Parking available. All subjects to be covered:

furloughs, alternatives to incarceration, treatment programs, the death penalty question. Refreshments and conversation with speakers, group leaders, participants. Call 569-8717.

Cambridge-April 7, Autographing reception. Thomas Mallon, author of A Book of One's Own: People and Their Diaries, talks about his first novel, Arts and Sciences. Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway. 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 489-9080.

Waltham-March 29, Arlington Historical Society. Monthly meeting on wallpaper conservation. 8 p.m. Smith Museum, 7 Jason St. Free and open to the public. Call 648-4300.

Cambridge-April 6, Women with histories of incest. Issues in pregnancy and parenting. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Harvard University's Gutman Library, corner of Appian Way and Brattle St. Admission: \$10. Approved for Nursing and Social Work Continuing Education Hours. Call 876-4488.

Boston-March 28, Pulitzer Prize Winner. J. Anthony Lukas, author of Common Ground and the recipient of two Pulitzer Prizes, delivers the annual Professor Albert S. Kahn Memorial Lecture. Boston University. Entitled Pluralism and Equality. 8 p.m. Stone Science Building B-50 Auditorium, 675 Comm. Ave. Free. Call 353-4428.



Belmont-March 27, Belmont Public Library. 1:30 p.m. The Fitzgeralds and Kennedys of Boston free lecture by Doris Kearns Goodwin, sixth in the Belmont Series: Lives and Times. Call 489-2000.

Boston-April 6, Panel discussion. Women in Entrepreneurship: Writing A Business Plan. Simmons College Graduate School of Management, 451 Marlborough St. 6 p.m. \$5. Call 536-8390.

Misc.

Cambridge - New England Backgammon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St. Beginners welcome. Free admission. \$15 entry fee to play in tournament. Call 861-7340.

Newton - The Main Library, 414 Centre St. features art exhibits, concerts, lectures, reading program and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. Open Monday through Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Cambridge - The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze every third Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Arlington - The hospital cafeterias at Choate in Woburn and Symmes in Arlington are known for their aromatic scents and good company on Sunday afternoons. Sunday brunch \$3.50.

Boston - DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Middleboro - Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A&D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission \$3 for adults. \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Boston - Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs to cast off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 1010 Harrison Ave. Call 445-1010.

Boston - Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penguins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrace or on the



Liza Minnelli performs at 8:30 p.m., April 29, to benefit the National Kidney Foundation, The Wang Center, Boston. Tickets are \$500 and \$250 (including pre-performance and after-show cast party). Limited number of tickets at \$25-\$75 go on sale at the box office, March 28. Call 326-7225.

ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Cambridge - The Grolier Poetry Prize is now accepting submission for the 1988 competition. For a copy of the rules, please send a self-addressed envelope to the Grolier Book Shop, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge MA 02138. Call 547-4648.

Montreal-April 29-May 1. Take part in a day trip to Montreal, sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Package includes motor coach transportation, sightseeing, accommodations and four meals. Cost is \$179. Deposit due by Feb. 1 at the Recreation Office. 422 Summer St.

Haverhill-Outdoor Adventures Program. Northern Essex Community College sponsors two trips to warmer climates. March 12-20, ocean kayaking trip in the Florida Keys. Approximate cost \$945. April 17-23, camping trip to St. John Virgin Island. Approximate cost \$695. Call 374-3800.

Watertown - Ideas for Courses. Watertown Evening School looks for teachers for the Fall 1988 semester. Call 926-7764.

Lexington-March 26, Companions on the Journey. Separated/Divorced/Widowed/Remarried Conference, 9:5 p.m. at St. Bridget's Parish. Various workshops available. Cost: \$21 includes lunch. Pre-registration necessary by March 15, call 783-2451. Sponsored by Family Life Apostolate.

California-March, Grand Prize. \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. To enter, send ONE POEM ONLY, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817. Deadline March 31.

North Andover-April 9, Programming Competition for High School Students. Registration details and information on the competition are available by contacting the Merrimack College department of Computer Science and Mathematics, North Andover, MA 01845 (683-7111, ext. 202 or 238).

Newton-March 26, High School Students/Parents. Attention High School Junior and Seniors. Breakfast open house at Aquinas Junior College 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Parents of students are also welcome to attend. Call 969-4400.



Hungary-July, August, Equestrian Program in Hungary. New program offers instructors, trainers and students of Horsemanship the opportunity to not only learn Eastern Europe Equestrian Riding, training and care, but will enable them to learn a new culture in another country as well. Call 603-256-3107.

Watertown-March 25, Safe Sword Fights. The Academy of Fencing, Free Fencing Demonstration. 125 Walnut St. 8 p.m. Call 926-3450.

Boston-March 30, Managing your boss. Do you have a difficult boss (or another person) you must interact with? Would you like to improve your work relationships by developing communication and problem-solving skills? Learn the strategy for dealing with problem people at the YMCA's seminar. 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., YMCA library, 140 Clarendon St. Call 536-7940.

Winchester-Fuel assistance. People who have NOT applied since Oct. 1 please call 322-6284 TODAY.

1988 Income tax filing season is upon us. Boston District Internal Revenue Service extends hours for toll-free assistance to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Washington, D.C.-April 8-10, Cherry Blossom Festival. Visit Washington, D.C. with Mystic Valley Railway Society. Call 361-4445. Reserve early.

What to Do

Nanci Griffith sings the pure, old-time country sound

Nanci Griffith's popularity has been increasing steadily and for good reason. Nominated this year for best new country artist by the Country Music Association, her appeal has widened from simply folk to folkabilly, her own term for her style of music, which is lyrically descended from folk traditions and emphasizes the storytelling aspects of a song.

Her performance of Loretta Lynn's song The Pill at the Monday night C.M.A. award ceremonies underlines her obvious admiration for women singer/songwriters like Lynn and Carolyn Hester, many of whose songs present women with a new stronger image in country music. Nanci's straightforward presentation and no-frills singing is evidence of her love for the pure, old-time country music sound.

Raised in Austin, Texas, she began playing in honky tonk joints at age 14. Her father, a publisher who sang in a barbershop quartet, owned a record collection which included greats like Hank Williams, Buddy Holly and Woody Guthrie.

Although partially influenced by these musicians, Griffith credits fellow-Texan Carolyn Hester for inspiring her to write and sing the way she does.

While studying at the University of Texas to be a teacher, she played music part-time, booking and managing herself and developing quite a following on the national folk club circuit. Her appearance as a relative unknown at a benefit concert in Cambridge some years ago was a curious mixture of dynamic and mellow. Her appearance, tall, slight, pale and delicate belies her musical persona. Her voice has a super strength and she delivers her tunes in clear, clean, perfect tones.

Nanci has released a total of four albums, the first two on small independent labels: There's a Light Beyond These Woods released in 1978 and Poet in My Window, released in 1982. Once in a Very Blue Moon came out in 1985 on Philo/Rounder and most recently Little Love Affairs was released on MCA.

The latest album is a collection of people, "vignettes of couples," as Nanci puts it. Produced by Griffith and Tony Brown, the album

features a host of talented people, including newgrass superstars, Bela Fleck, Sam Bush, Mark O'Connor and Pat Flynn.

Nanci tells the sad stories well. In a couple of numbers, So Long Ago, for one, you catch an aural glimpse of a side of her she keeps hidden. Her voice is charged with an awesome energy when she sings about the time her father sent her to school in Baton Rouge to end her love affair.

Another nod at the theme of broken love affairs is Roger Brown's sure-to-be-a-hit, I Knew Love When it was More Than Just a Word. Nanci sings this bittersweet poem with careful insight and a moving tenderness.

Books are an important part of Nanci's life and she has written one of her own, Two of a Kind, a story that covers three generations of Texans. She has a second book in the works.

Let's be thankful that country music has settled back to its beginnings and now recognizes performers like Nanci Griffith. Good lyrics need to be heard and music needs not to be distorted with too much volume and "production."



Nanci Griffith

"What we do is just a little bit left of mainstream," says Griffith, and thank goodness. That oasis just outside the mainstream is a healthy one for music and a good one for music lovers.

At Saturday's Folk Tree concert at the Berklee Performance Center, Jesse Winchester shares the bill with Nanci Griffith. Winchester, an American living in Canada, has been performing for more than 15

years. His songs of the South, like Brand New Tennessee Waltz and reminiscences of lost loves, as in the nostalgic Yankee Woman, evoke old silent memories.

Tickets at \$15.50 and \$17.50 are still available for both shows at 5 and 9 p.m., Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston, Corner of Boylston St., MBTA Green Line, Auditorium Station. Call 641-1010.

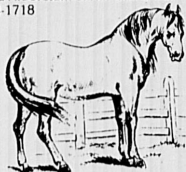
—Susan Hershey

What's new?

Outdoors

Medford—Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers Plant Taxonomy for the Amateur and Victorian Flower Arrangements. Classes meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays respectively. 7:30 p.m. Medford High School. Call 536-9280.

Jamaica Plain—through April 13. Orchids. Photographic Exhibit of Dr. Kerry S. Walter Orchids. Jewels of the plant kingdom. The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard U. 125 Arborway. 524-1718



Lincoln—Sundays in March. Mass. Audubon Society Family Programs. Minor breeds slide show; March 20, The Earth Awakes; March 27, Horse Power. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$4, adults, \$2, children. Call 259-9807.

Boston—March Hand & ears on exhibits. New England Aquarium takes visitors on an audio odyssey they will not soon forget. Through a concept called "Wired for Sound," visitors will come to know and understand penguins' authoritative trumpeting, the mysterious songs of the humpback whales, and the way a fish senses low frequency sound. Call 973-5222.



Boston—April 2, 3. Open House at Community Boston, Inc. 9 a.m. to Sunset. At our Boathouse, located on the Esplanade in Boston, between the Longfellow Bridge and the Hatch Shell. Free sailing, coffee and donuts. All are welcome to attend our party Saturday night after sunset. Call, 523-1038.

Boston—Through April 29. World of Water. "Fabulous Fridays" program provides adults (16 and over) free admission from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. New England Aquarium. Central Wharf. Call: 973-5200.

Organizations

Arlington—June 20-27, Caribbean. Retired Men's Club on a one week Flynn Cruise to San Juan. Cost \$842 per person twin occupancy. \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Call 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927, or 646-2931.

Burlington—Help us grow. Burlington Historical Society is having a membership drive. We welcome and need your support in the continuing preservation of Burlington History. Dues are still low: \$9 single, \$8 family, \$1 student. Lifetime membership may be had for \$100. We are accepting donations of artifacts, money and all stories and experiences. Do you have any? Call 272-0167.

(See page 16)

TOP 3 of the Week

Books

Hard Cover

1. Trump; The Art of the Deal by Donald Trump
Random House. \$19.95
2. AIDS by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross
MacMillan. \$17.95
3. Out of Control by Leslie Cockburn
Atlantic Monthly Press. \$18.95

Soft Cover

1. Miseducation by David Elkind
Random House. \$7.95
2. Prince of Tides by Pat Conroy
Bantam. \$4.95
3. Breakthrough by Gromyko and Hellman
Walker and Co. \$9.95

This information provided by Book Ends, 9 Winchester Terrace, Winchester. 721-5933.

Folk Albums

1. Rhinestones and Steel Strings by Rory Block
Rounder Records
2. By The Time It Gets Dark by Mary Black
Dara Records
3. Collected works of Mary Black by Mary Black
Dara Records

This information provided by Sandy's Music, 896A Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 491-2812.

Video rentals

1. Stakeout with Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfuss
2. Beverly Hills Cop II with Eddie Murphy and Judge Reinhold
3. Dirty Dancing with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey

This information provided by Videosmith, the movie buff's movie store.



The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering for spring classes that begin the week of April 4. Call 964-3424 for a brochure.

What's new?

(From page 15)

Newton-4th Tuesday of each month, **Newton Seniors Travel Club**, Lincoln Elliot School, Pearl St. and Jackson Rd. Upcoming trips: April 20-22, Atlantic City, \$99; May 1-4, Kelley's in the Poconos, \$219; June 1-3, Balsams in N.H., \$319; June 13-17, Friar Tuck's Inn, Catskills, \$269; Oct. 19-26, Nassau, Orange Hill Inn, \$799. Call: 527-0214.

Boston—April 4, Outdoor Vacations for Women Over Forty. Come plan your adventure with Marion Stoddart, owner and founder of "Outdoor Vacations for Women Over Forty." Marion is a concerned environmentalist and also a leading activist in protecting our resources but she knows how to have a good time while sharing her love of the outdoors. Vacations include hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains, White Water Rafting in New England or a Bike/Beach Comb on Cape Cod, just to name a few. Free seminar. Boston YMCA, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call 536-7940, ext. 136 for reservations as seating is limited.

Arlington—March 30, Current lawson filing taxes. National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Arlington Chapter 394 monthly meeting. Edith Fox Library, 175 Mass. Ave. Refreshments at close of meeting. Federal retirees and friends are welcome. Call 332-3831.

Burlington—March 24, A program on threads. The Minuteman Smoking Arts Guild, local Chapter of the Smoking Arts Guild of America (SAGA) meets 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3A). Beginners are welcome. Call 891-8286.

Rummage Sales

Winchester—April 29, 30, Crawford Methodist Church, Church and Dix St. Tel. 729-5056. Admission 25 cents. Friday only. Saturday free. Friday, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Boutique, clothing for all, homebaked goods, jewelry, antiques/collectibles, books, linens, toys. To benefit United Methodist Women (UMW).



Winchester—April 8, 9, Rummage Sale. Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Friday, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 729-0949.

Singles

West Newton-Social gathering, group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16). West Newton

Square, \$5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

Singles dance- Various locations. Call 899-3900. Ages approx. 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30. DJ and hundreds of singles to meet.

Cambridge-Singles sports party. A wallyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club, is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club, Atheneum House, 215 First St., Telephone 284-4159. Fridays: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission \$6 members, \$8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

Reading-The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139.

Danvers-Hobnobber Dance Party at The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Route 1 at Dayton & Centre Street Exit. Fridays 8:30 till 1 a.m. D.J., cash bar, buffet, free parking. Ages 30-49. Admission \$5.

Waltham, Newton-Camelot social and sports club presents various events for singles, Friday and Saturday nights. Quality Inn, Waltham and Days Inn, Newton, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$8. Also vacation trips. Call 284-4159.

Natick-March 26, Dance. Open singles dance. Natick Hilton 8:30-12:30 a.m. \$5. Call 872-9283 or 478-6036.

Danvers-Hobnobbers Dance Party. The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Rte. 1 at Dayton & Centre St. Exit, 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Professional D.J., approximate ages 30-49, cash bar, free parking, snacks. Call 592-1176. Admission: \$5.

Brookline-Spring Fling Singles Dance Party sponsored by Prince and Princess Productions. Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn (Formerly Travelodge), 1200 Beacon St., 893-0749. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$9.

Billerica-March 26, Single Life, Inc. Singles over the age of 21, invited to "Love" workshop. 12 noon, Billerica Elks, Webb Brook Rd., \$4. Call 891-3750.

Reunions

Boston-The 1937 Graduates from Boston English High School in Boston celebrate 50th year class reunion on April 27 at Anthony's Pier 4. Please help the alumnae committee find your classmates. Call 1-800-521-7623 or write Reunion, P.O.B. 796, Plymouth, NH 03264.

Dedham-May 29, Jamaica Plain H.S. class of 1968 celebrates 20th reunion, Holiday Inn. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Boston-April 27, Boston English H.S. Class of 1937 celebrates 50th reunion, Anthony's Pier 4. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Medford-Class of 1938 Reunion. If you are a member of class or know members, please send name and address to Office of Superintendent of Schools, Medford High School, Medford, MA 02155.

USS William C. Law DD 763 June 1988. Contact: Owen Turner, 14 Gordon Terr., Newton, MA 02158.

Lowell-Aug. 19-21, USS Boston CA-69/CAG-1/SSN-703 holds reunion. Lowell Hilton, Contact: USS Boston Reunion, P.O. box 816, Amherst, NH 03031 or call 256-2239.

Waltham-April 16, C.H.L.S. 1932, Lunch-eon, Best Western, Totten Pond Rd., Noon. Call 643-8832. Tickets \$25.

Dorchester-April 15, Cathedral High Alumni Assoc. of Boston Hall, 7th Grand Annual Reunion at Florian Hall. If your graduation year ended in "3" or "8", this is your anniversary year! We would like you to join us. Call 328-9413, or write to C.H.A.A., P.O. Box 2171, Quincy MA 02269.

Belmont-Oct. 21, 45th Year, Class of 1943 from Belmont High is looking for the addresses of those members who have moved since our last reunion in 1983. Call 484-4339, 484-4905, or 484-6756.

Waltham-April 16, C.H.L.S. Class of 1932. Reunion Luncheon, Best Western Hotel TLC, Noon to 5 p.m. Call, 643-8832.

Danvers-May 20, Somerville High School, Class of 1938 50th reunion at King's Grant Inn. Call 776-0432 or 391-6565. Addresses needed.

Andover—October 21, Medford Class of 1938, 50th Reunion. Sheraton Rolling Green Inn, Andover. Call Katherine Crowley in the Superintendent's Office, Medford High School at 396-5800, ext. 267.

New Hampshire—July 28-31, Nostalgia 88 Caddy Camp Reunion. Plans are underway for the Annual Caddy Reunion to be held at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods, Former caddies for Bretton Woods, Crawford's and Fabyan's are welcome. Package Plan. Information: B.W.G.C., 95 Highland Rd., Brookline, MA 02146.

Andover—Oct. 21, Medford High School Class of 1938. Celebrate their 50th reunion. Sheraton Rolling Green. Please call Mrs. Kathleen (Kenefick) Crowley at Medford High School, Superintendent's Office, 396-5800, ext. 267.

Andover—April 22, 23, 24, National 4th Infantry (IVY). New England Chapter 4th (IVY) Division Association is seeking veterans who served in the 4th Infantry Division during WWI, WWII, and through the Vietnam conflict to attend a reunion. Marriott Hotel. Come for the weekend or just for Saturday afternoon and evening for dinner and our Flames of Remembrance Memorial Service. For further information contact: Frank Corio, Treasurer, 987 Douglas Ave., Providence, RI 02904.

Support Groups

Arlington—Single parenting. Support group for moms experiencing the stress of single parenting while going through separation and divorce. Fee is \$10 per session. A six-session commitment is required. Group meets every other Tuesday evening from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Therapist Aleta Koman M. Ed. has lead single moms and support groups for Parent Connection and is a professor at Wheelock College in Early Childhood Development. For more information call 646-1326.

Arlington—Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Arlington Hts. United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Arlington—Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursdays. Meetings are at 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Arlington—Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St. 7:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Arlington—Toughlove. Parents, troubled by your teenager's behavior? You are not alone. Come get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 729-3177, 648-4391, 566-0969.

Arlington—Counseling for individual, family groups, school adjustment, children and adolescents. Offering in-home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Concord—Evolving beyond your patterns: support groups for men and women to help individuals to identify and free themselves from old patterns which keep them from personal fulfillment. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session depending on the number of participants. An eight-session commitment is required. Wednesday 6-8 p.m. Beyond Survival: helps adult children of alcoholics. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session. Tuesday 6-8 p.m. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624 for more information.

Belmont—Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Winchester—Parents Apart—Working Together. Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart—Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee \$18 per person for each of five group sessions, \$29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Winchester—Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Winchester—You and Your Aging Parents, a workshop-meeting, takes place 7:9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Winchester—Cancer support group, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Stained glass window in Waltham

The Pillsbury Interfaith Chapel, Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham was the recipient of a new stained glass window on Feb. 24. This window, symbolic of faith, adorns the altar.

The subject of the window is Albrecht Durer's *Apostle's Hands*, more commonly known as the Praying Hands which proclaims the mission of the Chapel to bring faith and prayer to all who attend services there. The 3½ by 7 foot window is the first of three planned to complete the altar windows. As designed, each will give an opportunity of worship in quietness, observing the sun and revealing the beauty and artistry of God and man.

The design is the work of a friend of the Chapel, Morton Thorburn of Arlington. Thorburn has many years of experience as an industrial and commercial artist and is retired from the Raytheon Co. Following the dedication of the first window, he will start to design and complete the last two windows.

Concord—Beyond Survival: For adult children of problem drinkers, an ongoing group meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is \$20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Boston—COPE provides sensitive and professional counseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357-5588. COPE, 530 Tremont St.

Burlington—A Parent without Partners newcomers meeting is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 415 off Rt. 28. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Waltham—Support group for battered women is to provide a safe, understanding environment for women who have been abused. Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wed. Call 899-8676.

Reading—A self-help group for couples to sustain deep bonds within marriage by developing understanding through shared and supportive communication. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 944-7220 for more info.

Arlington-On Call Counseling Services. This the season to be jolly unless you are concerned about family get-togethers, holiday parties, drinking or the holiday blues. On Call Counseling provides individual, family and group therapy. In home consultation for single mothers having difficulty arranging child care.

Watertown—An Adult Survivors of Incest Group for women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information and/or to schedule a screening interview, call Deborah Hill, L.I.C.S.W., at 924-5226.

Arlington—Slim Planners. A free on-going support group for weight reduction and weight maintenance based on personalized nutritional balance. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St. Call 924-5651.

Roxbury—The Sickle Cell Association of Mass sponsors six-week support group for parents of children who has sickle disease. Group meets once a month on Tuesday. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Call 427-5335.

Winchester—Winchester Hospital Calendar. Sunday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group/Always Aware: 8 p.m.; Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Conference Room. Social Services Department: Alternate Tuesdays/Premie Group. An on-going group

What's new?

for families of babies born prematurely, 1:30 p.m., Nursery.

For information and registration, call 729-9000.

Burlington-Stars of David national support group for Jewish adoptive families. \$6 membership. Write Rabbi Susan Abramson, Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St. Burlington, MA 01803.

Winchester-Al-Anon, adult children meets 8 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church. Manion Hall.

Brockton-Divorced fathers victimized by false allegations of sexual abuse. Join Action Group whose focus is custody. Meetings first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 586-1439.

Arlington-On Call Counseling Services provides counseling to people experiencing difficulties due to depression, stress, marital and family conflicts, school adjustment and work related problems. In home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Wellesley-The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Boston Support Group. For men, women and children who suffer the loss of their hair. Meeting the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Wellesley Community Center, Junction of Rte. 9 and 16. Free. Call 843-5583.

Arlington-April 15. Divorce Support Group. Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave. Meets first and third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. in the Milne Room. Call 646-8679. Meetings are open to anyone, regardless of church affiliation. Newcomers welcome. Admission: free.

Winchester-March 24. Ileitis-Colitis Group. The Ileitis and Colitis Support Group sponsored by Winchester Hospital meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital. The featured speaker will address the topic, Stress and the Relaxation Response. Call 729-9000, ext. 3307.

Woburn-Amputee Support Group. First and third Sunday of month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, third floor. New Hampshire meeting room, 2-3 p.m. Call 935-5050, ext. 490 Sunday through Tuesday. Open to spouses, friends and partners.

Cambridge-March. Rape Survivors. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center runs 14 week support group for women who have been raped. Offered to those who have come through the initial crisis. Begins late March. Call: 492-RAPE, 492-8306, 99 Bishop Allen Dr.

Cambridge-March. Counselor training. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center offers seven week intensive training for hotline counselors for its 24-hour hotline. No counseling experience necessary. Call 492-7273.

Arlington-Wednesdays. Weight Issues. Therapy Group. Meets 7 p.m. to work on feelings about weight, body image, and other issues. Call 646-6693.

Watertown-Vision Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, sponsors a self-help group which meets in the Watertown area. Transportation is provided to and from each meeting within the general geographic area. Call 926-4232 or 1-800-852-3029.

Brookline-March 26. Spring Fling Singles Dance Party. Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn (formerly Travelodge) 1200 Beacon St., 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 99.

Wellesley-The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Boston Support Group for men, women and children who suffer the loss of their hair. Meeting the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Wellesley Community Center, Junction of Rte. 9 and 16. Free. Call, 843-5583.

West Medford-Working Mother's Group. Renew yourself this spring! This group features lively discussions in a relaxing atmosphere. Meets every other Tuesday evening. Former Parent Connection group leader. Call 483-4294.

Waltham-April. Evening groups. The Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsors the following support groups this Spring: **Family and Friends Support Group** — An eight week support group for the family and friends of a person with MS is scheduled to begin April 6th, at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham; **People with MS Support Group** — A ten week support group for people with MS will be held at Mentor Council 8th, **Couples Support Group** — a ten week support group for couples in which a member has MS. NeWell Home

Health Services in Newton beginning April 4th; **Minimal Disability Support Group** — a ten week support group for people with MS Mentor Counseling Services in Cambridge beginning April 6th; **Minimal disability Support Group** — a ten week support group for people with MS NeWell Home Health Services in Newton beginning April 6th; **Job Hunt Support Group** — a six week Job Hunt Support Group, sponsored in conjunction with Radcliffe College Career Services, begins April 13th in Cambridge. This group is designed to assist people with physical disabilities who desire to enter or re-enter the labor market. To register or to inquire about any of these groups, call 890-4990 prior to April 1st.

Volunteers

Winchester — Children's Council asks for volunteers. If you are concerned about children, want to stay informed on children's issues in the community, and would like to have significant impact on local children's programs and services, the Mystic Valley Council for Children has many exciting opportunities for you. Call 729-4350.

Lexington-Anyone interested in becoming involved with a growing non-profit organization dedicated and committed to the restoration and beautification of Fort Warren on George's Island and Fort Andrews on Peddock's Island in Boston Harbor is encouraged to write to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews Inc. c/o P.O. box 41, Lexington, 02173.

Sister Spirit needs you! We are a non-profit organization that places volunteers in agencies that serve women in crisis, including shelters for battered women, rape crisis centers, health centers, meal programs. Sister Spirit offers training, referral, and on-going support. Catch the Sister Spirit! Call Lauren Smith at 227-6982 for more information.

Bloodmobile - Well trained volunteers are a vital component to every successful bloodmobile. Volunteers are needed for the Bloodmobile. Days and hours are flexible with several positions available. For more information call 665-1351.

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women is a non-profit organization which provides emergency shelter, support groups and other service for battered women and their children. We need female and male volunteers to present this highly interactive and innovative program about sex-role stereotyping and women-abuse to today's youth. For information call 891-0724.

Boston — Museum of Science. Experience the joys of discovery through the eyes of a child. The Discovery Room at Boston Museum of Science makes learning a hands-on experience for its youngest visitors. Bones or stones, feathers or fulcrums, magnets or magnification... make learning about science fun. If you would like to join the fun, call the Volunteer Office, 589-0380, to find out more. Hours are flexible and training is provided.

Brighton — Become a volunteer at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children at 30 Warren St. Call 254-3800, ext. 118.

Newton — The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces a training program for Volunteers. Applications are available. Hospice, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, provides services to the terminally ill and their families who live in Newton, Wellesley, Brookline and surrounding towns. Call 969-6130.

Arlington — The Massachusetts Association For The Blind needs volunteers in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area. An introductory session is provided at MAB. Call 738-5110.

Arlington — The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Massachusetts Ave. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Watertown — The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers to help answer the questions and requests that come in daily by mail and phone. To volunteer at the Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Woburn — N.E. Rehab. Volunteers need to work with handicapped adults and children in

a special swim program at New England Rehabilitation (NERH). Anyone interested in volunteering, or in the program, call 482-3370.

Belmont — Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178, or call 484-2424.

Winchester-The Mystic Valley Council for Children advocates quality services and programs for children. Become involved by attending the meeting at 7 p.m., the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. Call 729-4350 for additional information.

Concord-Managing Editors are Needed for the all volunteer local parent magazine, For Kids' Sake. Some experience helpful but training is available. For Kids' Sake Magazine is produced by a non-profit organization free for people who live or work in our nine town area: Acton, Bedford, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow. Call 263-5728, today!

Arlington-Spring. Unique Volunteer Opportunities with Hospice Care. Use your innate talents in a special and meaningful way. Become a Hospice Support Worker. Hospice Care, Inc. Call 648-3172.

Waltham-March 29, 31. Who are teenager's ideal mates? If you are interested in working with high school students and youth groups, think about volunteering with the Support Committee for Battered Women's Youth Outreach Program. Anyone interested in becoming a Youth Outreach volunteer must attend an Introductory Meeting. Call 891-0724.

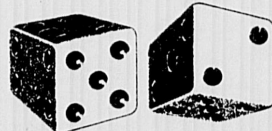
Misc.



Belmont — The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested members for their non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is \$10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact the group at 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Lexington-Through July 31. Thomas Nast Cartoons. The Art of Politics. The exhibit features Nast's political cartoons from Harper's Weekly in the 1860's to the 1880's, concentrating on political issues and presidential campaigns of the 1870's and 1880's. Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marret Rd. Call: 861-6559.

Belmont. Play Competition. Belmont Dramatic Club is pleased to announce its Fifth annual original one act play competition. Production of the winning entry will be June, 1988. All entries must be postmarked by April 3, 1988, and mailed to: Belmont Dramatic Club, Inc., 58 Harriet Ave., Belmont, MA 02178. A small cash prize will be awarded to the winning entry.



Watertown-March 25. Las Vegas Nite. The Watertown's Ladies' Lodge, O.S.I.A., 520 Pleasant St. 6:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Donation \$3. Blackjack, Roulette, Chug-A-Lug, Beat the Dealer, Spin the Wheel and others. All proceeds are used for charities and scholarships.

Arlington-March 25. Theorem Stencil Demonstration. Ellen Belden of Arlington demonstrates the Elder American craft of multiple stenciling. Her works will also be displayed. Divinity's Splendour-Glow Gifts, 8 Medford St. Call for other upcoming shows.

Boston-April 11. John F. Kennedy Library. Day long program to kick-off a series of events commemorating the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty. Call 929-4548.



Don Ervin appears in Brandeis University's Spingold Theater presents Summer and Smoke by Tennessee Williams through March 26. Call 736-3400. Photo by Eric Levinson

Winchester-March 21-27. First Touch of Spring. American Cancer Society's Minuteman Unit sponsors its annual Daffodil Days Festival. Volunteers are selling daffodils — the flower of hope — to raise \$15,000 for local cancer research, education and patient service programs. Each bouquet, containing 10 daffodils, costs \$4; a 1/2 box of 25 bouquets, costs \$100; and a box of 50 bouquets, costs \$200. For more information or to place orders, contact the American Cancer Society's Minuteman Unit at 321-8533.



Cambridge-March 26. Used Book Sale. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., free admission, Shady Hill School, Coolidge Hill, off Mt. Auburn St. Call 868-1260.

Belmont-March 26. International Student Dinner. Any area international students are invited to join other internationals for a free dinner and program, 5:30 p.m. Evangel Baptist Church, 300 Pleasant St. Call 484-9014.

Belmont-March 27. Easter Music. Traditional and modern music for the Easter season, 6:30 p.m. Evangel Baptist Church, 300 Pleasant St. Free. Call 484-9014.

Boston-March 18-April 9. Empowering Women: 1866-Future. Exhibition of historic photographs and documents from the YMCA archives. Great Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. In conjunction with the exhibit, historian Sharlene Voogd Cochrane will give a talk entitled, "Women, Work and the YMCA," on April 5, 7:30 p.m. Children's Resource Center, the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Call 536-5400.

Arlington-March 26. Basketball Marathon. Fidelity House's 11th Annual, Individual men and women's teams, high school and elementary ages may enter. Prizes awarded. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Refreshments available. 25 Medford St. Call 648-2005.

Arlington-March 30. Adopt a Sister City. Presentation on the possibility of Arlington adopting a sister city in El Salvador. Pleasant St. Congregational Church. 7:30 p.m. Free. Additional information write: Arlington Central America Committee, P.O. Box 311, Arlington, MA 02174.

Arlington-March 29. Evening of Film. Arlington Arts Council shows five short documentaries on anthropology 7:30 p.m. 1st Parish Unitarian Universalist Church Pleasant St. and Mass Ave. Call 926-0491.



Quincy-March 26. 5th Annual Irish Cabaret. Catholic Daughters of the Americas. Most Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, Darrow St. Entertainment and dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight. Refreshments and a cash bar. Donation \$8.50. Call 471-1781 or 471-4291.

Workshops

Arlington-Make working satisfying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Winchester-Winchester's Literature Group meets monthly September through June. Selections for the year include *The Bone People* by Keri Hulme, *Egalia's Daughters* by Gerd Brandenberg, *The Family Arsenal* by Paul Theroux, *Things Fall Apart* by Chinua Achebe, *Stories for Ibarra* by Harriet Doerr, *White Noise* by Don DeLillo, and a work by Toni Morrison. Each session is led by a member who does some research about the author and the book, and meetings are held in members' homes. The group usually meets the first Friday morning of the month. Call 729-2143.

Winchester-Paper Hanging courses three 2 hour meetings. Schedules vary. A.R. Home Decorating, 742 Main St., \$30. Call 729-6639.

Belmont-March, April. Decorative Arts Workshops. Baskets, Sat. March 26, 10-4 p.m., tuition: \$45; Clowning, a Children's Workshop, Sat., April 2, 1-3 p.m., Tuition: \$12; Basic Faux Marbling, Sat. April 16, 10-4 p.m., tuition: \$75. Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., call 489-4090.

Boston-Saturdays. Theatre Project. All are welcome. A workshop to collect the experiences and stories of those connected with the AIDS crisis. Every Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Club Cabaret, 209 Columbus Ave. (Corner of Berkeley St.)

Cambridge-March 25. Women's Mid Life Discovery Group. Begins in Cambridge. Program for women to explore and celebrate cycles of womanhood, begins 10 a.m. - 12 noon in Porter Square. Eight consecutive weeks. Call 926-0316, \$21 per session. Enrollment limited.

Horoscope

For The Week of
March 27 to April 2, 1988
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — A romantic emotional involvement is currently on your agenda and a secret may come to light. At the workplace you could receive applause and honors. Now may be the time to end a relationship and break away from the past.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — A previous loss could be recovered, good news arrives and finances look up. A romance could heat up significantly — you seriously consider future prospects. Keep your sense of humor about April Fool jokes at the workplace.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — It's a good time to advertise, communicate and perhaps plan a garage sale. Be practical, protect your interests regarding property, taxes and legal rights. Use your talents and creativity — don't fall for a romantic "line."

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Don't be the last of the big spenders — let others pay their share. Good time to attend classes or seminars to increase your understanding. A burden lifts. Listen to advice from an older family member and let go of the past.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You're in the driver's seat, can take the lead, make some money and impress those in important positions. You could get a good tip on a speculation opportunity. Attend a local celebration and you may find romance.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — A secret, confidential meeting could result in a positive, lasting agreement. Take the initiative, especially in romance, while your charisma is high. Money could come in faster than you had hoped and new earning opportunities appear.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Romance, adventure and new activities await you — go for it! Good time to review, revise and make decisions. You're in control now so take charge of a diet regimen, buy some flattering clothes and look your very best.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Cooperate with powerful superiors and don't be impatient for immediate results. Your social life sparkles and invitations pour in — be discriminating. Work behind the scenes and finish up the projects you have started.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Satisfy your intellectual curiosity by looking into a variety of new ideas. Get papers, practical matters and details in order — your reputation could depend on it. Social life gains momentum and a fond wish could come true.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Your fiscal responsibility is accentuated — take stock of profits and losses to set things right. Travel and adventure are highlighted with a fascinating stranger involved. Be flexible when superiors call for some fast changes.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Cooperation is key now so harmonize your plans with others for the greatest success. Reassess your financial offers, you may be asking less than you're worth — believe in yourself! Good news could arrive from a distance.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Use diplomacy, not the confrontive approach, with a stubborn person at the workplace. Someone older and wiser could provide the opportunity for increased prestige. Be realistic about money — don't fall for pie-in-the-sky schemes.

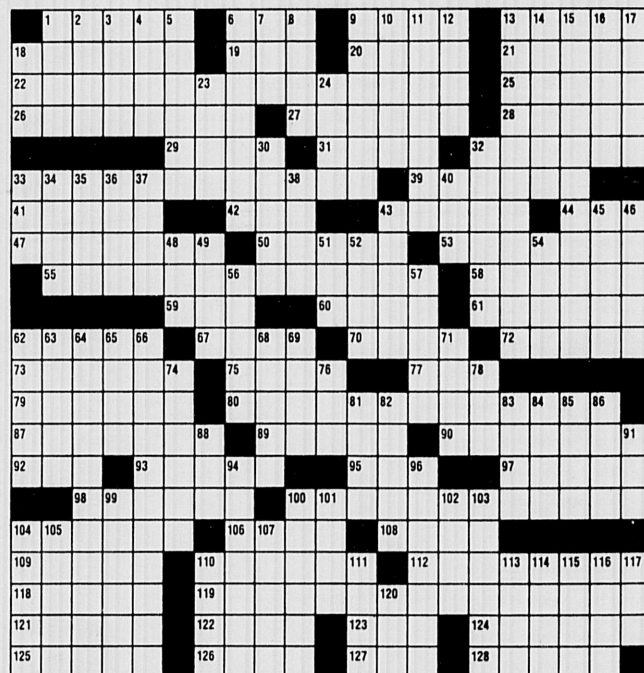
Send for **YOUR PERSONAL LOVE, MONEY, SUCCESS HOROSCOPE**, accurately computed just for you! Contains all your planet's positions and their meanings, **PLUS YOUR FORECAST FOR THE COMING YEAR**. Mail birthdate, birthplace, and birthtime (if known) along with \$10 (U.S. funds) to: GINA, Box 1389, San Diego, CA 92101.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

©1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- By Melvin Kenworthy
- ACROSS**
- 1 Ill-defined
 - 6 Listening unit
 - 9 Crooked
 - 13 Clergyman
 - 18 "Honor Thy Father" author
 - 19 Mil. title
 - 20 Economize
 - 21 Bellowing
 - 22 Viennese menu item
 - 25 Pen
 - 26 Not working
 - 27 "...as a day in June?"
 - 28 Gratuity
 - 29 Elongated seafood
 - 31 Son of Loki
 - 32 Repetitive recitation of prayers
 - 33 Bread basket item
 - 39 Let up
 - 41 Palate portion
 - 42 "You — there"
 - 43 Buddhist shrine
 - 44 Danube tributary
 - 47 Contrition
 - 50 Ammonia compound
 - 53 Language course
 - 55 Pastry menu item
 - 58 Quirass
 - 59 Rep.
 - 60 Building projection
 - 61 Biography
 - 62 Sour
 - 67 School on the Thames
 - 70 Transmit
 - 72 Maria or Barbara
 - 73 Pugilists
 - 75 Send forth
 - 77 American cartoonist
 - 79 Alternative
 - 80 Breakfast menu item
 - 87 Rendition
 - 89 Role for Valerie Harper
 - 90 Universal
 - 92 Identifiable period
 - 93 Plunders
 - 95 NYC time
 - 97 Columbus' birthplace
 - 98 Attention-getter
 - 100 First course item
 - 104 Solomon of rhyme
 - 106 Savings acct.
 - 108 Ersatz butter
 - 109 — Hetchy
 - 110 Highest point
 - 112 Blackmailer
 - 118 Fly — rage
 - 119 Item on a French menu
 - 121 "When I was a lad, I served —"
 - 122 Hawaiian food fish
 - 123 Song syllable
 - 124 — at (alluded to)
 - 125 Ecological terms
 - 126 Biblical eagle
 - 127 Juan or Jose
 - 128 Tyrolean refrain
 - 4 Consumer
 - 5 More weird
 - 6 Brittlebush
 - 7 Alas, in Augsburg
 - 8 Howard and Wood
 - 9 Celestial
 - 10 Beggar
 - 11 Gourmandize
 - 12 Hawaiian fire goddess
 - 13 Uhcooked tubers
 - 14 Come topper
 - 15 Vegetable menu item
 - 16 Staff for Mehta
 - 17 Ireland, a la Spenser
 - 18 Word with fisted or handed
 - 23 Squint, Old English style
 - 24 Lytton heroine
 - 30 Beat it!
 - 32 Incendiary substance
 - 33 Contented sound: Var.
 - 34 Iris layer
 - 35 Sponge on
 - 36 Watery sound
 - 37 James — Jones
 - 38 Congressman from Buffalo
 - 40 Ancient Hebrew 8th month
 - 43 Perceive
 - 45 Permitted
 - 46 Queen's
 - 48 Bed or Coral
 - 49 Periphery
 - 51 Stevedore's gp.
 - 52 Pinches
 - 54 "La Douce"
 - 56 Say
 - 57 Japanese statesman
 - 62 Over
 - 63 Resilient one
 - 64 Baked potato adjunct
 - 65 Accompaniment for 22 Across
 - 66 Barbecue menu items
 - 68 Bradley and Sharif
 - 69 Constantine's birthplace
 - 71 C-H connection
 - 74 Schulz canine
 - 76 Even if, to a poet
 - 78 "Honest —"
 - 81 Henry James biographer
 - 82 Ham's passion
 - 83 French angel
 - 84 Passing grades
 - 85 Yes —?
 - 86 Siamese measure
 - 88 Noah, in the N.T.
 - 91 Limit
 - 94 "...the shores of —"
 - 96 Navigational aid
 - 99 Play it again!
 - 100 Large cat
 - 101 Counterpart of 4 Down
 - 102 Barber's request
 - 103 Serrated
 - 104 Italian car
 - 105 French income
 - 107 Croquet-like game
 - 110 Cut — (dance)
 - 111 Newts
 - 113 Glenn's state
 - 114 Cut donkey
 - 115 Place for a beret
 - 116 Dusseldorf
 - 117 Vermillion, for one
 - 120 — pro nobis



Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's up Calendar listings.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

MEMBERS OF MASS. FEDERATION OF NURSING HOMES

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION 729-2200

ABERJONA
NURSING CENTER
184 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9370

WINCHESTER
NURSING CENTER
223 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9595

WOBBURN
NURSING CENTER
18 Francis St., Woburn
933-8175



- Modern Nursing & Health Care Centers
- Skilled Nursing Care
- Private, Semi-Private Rooms
- Spacious and Quiet
- Private Grounds

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

EKG/Stress Test Technician

Full-time, 7:30am-3:30pm, 37.5 hpw. Schedule includes 3 days at the Choate division and 2 days plus every third weekend and every 4th holiday at the Symmes division. Qualified candidates will be responsible for EKG, Halter Monitoring, and Stress Testing on inpatient and ambulatory care patients. CPR certification and some office skills required. 1-3 years' experience preferred—will train appropriate individuals!

Laboratory Technologists

Full-time, days. Positions available for Microbiology, Chemistry or General Lab. Part-time hours can be arranged. Individuals must be MT, MLT certified.

Phlebotomist

- Full-time, 8am-4pm, 37.5 hpw.
- Part-time, mornings, 20 hpw.

Individual with 6 months' blood drawing experience or certification from a training program preferred. Willing to train interested individuals.

Medical Secretary

Full-time, days, 37.5 hpw. Seeking a professional with 6 months' experience as a laboratory/pathology transcriptionist to work in a fast-paced laboratory.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits that include 3 weeks' paid vacation, health and dental insurance, free on-site parking, and a generous tuition reimbursement program. If you are interested in any of the above positions, please contact the appropriate recruiter:

Choate Division
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
Jodi Hughes
Employment Specialist
(617) 933-6700 ext. 4198

Symmes Division
Hospital Road
Arlington, MA 02174
Doreen O'Brien
Employment Specialist
(617) 646-1500 ext. 1140

CHOATE+SYMMES

HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

LAHEY CLINIC MEDICAL CENTER

APPOINTMENT COORDINATORS – due to increased patient volume, we have added several new positions to appointment scheduling. We seek individuals who enjoy patient contact via telephone and in a direct role. We have developed a comprehensive 6-week training program for those with a dedication and commitment to patients. Full time, Mon-Fri, varied day hours.

PATIENT REGISTRAR – will greet and direct out-patients, interview patients, and enter patient information into computer system, prepare cash received from patients. Previous public contact experience in a health care setting preferred. Mon-Fri, 11:00am-8:00pm.

CASHIER – full time, day position, Mon-Fri, 9:30am-6:00pm to deal directly with patients relative to the receipt of their payments and from insurance carriers. 1-2 years' related experience.

EMERGENCY UNIT SECRETARY – will register patients, book follow-up appointments, maintain logs, put orders into computer and process specimens. Previous hospital experience preferred. Position is part time variable evenings, 3:00 pm-11:30 pm including rotation on weekends.

PHLEBOTOMISTS – full time positions for candidates experienced in blood drawing. Positions are Mon-Fri, 8:30 am-5:00 pm, 9:00 am-5:30 pm or 10:00 am-6:30 pm including every 5th weekend.

DISTRIBUTION TECHNICIAN – will coordinate the deliveries of sterile stock to hospital and clinic departments. Hospital experience preferred. Position is full time, Mon-Fri, 7:00 am-3:30 pm including every 4th weekend and holiday.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN – previous operating room or central sterile supply experience preferred. Full time, Mon-Fri, 3:00-11:30 pm including every 6th weekend and holiday.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK – part time, 20 hours/week, 1:00-5:00 pm for individual to handle busy phones, CRT and photocopying.

TUMOR REGISTRY CLERK – in our medical records department for individual to handle abstracting, typing and filing. Medical terminology and CRT experience preferred.

LINEN HANDLER – will pick up and deliver clean and soiled laundry throughout the clinic and hospital departments.

Full time: Mon-Fri, 7:00 am-3:30 pm
Part time: Saturdays, 7:30 am-4:00 pm

DIETARY – Storeroom Attendant – full time days (alternate Saturdays)

Grill/Cashier – full time, Mon-Fri, 11:00 pm-7:30 am;
part time, Sat and Sun, 11:00 pm-7:30 am.

Counter – full time, days, 11:30 am-8:00 pm

Sanitation – full time, 7:15 am-3:45 pm.

We offer an attractive benefits package including 3 weeks' vacation, sick and holiday pay and an excellent health care package.

For more information or an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 273-8750.

An equal opportunity employer

LAHEY CLINIC MEDICAL CENTER

41 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01805

WORD'S GETTING AROUND...

About the Ground Round's new Restaurant Operations

The word is out. There's a new idea at the Ground Round. Our upgraded facilities call for an updated philosophy of restaurant operations. We now have positions available for:

- Host/Hostess
 - Day Waiters/Waitresses \$3.65 per hr.
- Full and part time positions available
Excellent starting salaries for all positions.
Please call:

492-4656

We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings, health and life insurance. Opportunities for advancement are exceptional.

The Ground Round, where you and your career get a whole lot more!

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MANUFACTURING CLERK TYPIST

We are looking for an individual with good secretarial and clerical skills. Additional duties include data entry, record keeping and the maintenance of charts and graphs. Our salary is competitive plus a wide range of unique benefits including medical, dental coverage, 401K plan, pension and life insurance.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn **TEXTRON**

620 Washington Street
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Multilith Operator

Individual in this position will run Multilith, Kodak Duplicator and 2 Color Chief. Will prepare plates (either itek or metal), operate 3M camera and plate maker, Nu-arc plate maker and be responsible for finishing work (stapling, collating, padding, cutting, drilling etc). In addition, will do preventative maintenance on machines and perform any other related duties deemed necessary by the supervisor. Some heavy lifting involved.

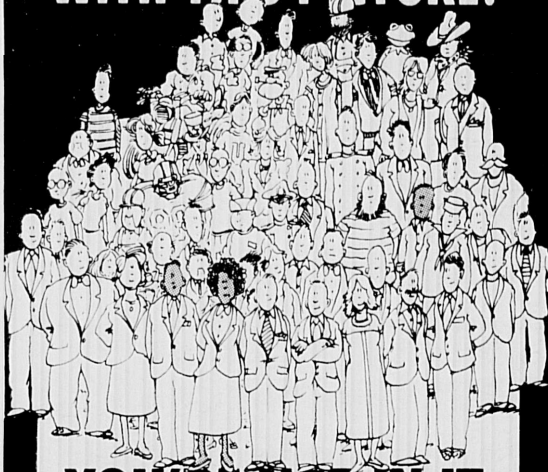
We prefer 1-2 years experience. We offer a very competitive salary and excellent benefits package. For more information, call Theresa Chaisson, Personnel at 890-9300 Ext. 3580, 225 Wyman Street, Waltham MA 02154. An equal opportunity employer.

ARKWRIGHT

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



YOU'RE NOT IN IT.

When you're looking for the right career, it's always best to get the full picture. You want to know what kind of people you'll be working with. What the work environment is like. And, most important, what your job will offer you in terms of benefits, development, and advancement.

Our people stand out in a crowd.

They're motivated, bright, and friendly, with a professional manner and appearance, a high school diploma or equivalent, and some work experience. They've got what it takes to get ahead.

Success is part of the picture.

When you join our crowd, you'll be part of a dynamic banking leader. BayBanks will encourage your growth with generous tuition reimbursement and valuable paid training, and provide advancement potential that fits your ambition and ability.

Our benefits are just right.

From medical and life insurance to free checking and profit sharing, BayBanks offers outstanding benefits to round out the picture.

BayBank Harvard Trust is currently looking for:

Customer Service Representatives (Tellers)

Full-time/part-time

Our tellers handle daily cash transactions and act as information resources for our customers in a friendly, professional environment. Paid training provided.

We currently have openings in the following areas:

Acton Belmont Center Groton Littleton Cushing Square

To get the full picture, call **661-7155**. Interviews may be arranged in our **Human Resources Department** at **1414 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139**.

BayBank Harvard Trust

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER™

A Member of the American Express Company



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Seeking an individual who enjoys a challenging, multi-faceted secretarial position. Strong organizational skills are required. Word processing and health care background preferred.

For more information please contact.

Dianne Carrabine

484-6469



BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.

44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

SECRETARIES

Join the Professionals

Salaries \$16,304 to \$16,851
(\$7.81/\$8.07 per hr)

The U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, wants your expertise. Full Time and temporary positions available in the Burlington and Eastern Mass areas. If interested send resume to DOT, FAA, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Ma. 01803, Att: ANE-14 or call (617) 273-7321 for an application or further information.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Graphic Artists

Presentation Graphics Inc. a leader in the commercial production of high quality 35 mm slides and visual materials is searching for computer graphic artists for both full and part time positions.

Full Time - High level of skill on the AGX Design Workstation or similar system

Part Time - Strong art qualifications computer graphics experience a + but will consider training.

Candidates for either position should have:

- Ability to work well under the pressure of production deadlines.
- Strong attention to detail.
- Exceptional organizational and design skills.
- Have an enthusiastic "no problem" attitude in working with clients.

Qualified candidates should forward resume to:

Presentation Graphics

1070 Mass Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174 **671-646-9840**

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Responsible energetic and health conscious person needed to run front office in new chiropractic office. Experience preferred, but willing to train.

Please call days: 324-2330
Evenings: 729-7457

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE ASSISTANT

Position available in upbeat consulting firm for a dedicated, professional receptionist/office assistant. Hours are divided between providing phone coverage and basic accounting functions. Ability to handle multiple tasks essential. A full benefit package is available. Please send resume to:

Jeanne DeFlorio
Work/Family Directions
9 Galen St., Suite 230
Watertown, MA 02172

WORK/FAMILY DIRECTIONS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOVIE BUFFS

Lexington

Active video store seeks part time sales help for evenings and weekends. Call

862-0800

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100



SPRING INTO A NEW JOB WITH SUBURBAN SKILLS

Call Karyn at 272-2750
(Partial Listing)

Customer Services - A number of customer services positions are available with local companies. Good opportunities with diverse responsibility. Computer exp. helpfulto 18K

Adm. Asst. - Work in support of Marketing department for health care consulting firm. 2-3 yrs. sect'l exp. and W.P. a must.....to \$22K (Lexington)

Receptionist/Data Entry - Excellent opportunity to work in export division of international computer company. Answer phones, enter P.O. info. into computer, handle Faxes to Japan.....to \$15.6K (Wakefield)

A/P - Excellent opportunity to work in a small, rapidly growing company with lots of room for growth. Previous A/P experience a plus.....to \$20K (Bedford)



Saberton Skills Division

E.P. Reardon Associates

(Temporary Positions, Too!)

131 Middlesex Tpk; Burlington

Offices also at 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
& 150 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350

NOW Clerks

Belmont

MerchantsBank is looking for full and part-time clerks to work in our NOW Department in Belmont. These positions involve a variety of responsibilities including preparing customer statements, answering customer inquiries and filing. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within.

For more information or to arrange an interview, please call 484-2800 ext. 296.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MerchantsBank
of Boston**

Office Support \$325/Week plus

Immediate openings for qualified office support. Engineering equipment distributor seeks responsible, detail-oriented people with 40 wpm typing skills for diverse positions in small, pleasant, non-smoking office. Various duties include all office functions including data entry of daily sales, shared telephone reception, typing, etc. Excellent benefits, free parking. Alewife/Fresh Pond area on Harvard Square-Belmont Center busline. Call Hope LaPorte.

Carl Heinrich Company
711 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138

Please call Hope LaPorte 864-4840.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY, NURSING OFFICE

Seeking an individual with 1-3 years' secretarial experience to support the personnel in Nursing Administration. Knowledge of word processors and medical terminology are preferred. Position is full time, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLINIC/MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Full time day positions in clinic departments. Previous experience in a hospital or clinic setting and medical terminology preferred.

UNIT SECRETARIES

Full time days or part time week-ends, days and evenings. Prior exposure to a medical setting and medical terminology preferred. Flexible hours available.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full and part time, days, evenings and nights. Previous patient care experience necessary. Flexible hours available.

We offer an attractive benefits package including 3 weeks' vacation, sick and holiday pay and an excellent health care package.

For more information or an interview appointment, please call Carrie Croteau at 273-5201.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAHEY CLINIC MEDICAL CENTER

41 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01805



Mechanic Trainee (No exp. nec.)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.

TRUCK DRIVER

Good pay, health benefits, 40 hour work week, Class II license required. Call

926-2030

The Choice For Success



A Dinner Invitation for

Graduate Nurses

You are cordially invited to be our dinner guest at the elegant:

Hartwell House Restaurant Lexington, MA

Tuesday evening, April 5.

Enjoy a fine meal with members of our nursing staff, and learn how a career at Choate-Symmes Health Services can mean greater success for you. This evening is planned for Graduate Nurses as a social event. General information sessions and interviews will be scheduled later.

So make plans now to join us. All guests must register by March 29. Please call Ellen Previte, RN, Nurse Recruiter, at 933-6700, ext. 4198.

(Also don't miss us at the Health Care Career Fair, March 21 and March 22, at the Marriott Copley Place.)

CHOATE+SYMMES

HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANG WP

Olsen has many Wang WP assignments available now! Long and short term assignments with **great** working conditions and convenient locations. Never more than a 20 minute drive from Lexington center!!

Come in for details on a BONUS
no less than \$50.00!!
(Offer good 'til 3/31/88)

Bring this ad with you to register.

Open Wednesdays
Until 7 p.m.

128 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA
270-9490

OLSEN
SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707



Don't
Let
The
Wind
Out
Of
Your
Sails
Use
Century
Classifieds
729-8100

PART TIME/FULL TIME ESCORT LIMOUSINE

Call for appointment

926-6900

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic



Mahoney's

Choose A Career That Feels Like A Hobby

WHAT: Employment Open House
WHEN: Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St.,
Winchester

The following is a sample of available positions.

WINCHESTER

Payroll Clerk
Cashiers
Nursery Laborers
Heavy Equipment Operators
Horticultural Info Specialists

WOBURN

Receptionist/Data Entry
Growers/Asst. Growers
Sales Trainees
Horticultural Techs
Exterior Landscapers

Managers, Assistant Managers & Supervisors

Positions available in various departments. Requirements include: degree in horticulture or related field, plus one to two years work experience.

For more information call Beth at 729-5900 ext. 170 or send resume to Mahoney's Corporate, 100 Bedford Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

\$50 BONUS

- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Clerk Typists
- Clerks

Temporary assignments now available!
Work one day or months at a time
Excellent pay rates. Never a fee.

Special Bonus — Register with our Woburn or Cambridge Branches between March 10th—April 8th, 1988, and receive a \$50.00 Bonus after completing your 1st 50 hours of work.

You must bring this ad at time of application. New employees only. This bonus may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion.



Call Claudia at 935-1004

444 Washington Street
Woburn (across from Bradlee's)
or
call Louisa at 491-0491
5 JFK Street
Harvard Square, Cambridge

YOUR NEXT JOB CAN BE JUST A CALL AWAY!

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK has immediate openings for the following positions:

Customer Service Representatives (Full Time)

Your duties will include paying and receiving cash and/or check to and from our customers within the guidelines of our bank operations. If you enjoy working with people and have previous teller or cashier experience, please call us.

Loan Servicing Representative (Full Time)

We are looking for a detail-oriented person with at least one year of business/banking experience. Duties include a variety of posting, bookkeeping, data entry, filing and other clerical activities. Position also requires regular contact with customers, legal counsel, and bank officers for pertinent information.

Must have accurate typing, word processing and/or personal computer experience.

Department Secretary (Full Time)

Excellent opportunity for an entry-level secretary in our Commercial Lending Department. Good telephone manner and accurate typing required. Knowledge of word processing software and/or micro-computer helpful, but we'll train. One year secretarial experience preferred.

We offer a competitive benefit and compensation package. Please come in and apply at our Main Office located at 661 Main Street, Winchester. Or call Cynthia Whetstone to schedule an interview at 729-2130.

Winchester 661 Main Street
278 Washington Street
Woburn Star Market Shopping Center,
344 Cambridge Road
Connecting above office 729-2130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Nationally recognized consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature and responsible individuals for its Bedford office. Positions available include:

RECEPTIONIST - Full-Time receptionist, telephone answering - routing and general typing, word processing and administrative duties.

WORD PROCESSING - Full and Part-Time positions utilizing Wang and IBM Systems and other administrative duties.

Excellent benefits and work environment.

Send resume or call,

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants and Engineers

5 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730
Attention Isabel Silva

275-6050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT FINANCE MANAGER

Opening available in our Finance & Insurance Department. Duties will include contact with customers. F&I sales, vehicle billing and title preparation. Previous automotive experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply to Sue Hennessy.

HODGDON-NOYES BUICK GMC

835 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA

643-5300

ASSISTANT MANAGER

We are a unique fast food restaurant looking for a mature individual. We offer a competitive compensation package that includes profit sharing, health and life insurance, vacation time and paid holidays. Flexible schedules, some weekends required. Starting rate \$6.00 per hour. No experience necessary.

Call (617) 272-0641, ask for Mark Timpe

THE GREAT HOT DOG EXPERIENCE
at the Burlington Mall Food Court

Business Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSOR \$9-\$11 per hour. Immediate openings. Vacation, holiday and medical benefits available. Flexible hours. Call Norrell 229-8820.
8.27/TFG

INTERNATIONAL CAREER RESOURCES— Professional placement company Resumes accepted confidentially:
PO Box 1207
E. Arlington, MA 01274
646-3175
2.18/TFJ

Typist/ Cleric

EXCITING, FASHION oriented, fast growing, womens shoe company has an immediate position available in the typist/ clerical area.

Around May 25, we will be moving from Charlestown to Woburn Industrial Park (approximately 1/2 mile from commuter trains). Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Call the Charlestown office 625-4600 to arrange an interview.
3.10/3.24J

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES needed for Cambridge office on Belmont/ Watertown line. Full or part time. Good commissions. Will train. Belmark Realty- 876-9200.
3.17/3.31J

Dental Receptionist

OUR PEDIATRIC dental office is searching for a bright, well organized, capable self starter who enjoys challenge and responsibility. If you are cheerful, productive, soft spoken, yet very effective, and experienced with computers or eager to learn, please call: 643-7788.
3.24/4.7J

WORD PROCESSOR— part time. Flexible: 10 hours/ week. Small architectural office. Marc: 964-1965.
3.17/3.31J

JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL TEAM REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALES PEOPLE

Aggressive energetic Lexington Real Estate office now hiring. Work in a new and exciting location, experience preferred but not necessary. Training provided. High commissions. For confidential interview.

Call Jack Eliades at

HERITAGE HOMES
862-0700

PART TIME HOUSING INSPECTOR

Flexible hours 3 or 4 day week checking apartments for conformity to government standards. Knowledge of building systems helpful. We will train you. \$6.80 hour plus benefits and mileage reimbursement. Apply in writing only to Executive Director, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Wislow Street postmarked before April 5.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY M/F

P.T. Administrative Assistant

Wonderful opportunity for well-organized, detail-minded, responsible individual with strong w.p. skills (Multimate, Lotus) and professional telephone manner to join growing appraisal firm. If you are ready to work 25 hours per week in a busy, non-smoking office with flexible schedule, free parking, and good salary, Call Jan at

863-1963

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Permanent career sales position available in the Middlesex area. Servicing existing accounts and selling new accounts. Applicants must have need for \$25,000 to \$50,000 salary plus commission. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stankard for confidential interview at

935-3933

E.O.E.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING

Excellent hourly pay
plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies. Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own schedule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. plus weekends. Start at \$5.50/hour with rapid advancement to \$6.00. Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No experience necessary.

Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Abt. Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER SALES AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Good working conditions

MYSTIC AUTO SUPPLY

16 Mystic Ave.
Medford, MA
396-6080

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****AUTO MECHANICS
TRAINING**

— FREE —

If you think you've
got the touch, let
us pay your way
through training
that will make
it pay off in
a good job.

**FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL 494-1154**

Employment Resources Inc.

serving eligible,
local residents.

**Business
Help Wanted****Part Time
Secretary**

POSITION RE OPENED (16
hours/ week) Thursday, Friday in
local church office. Call 729-9180.
3.17/3.31]

**Secretary/
Bookkeeper**

FOR SMALL engineering office on
MBTA stop. Light but varied
workload includes: answering
phone, typing, filing, billing and
possibly payroll and related tax
returns. Some experience desired
or able and willing to learn fast.
Good benefits and year-end bonus.
Salary and working hours
(mother's hours considered)
negotiable. Send resume to: Patti
Associates, 220 Concord Avenue,
Cambridge, MA, 02138. 3.10/3.24]

PART TIME office manager/ para
legal 6-10 hours/ week for solo law
office. Serene work environment,
flexible hours, some computer
knowledge helpful. Call Andrew
Weiss: 484-6404. 3.10/3.24]

PART TIME office assistant
wanted. Previous office skills and
good knowledge of math a plus. No
typing. Must speak English well.
Call Donna between 10am and 5pm,
Monday- Friday: 643-1600.
3.10/3.24]

Receptionist

WANTED FOR chiropractic office-
hiring immediately. Full time-
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri-
day: 9am- 6:30pm. Saturday:
10am- 12 noon. Clerical skills re-
quired. Willing to train. 648-8500.
3.10/3.24]

Receptionist

EXCELLENT SALARY 3 days/
week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day) 24 hours total. Needed: nice
personality, caring individual,
good telephone manners and voice,
some third party billing and word
processing experience helpful, likes
responsibility. Small doctors office.
P.O. Box 242, Newton, MA., 02458.
3.10/3.24]

PART TIME flexible hours. Need
good spelling skills and ability to
keep track of things. 55 wpm. Com-
petitive wages. Near MBTA.
Richard: 648-0177. 3.10/3.24]

***ATTN: OFFICE SUPPORT
PERSONNEL**

**MARCH in like a lion
Out like a lamb.
Earn lots of extra money
Work the TEMPORARY plan!**

- Executive Secretaries
- Senior Accounting Clerks
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- General Office Help
- Lite Industrials

Call Fran at 272-2750
(permanent positions, too!)



*Suburban Streets Division
E.P. Reardon Associates*

(Temporary Positions, Too!)
131 Middlesex Tpk; Burlington
Offices also at 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
& 150 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350

**ADMINISTRATIVE
SUPPORT**

Positions available for support staff within our newly
reorganized hospital setting. Excellent opportunities
for career advancement. Progressive administration
responsive to your needs. Staggered work schedule
available. Salary range \$15,123-\$18,030, 5% in-
crease 6-26-88.

Benefits:

- Health and dental coverage
- Long-term disability insurance
- Vacation, sick, personal, holiday time off
- Tax deferred annuity
- Tuition remission (100% for State Schools)
- Dependent health coverage (incl. 19 or
over students)
- Free parking

Direct resume or call Jean Kleinschmidt, Person-
nel Administrator, Metropolitan State Hospital,
894-3600, Ext. 3142, 475 Trapelo Road, Waltham,
MA 02154. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Work Caring for Others
and We Will Care
For You!**

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Ser-
vice Inc. has the following positions available:
Homemakers, Home Health Aides, Rapid Response
Workers.

At North Metropolitan we care about our staff and we
show it. In addition to a competitive hourly wage we
offer benefits including: health insurance, mileage reim-
bursement, vacation pay, holiday pay, personal and
sick pay, paid training, support, supervision, in-service
workshops, promotional opportunities, flexible work
schedules and more! Work full or part time. If you are
interested in joining a company that cares for its
employees...

Call

932-0694**Excel with
Decelle****CASHIERS****Full & Part-Time Openings**

Prior experience not necessary. A desire
to learn and to grow with an expanding
company a plus. Applicants should enjoy
working with the public and be detail
oriented.

Flexible schedules with full-time benefits
that include:

- Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Paid
Sick Time
- Company Contribution to Medical
Insurance
- Company funded Life Insurance,
Disability Insurance
- 401(k) Profit Share Plan

Parking Lot Attendant

Immediate Part-Time Opening. Must be
available mornings, 8:00-12:00.

**Students... we are accepting appli-
cations for summer positions!**

Call or stop by today:

Linda Cerulle, Lexington Store Manager
1690 Mass. Avenue
Lexington, MA
861-8554

Decelle

ELECTRICIANS**Put Yourself to Work
With the #1 Team**

Licensed electricians, foremen, and experienced
helpers. Full medical, and dental plan. Paid holidays,
paid vacations, bonus program with well established
contractor with steady growth.

Top competitive wages according to experience.

W.B. Stockwood, Inc.

Electrical Contractors

31-33 Sixth Road

Woburn, MA 01801

1-617-935-8181 call collect

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY
WORK/FAMILY
DIRECTIONS**

Interesting, fast growing consulting
company has a new secretarial posi-
tion available. We are looking for a
dedicated, flexible person to help
support our Management Team.
Duties will include filing, photocopy-
ing, word processing, etc. The ability
to work independently and 1-2 years
previous experience are required. An
excellent benefit package is offered,
and flexible scheduling is available.
Please send resume to:

**Steve Clayton
Work/Family Directions
9 Galen St., Suite 230
Watertown, MA 02172**

*WORK/FAMILY
DIRECTIONS*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUT FLOWER AREA

**Full Time
Full Benefits
Immediate Opening
Apply in Person**



**Wilson Farms, Inc.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173**

Closed Tuesdays

**TOWN OF ARLINGTON
Planning and
Community Development**

**ASSISTANT GRANTS ADMINISTRATOR
Starting Salary
\$15,000-\$16,000**

Perform Administrative Bookkeeping and Clerical ac-
tivities dealing with the management of Federal and
State program supported by CDBG and other funds.
High school graduate, thorough knowledge of ac-
counting, data processing and building management
practices; 1 to 2 years clerical experience; smoke free
office.

Closing date April 4, 1988
Apply to Town of Arlington
Personnel Department
3rd floor annex

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a person with a
pleasant, courteous, and profes-
sional telephone manner to work as
a receptionist and switchboard op-
erator in the afternoon, 1:00-5:30
p.m., Monday through Friday. Pre-
vious experience helpful but not
necessary. We will train. If inter-
ested, please call the Personnel
Office at 275-6000.

We are an equal opportunity
employer. M/F.

**SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD MA 01730**

spire

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Viva la difference!

Let's face it: in today's work place, it's too easy to become just another cog in the machine. You can realize your true potential at the JOB STORE.

AARON CONTRACT LABOR is an employer with a difference. We treat our people with the way Human Beings should be treated - with dignity and respect.

OFFICE SUPPORT PERSONNEL

Whether you have many years of experience or are just starting out, Aaron's has a job for you!!

We are currently recruiting all levels of office support staff, from entry level to senior office managers (computer literacy a definite plus!). Call today and discover the Aaron difference for yourself!

(Weekend/Evening
interviews arranged)

Call:
Linda Alberts

AARON'S JOB STORE

76 Winn Street/3rd Floor
Woburn, MA 01801-2836
938-1441

E/O/E

Warehouse

Cambridge based Maytag distributor has need of an experienced hard working warehouse person to assist supervisor in maintaining and running of warehouse. Duties include loading and unloading of supplies, running a forklift, maintaining inventory records. Full range of company benefits. Interested applicants should contact Ann Carran between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at

492-4040 ext. 176

MAC GRAY CO.

22 Water St.
Cambridge, MA 02141

FULL TIME TELLERS

Earn from \$6.50 to \$8.25 per hour, depending upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits, including profit sharing. For an appointment call Mr. McCarthy

484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

FDIC/DIFM

Equal Opportunity Employer



TOWN ENGINEER Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont, population 28,000, is seeking qualified applicants for the management position of Town Engineer. This person is responsible for over-seeing the Town's Engineering Services and Inspections Services Programs. The Town Engineer oversees a wide variety of activities, including design and inspection of public improvements, over departmental budget, and coordination of work with other departments.

The Town Engineer reports directly to the Executive Secretary and has responsibilities in Personnel Management, financial oversight, over departmental budget and coordination of work with other departments.

Educational requirements are: graduation of an accredited college or university, with a minimum of an undergraduate degree in civil engineering and hold registration as a professional Engineer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or the ability to receive registration in Massachusetts. Must have a minimum of five (5) years progressively responsible experience in the areas of Engineering and Inspection. Must have a valid Massachusetts Drivers license.

Salary range up to Mid 40's, dependent upon qualifications, with a competitive fringe benefit package available.

Please send resumes to: C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178

By May 20th, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

WHITE HEN PANTRY ARLINGTON Help Wanted

Four shifts available
5 a.m. to 12 noon
7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Premium Pay.
Please contact Joe at

729-1369

BOOKKEEPER

Innovative furniture importer in prestigious Boston location seeks an individual with strong organizational/interpersonal skills, pleasant telephone manner, familiarity with A/R and A/P and 2 years related experience. Company-paid benefits and flexible work hours. Call

246-2342

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

For busy Arlington Hair Salon.
Full or Part Time
Call Robert,

641-1260

Professional Secretary

A highly self-motivated professional secretary with a minimum of six years' experience in legal or professional services firms is needed to work with three extremely busy Principals of a Harvard Square management and economic consulting firm.

Candidate should possess superb secretarial, organizational, and communication skills; be able to initiate and complete projects with little supervision; handle extensive travel arrangements and schedules; and maintain a sense of humor! Strong interpersonal skills a must for heavy interaction with clients and inter-office staff at all levels.

We offer a competitive salary with excellent benefits in a smoke-free environment. Send resume and references to the attention of: Martha Bizzell, Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett, Inc., 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Only shortlisted candidates will be considered. No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUTNAM, HAYES & BARTLETT, INC.
ECONOMIC AND MANAGEMENT COUNSEL

FIRE ALARM OPERATOR

Belmont Fire Department

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Fire Alarm Operator. This is a highly responsible position which operates the switchboard and transmits and receives on the Belmont Fire Department and Metro-fire radios. This person uses fire alarm communication devices to properly and accurately transmit all alarms of fire, received by Fire alarm for response of fire companies.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school. Annual salary \$24,879.

Applications must be submitted to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178.

By March 30th, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

COME PARTY WITH US

Retail party goods store looking for full time sales help. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Call for an appointment.

893-8181

PARTY NEEDS

411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA

Central Cooperative Bank

TELLERS

Full time and part time positions available in our Woburn and Arlington offices. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call our Personnel Department at:

628-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

DRIVERS

Full & Part Time

Earn while you learn.

ARLEX TAXI

648-1000

Business Help Wanted

BUSY GROWING OFFICE needs clerk typist for full time. Off Concord Avenue- Cambridge.

N.E. Kennel Supply Company
864-5100

3.10/3.24j

Secretary

EMPLOYEE BENEFIT sales division needs secretary for number 1 salesman. Excellent typing, Dictaphone, and word processing necessary. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. 227-8171.

3.10/3.24j

PART TIME personal secretary. Call 484-2652- evenings 7pm-9pm.

3.10/3.24j

Clerks Part Time Days

VARIOUS OPENINGS involve preparing checking account statements or handling mail for our lock box service. All positions are Monday-Friday with flexible hours and days. We will train. Contact: Anne Morin, Director of Human Resources, Banker's Management Services, 400 Main Street, Waltham, 893-2690. E.O.E.

3.17/3.31j

Customer Service

PRINTER PRODUCTS designs and manufactures state of the art printers. The person we are seeking should have 1-3 years customer service experience and good administrative skills. This position involves all phases of customer support from first contact to product delivery. Send resumes to:

Printer Products
25 Denby Rd.
Allston, MA 02134.
Attention: Martha

3.17/3.31j

BELMONT— SECRETARY wanted for busy office. Part time-flexible- mother's hours considered. Duties include: answering telephone, word processing. Competitive hourly wage. 489-1500- ask for Josie.

3.17/3.31j

Administrative Assistant

BOSTON BRANCH of national service corporation is hiring experienced individual with clerical skills to process ADP payroll. Personal benefits, union reporting, and accounts payable. 45 wpm, will train on word processor, small office, university location. For consideration call Jim or Bob: 576-2236.

3.17/3.31j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****LANDSCAPE
HELPER
WANTED**Experience
Preferred.
Full Time/
Part Time.
Call for
further
information.**646-7440****Business
Help Wanted**

RECEPTIONIST: 1 year experience great! We'd like to meet you! Dental office in Belmont offering new career opportunity for bright, enthusiastic, caring and willing individual to work on our team. Permanent position offering varied and interesting duties. Good salary plus profit sharing. Call 484-7869 days, 862-6364 evenings. 3/17/3.31j

**Active
Chiropractic
Office**

NEEDS PERSUASIVE, outgoing individual. Fast worker and quick decision maker needed. Duties include scheduling, appointments, some clerical, and telephone contact with the public. Part time Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings.

Watertown Back Care
926-0202

3.24/4.7j

LEGAL SECRETARY/ CAMBRIDGE expanding law firm seeks litigation secretary for busy attorney. Requires outstanding organization skills, knowledge of legal terms, and at least 60 wpm. Some wordprocessing on Wang system a plus. Contact by resume only

PO Box 673
Kendall Square,
Cambridge, MA., 02142
3.24/4.7j

TV Production

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Mother's hours. Excellent typing skills; WP a plus. Located in restored Watertown Square. Call Nora: ReUnion Productions, 332-3090. 3.24/4.7j

**Business
Office**

SCHOOL BUSINESS office seeking entry level person for general office work, typing and accounts payable. Will train. Call 484-0344. 3.24/4.7j

Secretary

TOP SKILLS necessary. Excellent typist, Dictaphone, word processing, shorthand a plus. Government Center location. Nonsmoking office. 25-30 flexible hours/week. 227-8111. 3.24/4.7j

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time receptionist to handle telephones, light typing and general responsibilities. Congenial office, fringe benefits. Cambridge location. Call Annette: 661-4408. 3.24/4.7j

**SECRETARY
(PART TIME)**

W.R. Grace & Co., a Fortune 100 employer and a leading manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals has a part-time opportunity as a secretary in our Hayden Avenue facility.

Secretary will provide daily assistance to our Marketing Department (20-25 hours per week). Secretary will handle general correspondence, handwritten/dictaphone; process sample order requests and related clerical duties. Word processing experience preferred.

Please contact Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, Ext. 2269 for additional information.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
Organic Chemicals
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE**RN
DAY SUPERVISOR**

Full Time
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

RNs/LPNs

3 p.m.-11 p.m.
and 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Full or Part Time

BEDMAKERS

8 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Modern family-owned facility
- Excellent wage scale and benefits

Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
729-9370

Madelyn Dolliver, R.N., D.N.S.

ABERJONA NURSING CENTER

184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CASHIERS

**PART TIME HOURS 9-4 or 9-6
4 Days Mid Week**

\$6.50 Per Hour
for this schedule only
(full-time and other hours available at
different rates)

Apply in Person

WILSON FARMS INC.

10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mas. 02173



Closed Tuesdays

**WORD PROCESSING
SECRETARIES**

Fast paced growing A/E firm has immediate permanent openings for experienced word processing secretaries.

Professional enthusiastic persons with strong clerical and organizational skills. Good salary opportunities commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.

Please send resume or call:

CANNON BOSTON INC.

148 State Street
10th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
742-5440
Rose Hunter

**SEASONAL LABORER
CEMETERY**

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the position of Laborer from April thru August. This person will perform a variety of tasks in the care and maintenance of the cemetery, including caring for flowerbeds, shrubs and trees, lawn, painting, etc. Experience in grounds maintenance helpful. Must be physically capable of performing manual labor. Salary is \$5 per hour.

Please submit application to Cindy Howland, Personnel Officer, Belmont Town Hall, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, Ma 02178, by April 1st, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Come join a dynamic and growing company. We are looking for an experienced computer operator who can step in and stand tall in a growing environment. We are looking for a great person. We offer excellent benefits and tremendous opportunities. Please contact Mark Olson.

MT. VERNON ASSOCIATES
Winchester, MA
729-4899

**The
WATERTOWN
Public Schools**

**is seeking application
for the following
positions**

•3 Assistants to the Head Master

1-Curriculum/Program
1-Student Services/Discipline
1-Administrative functions/Computers
Qualifications, Mass. administration certification, Masters Degree, evidence of leadership potential, 5 years of classroom experience at the secondary level. Work year 207 days. Salary negotiable

**•Supervisor of Health/Physical
Education and Athletics**

Qualifications, Mass. Certification for Physical education and health, Masters degree in related training, 5 years experience in teaching physical education/health plus experience in athletics through coaching at varsity level. Work year full year with 27 days vacation. Salary negotiable.

•Music Curriculum Chairperson

Qualifications, Mass certification for music at least 5 years of successful teaching experience in the field. This experience may include not more than 2 years of educational administration or supervision, a masters degree in appropriate field. Work year 188 days. Salary negotiable.

**•Guidance Counselor/Chapter 766
Core Evaluation Chairperson**

Qualifications, Mass certification for guidance K-12 Masters degree, 3 years experience in guidance or SPED work. Year 187 days. Salary negotiable.

Interested candidates should submit a letter of application resume, copy of their certification and 3 letters of reference to

**Director of
Personnel**

30 Common St.
Watertown, MA 02172

On or before Friday, April 8, 1988

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

The Watertown Public Schools seeks an instructional aide for an alternative secondary work/study program. Candidates should be interested in working with adolescents and individual tutoring 20-30 hour/week. Position for person currently pursuing education or counseling degree. Interested candidates should send a letter of Application resume and references to:

Mr. Thomas E. Oates
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDANT
30 Common St.
Watertown, MA 02172

On or Before Friday, April 1, 1988

LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY JOB?

We have long and short term assignments available immediately!!

COME REGISTER WITH MANPOWER

at the Belmont Memorial Library
336 Concord Ave.
Belmont, Ma

MARCH 29, 1988

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We are looking for WORD PROCESSORS, SECRETARIES, DATA ENTRY OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, AND INDUSTRIAL HELP.

Find out how you can qualify for Health/Life Insurance, paid vacations, and FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING!



MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
Lexington

1050 Waltham St.
862-7741

TELLERS

Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700

Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Bright organized individual with aptitude for figures to process weekly payroll for 1000 employees, and edit/verify computer reports. Will be trained on LBM auto system. Must be able to communicate effectively with management. Excellent benefit package. Call Brenda at 246-5396.

Business Opportunities

Seeking: Mature Ambitious Individuals

\$500- \$800/ month- part time, leading to full time independence if desired. \$40,000- \$60,000 potential. Fortune rated N.Y. Stock Exchange Company. Benefits include: bonus car program, vacation travel, insurance and retirement plans. Sales, nutrition, teaching, management background helpful but not necessary. Call 923-4442 or send letter or resume to: Roland Hutchings, National Marketing Coordinator, 45 Carver Road, Watertown, MA., 02172. 3.17/3.31

EARN \$150 Cash

FOR HOSTING presentation in your home on stress, nutrition, vitamin supplementation and weight management. For information call Roland: 923-4442. 3.24/4.71

Business Services

WP/Typing

LETTER QUALITY printer-Business, medical or personal typing professionally completed with care and precision. Fast turn around, reasonable rates.
641-1334 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858. 9.27/TF

Typing- (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand, My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2055. 12.4/T.F.J

WORDPROCESSING Word-Perfect, WordStar, resumes, term-papers, thesis, proposals, manuscripts, contracts, spreadsheets, database set-up, HP laserjet printer. Notary public 643-3212. 5.7/tf

Typing/SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service-over 15 years experience. Call: Letter Perfect 729-7596. 6.11/tf

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery in your area! 623-7905. 1.14/TFG

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. 489-4725. 1.21/tfd

Special Needs Camp Counselor (6 Vacancies) Recreation Department

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Special Needs Camp Counselor to assist and supervise Special Needs Children and Teens in Day Camp Activities. Experience working with children necessary. Daycamp experience helpful. This position is needed from the end of June through mid August.

Salary \$115 per week. Please send applications to: C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

By Friday, April 15, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Car Rental Agent & Lot Attendants

Full and part time positions available. Employment at our Arlington facility. Please call

Thrifty Car Rental
Mirak Chevrolet

646-8600

DATA ENTRY CLERK (P.T.) ASSESSORS DEPARTMENT

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the part time (15 hours flexible) position of Data Entry Clerk for the Assessors Department. This person will be responsible for providing clerical support to the Board of Assessors by using Data Entry skills. Must be able to learn Mass. General Laws, as they pertain to Real Estate and Assessment procedures.

Salary range: \$6.89 to \$8.31 per hour dependent upon qualifications. Please submit resumes to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

By Wednesday, April 13th, By 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Accounts Receivable Secretary

We are seeking a responsible, dependable individual to process orders and invoices. A high school diploma and typing ability required. Pleasant telephone manner is important to assist customers. Other related duties assigned. Prior data entry experience preferred. However we are willing to train. Accessible to MBTA. If interested, contact Donna: 864-1414.

J.H. Emerson
22 Cottage Park Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL SECRETARY

Someone who prefers a busy secretarial position in a quiet office atmosphere. We offer a friendly environment in a nice company, steady hours, good pay and benefits, but with limited advancement potential. Candidates should have good phone skills and be comfortable working with figures. Preference given to word processing experience or willingness to learn. Whether you're re-entering the job market or you're looking for a change, please call Laura Kehoe at 890-7000 or send resume to Winter, Wyman & Company, 950 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

Mature sales clerk \$7.00

with supervisory duties night and weekend position. Excellent for college students or "daytime" mothers. No experience necessary, 18 hours per week.

Rubham Pantry
Candy & Cream Pastries

1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington Square. Lexington 863-0344

DRIVER

Full or Part Time

For Arlington area.
Call Greg or Lynn

643-3090

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

Woburn based company is looking for a entry level accountant familiar with receivable and payables.

- Must be aggressive and have computer skills with data entry knowledge of MS-DOS.
- Must be able to read and interpret income statements and general ledgers.
- Complete benefit package.
- Room for advancement.

Please send resume and salary requested to

P.O. Box 215
West Newton, MA 02165

PART TIME DRIVER

Wanted for florist. Good for retiree.
Call 489-3409.

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****RETAIL**

Busy store in North Cambridge area needs sharp clerk; days including Saturdays. Good working conditions with full benefits.

Call the Manager

491-6440

Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Services**Editorial**

Assistance. Professional planning, writing, editing and design consultation for general business and marketing. 15 years experience. Competitive rates. 484-5927.

Editorial

Assistance. Professional planning, writing, editing and design consultation for general business and marketing. 15 years experience. Competitive rates. 484-5927.

Editorial

Assistance. Professional planning, writing, editing and design consultation for general business and marketing. 15 years experience. Competitive rates. 484-5927.

Editorial

Assistance. Professional planning, writing, editing and design consultation for general business and marketing. 15 years experience. Competitive rates. 484-5927.

COMPUTERGRAPHICS-DESKTOP Publishing Ads, brochures, business cards, catalogues, menus, resumes, etc. Macintosh SE+ laser printing. 884-7721. 3.17/3.11

TYPIST AVAILABLE evenings and weekends. IBM word-processor. Call Susan: 484-0186. 3.17/3.31

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE IBM Compatible, manuscripts, proposals, newsletter, mass mailings, etc. Dependable, professional, detail oriented. Fast turnaround. Reasonable Rates. 729-4950. 3.24/4.7

Editorial

Assistance. Professional planning, writing, editing and design consultation for general business and marketing. 15 years experience. Competitive rates. 484-5927. 032488r

Domestic Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aides 10am-7am. No experience necessary. Will train. 625-6049. 3.24/4.7

WANTED: MATURE housekeeper: care for 1 year old infant while mother convalesces. Duties include: care for and preparing lunch for convalescent mother. Hours are 8:30pm, Monday-Friday. Job starts in April. Please call 729-6497. 3.17/3.31

KIDS IN SCHOOL?**Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist**

Part-time position available in our front office for a Switchboard Operator/Receptionist. Duties, in addition to answering phones, include greeting visitors, taking messages, and sending and accepting packages. Prior experience is preferred, but not necessary - will train.

If you are a neat and personable individual and have a pleasant phone manner, legible handwriting and the ability to work well under pressure, we would like to speak with you. Our convenient location and pleasant work environment make this an ideal position. We offer competitive salary and benefits, including recreation center with swimming pool, tennis courts, sauna.

Call Ruth Hoberman, Abt Associates, Inc., 492-7100.

Abt Associates Inc.55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer**Secretary**

In a busy, interesting office, performs a wide variety of office support duties. Types/word processes correspondence, invoices and reports. Receives public and answers and directs telephone calls. Opportunity for advancement. Business/secretarial training preferred. 1-2 years' experience. Excellent typing necessary. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please call Val Jones at 495-2760 for interview. Refer to Req. 82312F.

Medical Area: 164 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115
Cambridge: 1350 Mass Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.**HARVARD UNIVERSITY****HOST—HOSTESS**

We are looking for some mature people to greet our customers. Hours can be either days 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or afternoon/evenings 2:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, pension and health plans. For interview call: MR. LOVUOLO

**HODGDON-NOYES BUICK
GMC TRUCK
ARLINGTON
643-5300**

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time or part time positions available. Hours arranged. Typing essential. Small congenial office located near bus stop.

Call

**University Rubber Company
864-9733**



ADP, the world's leading computing services company, has the following opportunity available:

Stock Room Assistant - 2nd Shift (4-Day Work Week)

In this position, you'll keep inventory for our computer room. You should be well organized and be able to work independently. Some lifting involved. This position offers exposure to a computer environment and could lead to career advancement.

ADP offers a comprehensive benefits package.

For consideration, please call Lisa in Human Resources at 890-2500, ext. 5142. Automatic Data Processing, 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

1st shift - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
2nd shift - 3:27 p.m. to 11:57 p.m.
3rd shift - 12 midnight to 7 a.m.

Production Assemblers to operate small machines and perform bench type work. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity. Pay rate is \$7.43 per hour plus incentives for production and differential for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Excellent benefit program, BC/BS, pension plan, vacation, accident and sickness, life insurance and 12 paid holidays.

Please call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400**McCord Winn TEXTRON**620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer**JOBS offering more than a paycheck**

*Do you value making an important difference to the community?

*Is it important to you to have the hours you want—full-time or part-time?

Are you interested in a 4-week vacation after one year plus competitive salary, benefits? For interview, information on Home Health Aide positions at Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc., please contact Ellen Woods.

643-6090

Visiting Nurse &
Community Health, Inc.

87 Pleasant St., Arlington, Ma. 02174

SECRETARY FULL TIME

3-4 years minimum experience. Word processing. Travel Arrangements. Minor bookkeeping. salary and benefits negotiable.

DOBER & ASSOCIATES

Belmont

489-1162

Ask for Mr. Linsky

Iris Graphics, Inc., is a rapidly growing manufacturing company of 35 people which offers competitive salaries, major medical, dental, life and disability insurance, ten paid holidays and twelve vacation days per year. Pleasant working conditions. Iris is seeking enthusiastic and motivated professionals for the following positions:

ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN

Individual to work with manufacturing/test team. Proven ability to perform component level troubleshooting of digital and analog circuits as well as a technical school or vocational high school background required. Good soldering skills a plus. Six months to one year work related experience required

BUYER

Responsible for negotiating vendor contracts; initiating cost reduction plan; evaluate and document perspective vendors. Must possess strong negotiation and communication skills with ability to interface well with various departments. Familiarity with Ask computer system and ability to understand engineering drawings a plus. Two to three years experience.

RECEPTIONIST

Person will be responsible for busy switchboard, greeting guests, typing, mail, and other clerical support. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills required. Word processing preferred, or willingness to learn.

No telephone calls please; Interested candidates please send resumes to:

Personnel Department, Iris Graphics, Inc.
12 Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

PAID TRAINING PLUS BENEFITS

Homemakers / Home Health Aides

Count the reasons why you want to be a Home Care Worker. Flexible hours, excellent pay, excellent benefits, work with one client and work near your home.

Call now to enroll in our next training program starting Monday, April 4, 1988



THE PROFESSIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
641-2800

Learn With Us

Start a new, challenging and rewarding career. Your talent and experience will qualify you for:

- Customer Service Rep
- Accounting Assistant
- Receptionist/Clerk

We are conveniently located near the Alewife Station on the Red Line, 185 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, MA 02138. Call Personnel at (617) 864-5500, EXT. 4401 to learn how we can help each other. EOE.

**NORTHEASTERN
MORTGAGE COMPANY**

SALES AND DESIGNERS HELPER

Hours can be arranged.

643-6660

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

PART TIME MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENING

hours available for a detail oriented person. We will train you to do a variety of duties to get our papers ready for production.

Please call for more information.

Joan Gorrasi

729-8100



A unit of News Transcript Group

SECRETARY P/T Department of Elder Affairs

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for part time (17½ hrs.) position of secretary to the Department of Elder Affairs. This person will interact with the public, answer incoming calls, maintain records of the Meals On Wheels program, and type all reports, news releases, and the departments monthly newsletter.

Educational requirements are: graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with an emphasis on secretarial training. Minimum of one (1) year experience working in an office setting. Some experience in a social service environment helpful.

Salary range: \$7.90 to \$9.42 per hour dependent upon qualifications. Send resumes to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

By Wednesday, April 6th, at 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Camp Director/Fun and Fitness Recreation Department

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Camp Director of Fun & Fitness. This person will be responsible for the overall running of a 6 week day camp program for moderate special needs children, from 4 to 7 years old. This person will be responsible for planning and supervising daily camp activities, and supervising a staff of six counselors, as well as teenage volunteers.

Educational requirements are: graduation from an accredited college or university, with experience working with children. Camp experience helpful.

Salary is \$225. a week. Position needed from end of June through Mid August. Please send application to: C Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

By Friday, April 15, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SALES

Full or Part Time
in Florist Shop.
Will train. Call
Lynn, 643-3090

Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person or couple to care for elderly gentleman. Monday- Friday plus every other weekend. 8am-6:30pm or live in if desired. Light housekeeping, must have car. Salary negotiable. Call MaryAnn 272-5588. 3.17/3.31j

WANTED—LIVE IN mature, person for elder care position. Monday-Friday. Salary, 1 week paid vacation, paid holidays. Work papers a must. Call Monday after 8pm and weekends- 646-2317. 3.24/4.7j

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552. 8.27/11j

LANDSCAPE WORKERS
WANTED
643-8271. 3.10/j

STITCHER—experience preferred. Part time days. Pleasant working conditions. 721-2100. 3.10/3.24j

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES Full and part time. Great working environment. Outstanding tips. Please apply in person Monday - Saturday 2:00-4:00 pm. Maximilian's Cafe, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 3.10/3.24j

ELECTRICAL ALARM Experienced installer. Also, trainee with some wiring experience. Empire Alarm- 484-5280. 3.17/3.31j

Earn Extra Income

DURING THE day, every other Thursday Deliver our magazine to stores in Arlington area. Call 1-232-2420 for information. 3.24/4.7j

COORDINATOR—WINCHESTER Meals on Wheels. 16 hours/ week immediate opening. Evaluate clients, recruiting, scheduling, training, supervising volunteers, keep accounts. Work out of own home. Familiarity with Winchester community. Car necessary. \$6/hour. Send resume to: Meals on Wheels, Council on Aging, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA., 01890. 3.24/4.7j

NEW, EXCITING restaurant in Medford Square, looking for waiters/ waitresses for lunch and dinner. Call between 9-11am or 2-6pm: The High Street Grille and Cafe, 12 High Street, Medford Square. For more information call Pamela: 391-6082. 3.16/3.24j

STOP LOOKING You've found the JOB STORE

GENERAL HELP FLEX HOURS

Want to supplement your income? Saving for your summer vacation or first house?

At Aaron's JOB STORE we have a job for you! No matter what your age, skills, or experience, we can put you to work fast and be part of your future. Dependable, honest people with good attitudes are needed today. You could be putting \$\$ in your pocket instead of reading the want ads.

CALL NOW!!! FULL & PART TIME

AARON'S JOB STORE

76 Winn Street/3rd Floor
Woburn, MA 01801-2836

AA EOE

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Air Cond.-Distributor in Malden has position(s) available for customer service related work in fast paced sales order department. Responsibilities include answering customer calls, coordinating orders with sales person, processing orders in computer. Applicants with similar experience and/or strong office skills preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call personnel department

322-8800

FOOD COMMISSARY

Full time person needed for kitchen and food prep work. Experience preferred. \$7.00 an hour to start plus full benefit package. Call Louise at 273-3230.

American Food Systems
Burlington, MA

LUNCH WAITRESS DAILY 11AM—3PM

Unique Country Club setting. \$9.50 per hour.

Call between 9AM—12 Noon
for interview.

484-5360

FULL TIME Oral Surgery Assistant

Will Train

395-3100

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES HOUSEKEEPER PERMANENT PART-TIME

Immediate openings, 7 to 3, alternate weekends. Good working environment in a progressive health care facility.

Contact Cecile, Moulton, 369-5151

RIVERCREST DEACONESS

80 Deaconess Road
Concord Mass. 01742
e.o.e.

RETAIL SALES

New retail bookstore located in Woburn has immediate openings for 3 sales clerks. Pleasant personality and prior retail experience highly desirable but we will train the right people.

Call

932-8000

for an appointment

MUFFLER AND/OR BRAKE MECHANIC

To 35K
Also trainee needed.

MEINEKE
DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
22 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
648-8670

Part Time CLEANING PERSON

Part time opening for morning cleaning person. \$6.50 an hour to start. Call Sheldon or Chuck at 646-4450 or apply in person.

JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE

1111 Mass Ave.
Arlington, MA

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT WANTED

Full or Part Time

Must have license.
Call

641-1260

\$7.00 MAINTENANCE

Routine cleaning and light maintenance. Weekday mornings, 14 hours per week.

Rutnam Pantry
Candy & Cream Pastries

1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington Square, Lexington 863-0344

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****WANTED****LANDSCAPE
LABORERS**Rockway
Landscaping

646-5455

SIGNAL LINEMAN**Belmont Municipal Light Department**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Signal Lineman for the Municipal Light Department. This person works on the construction and maintenance of the municipal fire alarm system, the police signal system, and the traffic signal system. The Signal Lineman performs stand-by duty, as assigned, and is frequently called upon to work without direct supervision.

Educational requirements are: graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with two (2) years experience in electrical work. Must be able to perform moderately heavy physical work under any weather conditions. Valid Class II Mass Drivers License desired.

Salary is \$11.01 per hour. Applications may be submitted to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

By Wednesday, April 13th, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**DANA HOME
OF LEXINGTON**

A mature responsible person wanted for weekend coverage at a retirement home in Lexington. Position includes supervision of healthy active elderly. Good salary, beautiful room, meals included potential to live in all week.

Reference required. Long term commitment preferred.

**CALL ADMINISTATOR
861-0131**

• **CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
• **SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**

Competitive salary and benefits, pleasant working environment. Some experience preferred.

Call Mr. Swanson

OSBORNE ASSOCIATES, INC.

643-2400

**General
Help Wanted****Repligen- Sandoz
Research Corp.**

PART TIME DISHWASHER
We are looking for a part time dishwasher/general lab assistant. The position is an ideal job for students/ mothers. Flexible hours. Congenial work environment.

For interview please call or send resume to:
Ms. Margaret Belew
Repligen- Sandoz Research
Corporation
128 Spring Street
Lexington, MA, 02173
617-861-3816 3/10/3.24J

COMMUNITY CO-ORDINATOR
part time for international student exchange program. Self motivated, involved, local person to work with host families and supervise students. Resume to: Area Co-ordinator, 113 State Street, Newburyport, MA, 01950. 3/10/3.24J

**General
Help Wanted**

MASON'S HELPER/laborer. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be dependable and have own transportation. 646-8879. 3/10/3.24K

FLOWER SHOP part time sales help needed. Flexible hours. 861-1030. 3/10/3.24J

TOOL SHARPENERS part time positions available. Very flexible hours. Will train. Arlington area. call John: 646-5391. 3/10/3.24J

PART TIME help wanted to clean 2 laundramats in Arlington. 20 hours/ week. 648-2124- 8am-4:30pm. 3/10/3.24J

PRODUCE HELP part time or full time. Must be dependable. Good pay for right person. Fresh Pond Market- 876-3916. 3/10/3.24J

PAINTING COMPANY in Belmont area needs someone to do interior painting, and preparation. Will train. Own transportation necessary. 663-1753 3/17/3.31J

\$

\$50\$

Earn an extra \$50 for your first forty hours of work. We have secretarial, word processing, data entry, receptionist and clerical positions. Long and short term assignments available. Top pay with convenient locations, Friday pay, and never a fee.

Come in and register today and bring this, ad with you!

**TAKE A CHANCE & REGISTER
FOR A NEW T.V.
Open Wednesday until 7 p.m.**

128 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA

(1/4 mile from the
Burlington Mall
Next to Cambridge Tire)

**OLSEN
SERVICES**

\$

NEED EXTRA CA\$H

Certified home health aides needed in the Waltham, Belmont area. Excellent pay, Travel reimbursement and flexible hours. If interested please call Pam at

641-0000

CONTINENTAL HEALTH AFFILIATES

**DISHWASHER/
CLEANING PERSON**

Part time daytime position available, \$6.50 an hour starting rate. Flexible hours. Call Joe or Bob at 273-3405 or apply in person.

**Jimmy's on the Mall
Burlington Mall**

VAN DRIVER

Full time. For greater Boston area deliveries. Heavy lifting. Good driving record required. Good benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH

646-8815

**General
Help Wanted**

IOWA HAWKEYE Grille needs your help. Flexible hours for students, mothers, and seniors. Apply: 1283 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Or call: 646-2914 and 66-246 3/24/4.7K

**General
Help Wanted**

A RELIABLE WOMAN needed Monday through Wednesday, 9-3 p.m. to do light housekeeping and cooking for handicapped lady in Lexington 862-8125, evenings and 3/24/4.7K

BMS Management Service, Inc. is a young, high growth Waltham company that provides both check and data processing to over 60 financial institutions. With the expansion we are experiencing we have room for you.

NOW ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Full time evenings, Monday through Friday, 3-11:30 p.m. Organize and assign work for 10 statement clerks; maintain daily and weekly reports; coordinate mailing of statements for various banks. If you have one year of bank teller or operations experience plus supervisory skills we will train you. Contact Ann Morin, Director of Human Resources.



BMS

MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.

400 MAIN STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02154

HELP!

Tool crib and electric stock person wanted. Must be able to handle shipping, receiving, stock and tool control. Full medical and dental plan, paid holidays, paid vacations, bonus program with well established contractor.

W.B. STOCKWOOD, INC.

Electrical Contractors
31-33 Sixth Road,
Woburn, Ma 01801
935-8181
eoe

SECRETARY

Sales and Engineering Office looking for a reliable secretary. Individual should have some phone skills, typing ability to perform general functions in a small office conveniently located in Winchester Center. Minimum experience required. Willing to train right person. Pleasant working conditions.

Please Call:

721-0003

HOUSEKEEPER

Cambridge Hotel has immediate full time opening. Experience preferred. Walk to MBTA Alewife. Call personnel

491-1890

BEST WESTERN HOMESTEAD

220 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge

**General
Help Wanted**

**Landscaping and
Tree**

HELP WANTED immediately. Starting pay as high as \$12/ hour. Full/part or temporary help. Experienced or will train. Year round employment. Vacation and medical benefits. Call Eldon: 729-4534 for interview. 3/3/4.71F

WANTED: CASHIER /produce workers. Full or part time. Natural Food Emporium, Arlington. 628-4262. 3/10/3.24J

**Maintenance
Person**

FOR PRIVATE multi-handicapped school in Greater Waltham area. Full time, Monday- Friday. Looking for flexible individual with ability to work independently, work well with hands, light carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, auto work, and landscaping. Must like to work with people and have drivers license. Please call Walter: 893-6000. E.O.E. 3/24/4.7J

LOOKING FOR MATURE responsible people- part time and full time for landscape and maintenance positions. Call Jim for information: 643-6655. 3/10/3.24J

Driver

SMALL, GROWING, wholesale company needs a strong, intelligent person- at least 21 years old- with Massachusetts License for Greater Boston deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Mr. McNamara- 11am- 3pm only: 391-0344 3/10/3.24J

**2 Summer
Positions**

**ASSISTANT TEACHER AND
TEACHER AIDE**
For pre school summer program. Experienced with children, teaching experience preferred, not necessary. Teacher aide experienced with pre school children. 25 hour work week, 8 week program. To apply send resume to: Belmont Co-Operative Nursery School Summer Camp, c/o Karen Bachman, 28 Argyle Rd., Arlington, MA, 02174. 3/10/3.24J

**PAINTER- MAINTENANCE
MAN** full time employment in apartment complex. Some experience needed. Call for details: 643-5335 weekdays between 9-2pm. 3/10/3.24J

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

If you enjoy working with people and have an aptitude for figures we may have an opportunity for you. We are currently looking for hard working and ambitious individuals to join the Bank Five team.

Full Time FINANCIAL AGENTS (TELLERS)

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. For more information or an appointment please call Jane Griffin at 643-0011.



BANK FIVE

For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeepers

Flexible hours, full or part time. (Premium pay for Sundays). Excellent training program. Benefits. Retirees welcomed. East Lexington Location.

862-7400 ext. 56

Administrative Assistant P.T.

Tired of the same old routine? Put your strong organizational, telephone, and typing/w.p. skills to work in our fast-paced synagogue office. If you are an independent self-starter, eager for a new challenge, call Jan Saks at **861-0300** and learn about our great location, flexible hours, and excellent compensation benefits package.

CHEMIST

4 Day Work Week

General Chemist in small manufacturing plant. Background in Biotechnology helpful. Located in West Cambridge.

Please send cover letter and resume to:

**Debbie, P.O. Box 193
Cambridge, MA 02140**

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME 30 Watertown Street, Lex. Ma POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOOD SERVICE COORDINATOR FULL TIME

Great starting rates, good benefits and excellent working conditions. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties include food preparation, serving, sanitation.

DIETARY AIDES — Part Time

All shifts available, no experience necessary. Will Train.

Call 862-8151. Or Apply in Person.
Ed Cheevers, Food Service Manager

VARIED OFFICE DUTIES

Four Day Work Week

Receptionist-Filing-Light Typing

Responsible for maintaining company files. Back up receptionist 3 days - primary 1 day. Light typing. Must have excellent telephone communication skills. Located near the Alewife T station.

Call Debbie Mon thru Thurs. at

661-0500

Le Pli Salon & Health Spa

A fast growing full service salon is looking for a **Receptionist**. Excellent salary and benefits. For interview call Gregory at

547-4081

**Le Pli
5 Bennett St.
Charles Sq. Cambridge**

RN SUPERVISOR 3-11 PM RN or LPN STAFF

Full or part time positions. If you like working with the elderly this the the place for you. Long term care facility, level 2 and 3. Congenial atmosphere, liberal fringe benefits and competitive wage scale. Convenient Cambridge location, on T. Call Mrs. Robinson, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 864-4267 or 864-4289.

General Help Wanted

Outside Painters

EXPERIENCED. Up to \$10/ hour. Beginning mid April. 648-4844. 3.17/3.31

THE PETSITTER CONNECTION now hiring pet-sitters. Make extra making home visits once/ twice daily to cats/ dogs. Weekday mornings, evenings, weekends, holidays. 484-3825 for application. 3.17/3.31

DRIVER WANTED

FULL TIME
To deliver medical supplies to hospitals in the Boston area
646-5507
3.17/3.31

WAITRESS WANTED 8:30am-2:30pm, 3 days/ week Arlington. 648-4666. 3.17/3.31

PART TIME clerical help wanted for mail distribution. Good pay, good hours. Mike Garrity, 648-6558. 3.17/3.31

Order Person

PERFECT PART TIME position for mother's hours. Belmont distributor needs help assembling orders for shipment. Congenial atmosphere for the right person with a sense of responsibility. Call Paula at 489-3311. 3.17/3.31

LANDSCAPE WORKERS wanted. Arlington/ Winchester area. Good pay. Call John 488-3580 488-3249. 3.17/3.31

Pool Director

SUN VALLEY pool, Lexington Summer position requires W.S.I., Lifeguard Lessons, staff supervision and scheduling, general operation. 861-6326. 3.17/3.31

Part-Time OFFICE HELP

**Either 8-1pm or 1-6pm
(No Exp. Nec. — We Will Train)**

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs mature local person to join our 2 full-time women answering phones, taking money from service customers, light typing, working with computer, etc. Mon. thru Fri. Person getting back into job market would be fine. Call Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 from 9AM-4PM, Mon. thru Friday.

WANTED: FULL TIME HELP

In our Alterations Department

**Yolanda's
899-6470**

General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS wanted for flexible evening hours. Hourly rate plus bonus. Call 484-0016. 3.17/3.31

PART TIME hairdresser or operator. Lexington shop. 861-1277. 3.24/4.7

Experienced Hairdresser

Are you ready for a change? If so call us at our Lexington salon. Guaranteed salary, bonus, fringe benefits. Ask for Irene, 862-0850. 332-8265 evenings. 3.24/4.7k

SUMMER DAY CAMP counselors and assistants. Also instructors for arts/ crafts, outdoor education, sailing, boating, and aquatics. Accredited camp-boys and girls, 4-14 years. We have bus service from many areas. 369-4095. 3.24/4.7

LANDSCAPE WORKERS wanted. Full time. 648-7242. Call evenings. 3.24/4.7k

Companionship and light housekeeping. For more information call Donna, 933-9070 or 938-0184. 632488r

Typist Part time, evenings. For Cambridge attorney 2 to 3 evenings per week. Approximately 6 to 8 hours. Saturday also available. Salary \$9 to \$10 per hour. Call 876-2020. Ask for Alan or Anna 632488r

General Help Wanted

General Factory Help

FULL TIME POSITION available for energetic person. Work includes oil reclamation and barrel finishing. We will train the right person. We are located just outside Watertown Square and have a full benefit package; including BC/BS, profit sharing, paid vacation, sick days, and 9 holidays. Call 924-1063 for interview. 3.24/4.7

DRIVER NEEDED for lift equipped van for handicapped woman. 729-5473. 3.24/4.7k

COMPANIONSHIP and light housekeeping. For more information call Donna, 933-9070 or 938-0184. 3.248/4.7r

OFFICE— Data Entry person needed. Permanent part time. 8am to 1pm. Monday thru Friday. Will train. Experience helpful. T & S Wholesale 318 Highland Ave. Somerville, Ma. 625-7589 324/4.7r

COOKS Kitchen prep, dishwasher, wait persons. High St Grill & Cafe. Call Pam 9 to 11 or 2 to 5. 391-6082. 324/4.7r

COOKS Kitchen prep, dishwasher, wait persons. High St Grill & Cafe. Call Pam 9 to 11 or 2 to 5. 391-6082. 632488r

General Help Wanted

Office Data Entry person needed. Permanent part time. 8 am to 1 pm. Monday thru Friday. Will train. Experience helpful. T & S Wholesale 318 Highland Ave. Somerville, Ma. 625-7589 632488r

ACTIVITY Director. Small rest home. Part time. Call 643-8761. 3.24/4.7r

Activity Director. Small rest home. Part time. Call 643-8761. 632488r

LANDSCAPE Maintenance company seeks employees. Please call 484-3730. 324/4.7r

DOWNTOWN Winchester business seeks full/ part time help. Some lifting, some nights. 721-5900, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 324/4.7r

PART TIME- Help wanted, mornings in local book store. Educational background preferred. 721-5933. 3.24/4.07r

PART TIME- Help wanted, mornings in local book store. Educational background preferred. 721-5933. 3.24/4.07r

RECEPTIONIST/Optical Assistant. Part time. 9 am to 3 pm. 4 days per week. No experience necessary. 484-4025. 3.24/4.07r

RECEPTIONIST/Optical Assistant. Part time. 9 am to 3 pm. 4 days per week. No experience necessary. 484-4025. 3.24/4.07r

General Help Wanted

MECHANIC-Full time. Good pay. Apply in person or call 648-3760. 3.24/4.07r

Medical Help Wanted

RN/ Childbirth Educators

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION. A well established leader in prepared childbirth has a part time position available to teach expectant parents 2-4 hours/week. Ideal for RN seeking stimulating environment with minimal hours. Salary \$22/ hour. Send resume or letter of interest to: LCEI, PO Box 88, Waverly Branch, Belmont, MA. 02179, By April 1, 1988. 3.17/3.31

DENTAL ASSISTANT experience desirable but more importantly dental office in Belmont is looking for a bright caring team oriented person who wants to start a new career opportunity and is willing to learn varied and interesting duties. Good salary with profit sharing. Call 484-7869 or 862-6364- evenings. 3.17/3.31

Dental Hygienist

BELMONT FAMILY OFFICE 1-4 days. Top salary and benefits. 489-1554. 3.24/4.7

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****ALARM DISPATCHERS**

Responsible people needed for part time positions in local alarm company. Nights and weekends. Excellent communication skills needed. Paid training provided. Good starting rates and increases. For more information call Rosemary or Pat at

646-5670

AMERICAN ALARM & COMMUNICATIONS INC.
7 Central St., Arlington

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available for front desk duties in Chiropractic office. Typing and good phone manner essential. Hours: M,T,W,F 9-1, 3-7, Sat. 9-1.

Call for interview
729-3870

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN

Part-time darkroom technician needed on Monday & Tuesday evening 6 to 10 p.m. to make 1/2 tones for 5 weekly newspapers.

Call Joan Gorrasi

729-8100

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

EOE

A unit of News Transcript Group

YES.....

You can build an exciting career at Watertown Savings Bank.....

Due to continued extraordinary growth Watertown Savings Bank needs both full and part time staff. These openings present the opportunity to join an exciting community oriented Bank, where personal service by professional individuals is the number one priority. If you think you have what it takes, then we would like to talk with you.

Watertown Savings Bank offers highly competitive pay and an attractive benefit package. If you are interested, take the time to talk with us. It just might be the best thing you do today!

Contact The Human Resource Department, for an appointment today at 926-6600.



Watertown Savings Bank

60 Main St., Watertown, Ma 02172

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Medical Help Wanted

Phlebotomists/
Research
Interviewers

PART TIME POSITIONS, full time benefits! The American Institutes for Research has part time morning positions (including weekends) for research interviewers. Per diem work also available. Responsibilities include: interviewing, drawing blood samples, and performing other measures on individuals selected for the study. Must have a car and valid Massachusetts license. Bachelors Degree or candidate preferred. Position requires excellent interpersonal skills, must be able to work independently and be detail oriented. Phlebotomy experience required and interviewing experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance, dental reimbursement, and tuition reimbursement. Starting salary \$8.90/hour. Send resume/cover letter to:

Kristin DeSimone
Personnel Coordinator
American Institutes for Research
9 Galen Street
Watertown, MA 02172.
E.O.E.

3.17/3.31j

X— Ray Tech

FULL TIME— WEEKDAYS ONLY! Radiologists office- Arlington and Lexington. Typing duties. Great benefits. 862-8920. 3.10/3.24j

RN'S/ LPN'S Full and part time. No weekends. No holidays. Physicians' Weight Loss Center. 646-4500. Ask for John Cornwall. 3.17/3.31j

WATERTOWN— FRONT DESK medical office. Outgoing, organized person for very busy medical group practice. Full or part time. Benefits, no typing. Call Carole: 926-9000. 3.24/4.7j

LPN
Part time for busy group practice in Lexington. 862-6220. 3.24/4.7j



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Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then.... "That ain't Workin'!"

Professional Help Wanted

Career Opportunities

IN OUR sales management program. Willingness to work hard, imagination, and initiative a must. Up to \$30,000 for those who qualify. Mr. Del 863-0449. EOE. 9.17/TFj

ARLINGTON INFANT and Toddler Center has openings for preschool teachers and assistants. We are looking for bright, energetic, and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623. 3.10/3.24j

Teacher

FULL TIME POSITION Palfrey Pre School, Watertown. Available March 1988 or September 1988. Must meet OFC requirement. Competitive pay. Great kids! Call: 926-3770- days. Or 926-8918- evenings. 3.10/3.24j

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy professional office. Sales experience helpful. Physicians' Weight Loss Center. 646-4500. Ask for John Cornwall. 3.17/3.31j

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full or part time. Cambridge Company. Great benefits and pay. 484-0249 or 876-1360. 3.24/4.7j

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Needed 2 to 3 days per week. 9 to 4 p.m. To assist President of Real Estate Development Company.

Small modern office in downtown Lexington. Excellent working conditions for the right, mature individual with bookkeeping experience.

Immediate opening.

862-4540
J/G Enterprises

Professional Help Wanted

Scientific Opportunity
Repligen-Sandoz Research Corp.

REPLIGEN— SANDOZ RESEARCH CORPORATION, a joint venture between Sandoz Ltd., a multi-national company based in Basel, Switzerland, Sandoz Chemical Corporation, its U.S. based division and Repligen Corporation, located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, needs molecular biologists, microbiologists, and biochemists, all levels (Bachelors, Masters, Ph.D degrees). We are an exciting new company with fantastic opportunities. Objectives are research enzymes in the chemical field (mainly for paper, textiles, and waste water treatment) and for crop protection. Excellent comprehensive benefits program. Very competitive salary.

Please send inquiries and curriculum vitae to:
Dr. Roberta L. Farrell,
Repligen-Sandoz Research Corporation
128 Spring St.
Lexington, MA., 02173

An equal opportunity employer

3.10/3.24j

- client service representative
- switchboard receptionist

Competitive salary and benefits, pleasant working environment. Some experience preferred.

Call Mr. Swanson

OSBORNE ASSOCIATES, INC.
643-2400

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111- ask for Jim. 1.14/1.28j

Lingerie \$\$\$\$
Try Undercover Wear
Call 863-1791

12.3/fld

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
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Sales Help Wanted

Sales Professional
The Right Product at the Right time
\$\$\$!

BE AN independent distributor of highest quality water purification systems, provided by a world leader in integrity and quality. Multi-level marketing presents an honest and realistic opportunity for ambitious individuals. Start part time or full time. \$70,000 to \$120,000 plus per year potential. Call 923-4442 for information. 3.24/4.7j

Student Help Wanted

GIVE A KID A BREAK!

IF YOU need part time or summer help why not hire a local student to work for you? Call 729-8100 today and place your ad and WE'LL CHARGE YOU HALF THE REGULAR LINE CLASSIFIED AD RATE!! That's right if you place a "Student Help Wanted Ad" it costs you \$8.25 for the first 10 words and 28 each additional word. Give a kid a break and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers Student Help Wanted Ads!

STOCK BOY 3 days/ week. 3-6pm. Good pay. Tech Computer Store Inc., in Fresh Pond. Call Laura: 497-0395. 3.10/3.24j

Student Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER from Arlington Heights area needed to care and to play with 2 children (ages 4 and 1) in our Lexington home, 2 afternoons/ week and occasional evenings and weekends. Hours flexible. 861-0606. 3.24/4.7j

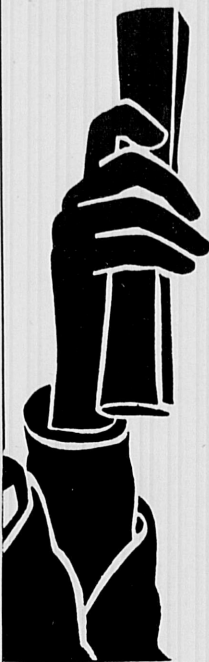
SMALL HIGH tech company near Belmont High School needs student for clean up a few hours/ week. Call Mr. Freeman: 868-0868. 3.10/3.24j

GIRL(S) FOR dogwalking, late weekday afternoons. Cambridge-Strawberry Hill area. 661-9633-machine. 3.10/3.24j

Yardwork
MUST BE a good worker. One day/ week 8:30-4pm. 1/2 hour lunch. \$30/day. 489-3797. 3.24/4.7j

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic



GIVE A KID A BREAK!

If you run a "Student Help Wanted" ad with Century Newspapers we'll charge you **HALF THE REGULAR LINE AD RATE!!!**

That's right, if you place a "Student Help Wanted" ad it costs you just \$8.25 for the first 10 words, .28 cents each additional word to run that ad for 3 weeks in all six newspapers!

GIVE A KID A BREAK and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers "Student Help Wanted" Ads!

Just dial

729-8100

News Nightowls

We are looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings in Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and Winchester for our group of award-winning weekly newspapers. This freelance position involves attending evening meetings of municipal agencies and writing stories about them. Some writing experience or journalism training is preferred.

Please contact:

Joan Gorra

Human Resources Department



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

729-8100

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Work Wanted

Whatever Situation
You're Looking For

PLACE YOUR work wanted ad with Century Classifieds!

AD COPY for work wanted ads must be PRE-PAID and CAN NOT be taken over the telephone.

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs: Roofs, painting too, 484-5931. 5.14/TF1

HOME CARE cleaning, small painting, odd jobs, windows, shellacing, yard. Lloyd: 625-7361. 1.21/TFJ

HOME HEALTH special available. Excellent references. Call Mary days- 899-9028. After 5pm- 484-7667. 3.10/3.24J

IRISH WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live in/ out position. Call Claddagh Homemaker Service: 239-0703. 3.10/3.24J

COMPANION WITH excellent references seeks live in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Homemaker Service: 239-0703. 3.10/3.24J

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman will do housework Wednesday morning in Winchester only. 391-5942 after 3pm. 3.17/3.31J

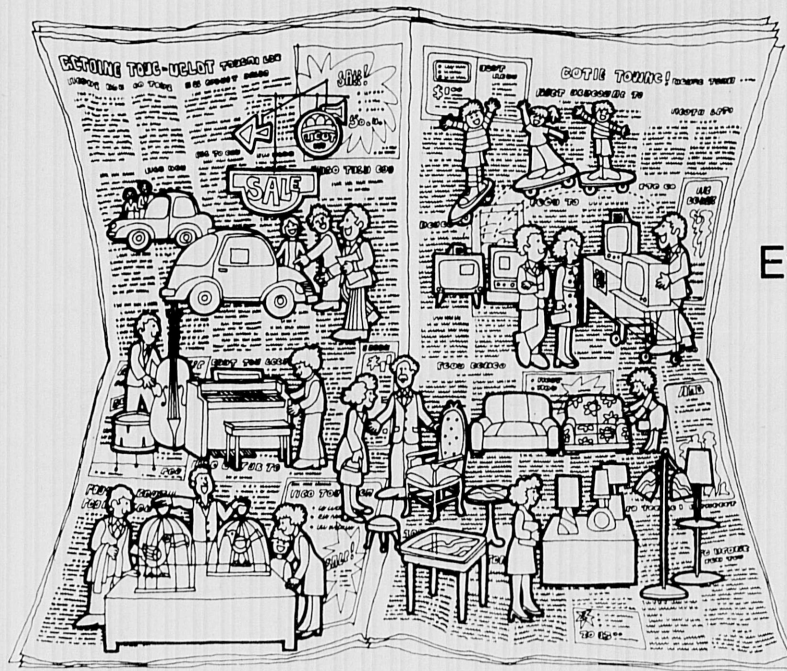
Student Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, HIGH school or college student (male, female) needed to care for two 8 year old boys in our home this summer. 6 hours/ day, Monday- Friday. 646-4498. 3.17/3.31J

Student Help Wanted

PART TIME clerical work: Close to B.H.S. Great first time job! Typing/ computer experience necessary. Call Paula 489-3311. 3.17/3.31J

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Yes, Please send a 52-week subscrip-
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Century Newspapers.

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Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspapers, P.O. Box
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Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Real Estate

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since '72. 438-1759 or 547-5223. 11.3/TF

Winchester By Owner

CHARMING house. Excellent condition. 5 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, 2 car garage, lots of extras, 1 minute walk to station. \$497,000. 22 Lakeview Road. 729-7347. 2.4/2.18

ACTON—ONLY 20 minutes from Cambridge. 4 bedroom ranch. Large livingroom with fireplace, kitchen—gourmet's delight. 1/2 acre. More \$172,500. 263-1124. 3.17/3.31

Pennell-Thompson Realtors Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON—FIRST ad. Charming Greek revival Colonial, historic district, near center. 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, lovely detail, first floor, familyroom, sunroom. Spacious kitchen. First floor laundry, garage. \$207,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—FIRST ad. Appealing 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, spectacular wooded lot, garage. \$194,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON—6 room Colonial, fireplace livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$179,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Colonial, 9 plus rooms, fireplace, livingroom, hostess diningroom, first floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, beautiful condition. \$325,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Mystic Lakes, elegant and spacious townhouse, fireplace, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous sunroom, walk up attic, wane scotting, built ins and many special touches. \$194,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Lovely C.E. Colonial, fireplace, livingroom, first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great eat in kitchen, playroom, garage, attic. \$278,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—lovely 6 room Cape, new kitchen, lovely condition inside and outside. Quiet setting! \$186,500. MLS.

ARLINGTON—Spacious 8 sunny rooms, 2 fireplaces, terrific 14 floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$259,900. MLS.

MEDFORD—Elegant condo, restored Victorian Mansion, 6 spacious rooms, marble fireplace, spiral stairs, carriage house space, \$192,900. MLS. 3.17/3.31

Churchill Realty 646-1400

ARLINGTON—BACK bay charm 5 room 2 bedroom condo. Fireplace livingroom, many extras! \$199,000.

ARLINGTON—Immaculate 6 room 3 bedroom Cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace, livingroom, Dallen School area. Must see. \$218,900. 3.17/3.31

Real Estate

NEW COLONIAL duplex, over 1700 square feet of living space. Superb location. Prestigious cul-de-sac. 1 block from Mass Ave and T. Huge, open fireplace, fully appliance, European style kitchen, including built in microwave. Wood trim, and broadloom throughout. Walk out basement with picture windows, 2 car parking. \$214,900. Brokers protected. 646-1213. 3.17/3.31

Watermill Place

ARLINGTON'S NEWEST and finest condominium 1 bedroom, bath and 1/2, deeded parking, walk to public transportation. Pre completion price—\$165,000. 648-4111. 3.10/3.24

BELMONT—NEAR center. 3 bedroom 2 bath, on large lot. Needs cosmetics. \$235,000. Principals call owner: 779-5480. 3.24/4.7

Eastman Realty 643-5521

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS cozy older 3 bedroom Colonial. Good condition, fireplace, livingroom, heated sunroom, extra lot included. Total parcel: 8000 square feet. \$195,000 exclusive. 3.24/4.7

BELMONT HILL, older 7 room Colonial with extra lot. Great potential! \$425,000. Owners: 767-4478, 444-5940. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—MILLBROOK 1 bedroom condo. Deeded parking, new carpets/appliances. \$112,000. 648-1341. 641-0875. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON BY OWNER—3 bedroom townhouse condo. 1 1/2 baths. 1500 square feet. Full basement, parking, gas heat. 6 years old. \$249,900. 646-7625. 3.10/3.24

LEXINGTON—SEPARATE sunroom, entrance hall provides a warm welcome to this large contemporary in the Turning Mill area. Enjoy 3/4 acre of lawn framed by mature evergreens. A marvelous, spacious master suite, 32 foot kitchen, open spaces for entertaining, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage. Complete with storage loft. \$425,000.

Leonard J Colwell 862-6880

3.10/3.24

WINCHESTER—IMMACULATE 8 room Colonial on desirable west side. \$295,000. By owner. 729-5516. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—Watermill Place condo. New luxury 1 bedroom plus den. Pre construction price \$140,000. 643-8792. 3.17/3.31

BY OWNER desirable Stratton School—mint condition, updated 3 bedroom ranch, modern eat in kitchen, finished basement with wood stove, private level lot. \$192,900. Principals. 648-0154. 3.17/3.31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Single family 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. New roof. Enclosed sunporch. Large sunny rooms. Dishwasher and disposal. Washer and dryer. OPEN HOUSE, MARCH 19/20, 26/27, APRIL 2/3. Call for appointment 641-0802 or 967-3360. \$209,000. 3.17/3.31

FOR SALE by owner. Principals only 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home with garage in quiet neighborhood. Kelwyn Manor, Spy Pond area. Arlington. \$225,000. Appointment only: 646-6457. 3.17/3.31

WOBBURN builders, contractors, 9 room plus home. Residential area, large lot, permits to construct additional 52x26, 2 story structure. Principals 903-2583.

Real Estate

GLOUCESTER—Wingaersheek Beach. Two building lots each 10,000 square feet. 45 seconds to beach. 150,000 per lot. Realty World. Fleet and Bernie. 283-7177. 3.24/4.7r

WILMINGTON—NORTH 3 1/2 year old, 8 rooms, 2 baths, split gambrel, with fenced yard and fireplace, family room, \$194,900. Owner's broker.

WILMINGTON—NORTH perfect starter home for single, or couple. 1 bedroom, 2 room, 1 bedroom, updated on big, beautiful 21,000 square feet of land. \$114,000.

TEWKSBURY—corner townhouse with garage, 2 bedrooms, in Indian Ridge. \$143,900.

WILMINGTON—new 24x24 family room in this 60 foot ranch, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus oversized garage. \$189,900.

WILMINGTON NORTH—just listed, 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on its own acre with inground pool. Only \$172,900.

Anne Mahoney Realty 5 Middlesex Av Number 12 Wilmington 944-2175 658-2598

3.24/4.7

ARLINGTON—By owner, 2 family, 6 and 6. Modern, garages. \$175,000. 648-2222. 3.17/3.31

BY OWNER—ARLINGTON—quality 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Superior location with water view and excellent access to public transportation. Large eat-in kitchen, bright sunny rooms, gumwood throughout. Hardwood floors, oversized fireplace livingroom, detached 2 car garage. \$259,900. Please call 643-6514 or 638-0998. 3.24/4.7

ARLINGTON—First ad. Owner. Completely renovated. Brick ranch. 2 bedrooms, family room, garage, corner lot, nice yard. \$229,000. 648-4766. 3.24/4.7r

STONEHAM—WINCHESTER Location! Location! The only town home of its kind!! Brick construction, 2500 square feet of luxury living space. 2/3 bedrooms, magnificent new family room with built in cabinets, mirrored diningroom and spacious loft with cathedral ceilings. Low, low maintenance fee. Fireplace and pool. Underpriced. Low \$200's. 862-8232. 3.24/4.7r

ARLINGTON—Adorable 2 bedroom cape. Excellent condition. Special features. By transportation. Must see. By owner. 1-800-802-2605. Open house, Sunday, 3/27/88, 11 to 4. \$189,900. Mass Ave to Brattle Street, 1st left, Laurel Street. Number 29. 3.24/4.07r

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for free insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

Real Estate Wanted

Give Me Shelter! It's Just An Ad Away!

JUST DIAL 729-8100 and let our readers know just what you're looking for!

Real Estate Management

Churchill Management 646-4100

WE MANAGE Apartments, Condominiums, Real Estate. Free consultations. Professional proposals, quality personalized service. Trustees and Owners Call. Now to arrange for appointment. 7.30/TFI

Condos

WINCHESTER—Location and value are just 2 of the reasons to consider Wedge Pond. Convenient 2 bedroom townhouse in excellent condition including full basement. Priced to sell \$172,500.

Sharon Pickett
The Condominium Specialist
721-5991 3.17/3.31

REVERE—magnificent ocean condo. The Breakers. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, \$175,000. 648-2222. 3.17/3.31

MEDFORD 65 Valley Street. New construction. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condos with covered parking, fully appliance kitchen, washer/dryer. Minutes from Boston—ideally located off 93 and on busline. Strating at \$950 plus utilities. Call Audrey Calbie: 395-8187. days. 289-7990-evenings. 3.17/3.31

WINCHESTER—DESIRABLE top floor location overlooking duck pond. Meticulously maintained and updated 1 bedroom condo with balcony. Convenient location—near major routes, transportation. M.L.S. #014,900.

Boldt Family Trust R.E. 371-1762

3.24/4.7

Buy & Sell in the Classifieds Call 729-8100

LOOK in the main newspaper for REAL ESTATE display section

Commercial Space

ARLINGTON—94 Pleasant Street, gracious professional building. Air conditioning, near T. \$275 and up. All utilities and parking. 666-0800. 11.5/TF

ARLINGTON—366 Mass Ave, first class, luxury condo office suites, 75 percent sold out. Best location—West Associates, 491-1933. 5.21/TFI

ARLINGTON-MEDICAL Center at 94 Pleasant Street, 4 room suite. Plus waiting area. Central air. \$875 includes parking and utilities. 666-0800. 11.19/TFG

BELMONT 1 2 or 3 rooms in medical building in Cushing Square. 484-3688. 12.3/TF

ARLINGTON PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/group work. Easy access to MBTA, Routes 2 / 128. 646-5726. 2.11/2.25

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Winchester, 1000 plus square feet. Call 890-4960. 2.18/TF

WATERTOWN 1200 square feet of prime Mt. Auburn Street (Rte. 16) office/retail space. Heavy foot and auto traffic. \$1200/month.

BELMONT two newly renovated offices. Cushing Square 500 square feet each. \$800-\$900/month.

BelMark Realty
876-9200. 3.10/4.14

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Belmont Concord Avenue. 2000 square feet plus. Utilities, janitor service, parking. 484-6107. 3.10/3.24

WINCHESTER ON THE COMMON 1200 square feet. First floor office suite, fireplace 2 lavatories, central air, kitchenette, armed parking. Remodeled. \$1400/month. 729-0493. 3.10/3.24

WINCHESTER—MEDICAL OFFICE for rent. Prime location, partly furnished. 4 rooms, large foyer and security area. 729-1544. 3.10/3.24

WINCHESTER CENTER—600 square feet. \$700. 489-5042. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—1122 Massachusetts Avenue. High visibility. One, two, three, four prime street level offices. Lots of glass. Ideal professionals, business, others. No fee. 648-2222. 3.17/3.31

ARLINGTON—Largest selection. Best prices. Best locations. \$395 and up. Ideal business, professional, retail. No fee. 648-2222. 3.17/3.31

BELMONT CENTER—sunny, 1 room, 200 plus square feet in modern elevator building. All utilities included. \$300/month. Copley Investment Companies—267-6828. 3.17/3.31

Apartments

Dupont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 9.10/TFG

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700. 11.5/TFG

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$700, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8.28/TF

Apartments

WATERTOWN—modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking. \$725.

CAMBRIDGE—modern and beautiful 2 bedroom. Near T. shopping, Route 2 and 16. \$950. Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$800. Others available. Call Belmark Realty—876-9200. 3.17/4.14

WINCHESTER, LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. References and security deposit required. \$850 plus utilities. 729-5432. 729-2958. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—SPY POND modern studio. Balcony and garage. Walk to T and shops. \$575 includes heat, gas utilities. 1-369-7288. 1-385-6472. 3.17/3.31

ARLINGTON—7 room duplex, fireplace, near T. \$1000 plus utilities. 646-2354. 3.17/3.31

SOMERVILLE 10 Hills area. 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors. Available April 15. No pets. \$700. 625-8721—after 3pm. 3.24/4.7

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, first floor, 2 family. Married couple preferred. Convenient location. Available now. \$695. Owner: 648-6242 after 11am. 3.24/4.7

WOBBURN NEAR center on Winchester line, on Main Street. Luxury 1 bedroom apartment. \$530. Unheated. Walk to wall, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. 935-8887. 3.10/3.24

WINCHESTER LUXURY 1 bedroom condo. Air-conditioning, pool, parking, security. \$720. Includes utilities. 661-2964. 3.17/3.31

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, 2 bedroom. Modern kitchen/bath, 1st floor of 2 family. Owner occupied. Available March 1. \$1100. Close to T. 354-8988. 2.25/3.30

2 BEDROOM/1st floor in brick 2 family. Parking, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1/2 block from Massachusetts Avenue. \$795. Available immediately. No fee. Owner days: 643-4195. Evenings: 935-0744. 3.3/3.17

Eastman Realty 643-5521

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom apartments. Some with dishwasher. \$600-\$675 heated 2 bedroom condo, \$800 heated. Large 2 bedroom apartment plus small den, near center, completely renovated - \$1300. heated. 3.24/4.7

WINCHESTER—new ultra modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, plus carpet, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking, walk to center and train. No fee. \$1100. 648-2124. 3.17/3.31

ARLINGTON 6 rooms 2 bedrooms, large yard, parking, near T. \$750. April 1-August 31. 259-1243. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON-SUNNY 2 bedroom, upper apartment in 2 family. May 1 sublet with option to renew lease. \$780. 646-4489. 3.10/3.24

WEST MEDFORD/ARLINGTON—3 1/2 rooms, heated. Walk to everything. \$625. Security. References. 488-5494. 3.10/3.24

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! we have many qualified tenants for units we recently rented. Furnished studio to family homes. Century 21—Coach Realtors. 862-2200. 3.17/247

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom, living/dining/kitchen. Refrigerator, parking, no pets. Owner: \$850 plus utilities. 924-2665. 3.10/3.24

Apartments

ARLINGTON—5 room apartment 2 or 3 bedroom. Near stores, MBTA. \$875/month plus utilities. 935-2181. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—2 bedroom condo with pool. Excellent condition. \$800 includes heat/hot water. April 1. 862-4903—evenings and weekends. 3.10/3.24

Attention Landlords!

DO YOU HAVE an apartment to rent? We do credit checks on all clients. No fee from landlords. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, convenient location, near T. Quiet married couple preferred. No pets. Parking for 1. \$750 plus \$43-7610. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—BRATTLE Square location studio, 1 2 bedroom apartments from \$575/month including heat/hot water in garden style brick building. Air, laundry, pool, parking. 643-9090-agent. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—high rise building on Avenue. Newly renovated. 1 or 2 bedroom. Available immediately. 643-5335—weekdays between 9-2pm. 3.10/3.24

WINCHESTER CENTER 5 room apartment, heated. \$825. 489-5042. 484-2755. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking for 2. No pets. Near T. Available April 1. \$700. 643-3330. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON—MODERN 2 bedroom on Spy Pond. \$650 heated. Ivers and Stein RE. 648-5670. 3.17/3.31

ARLINGTON—GOOD selection of apartments. \$625 plus up 2 bedrooms—\$700 plus and up 3 bedrooms—\$1100 plus and up 4 bedrooms—\$1500 plus. Ivers and Stein RE—648-5670. 3.10/3.24

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom plus sunroom. \$575 plus utilities. Available immediately. 933-5400. 3.10/3.24

WINCHESTER 4 rooms. No pets. Available immediately. \$650 heated. 729-9225 after 4pm. 3.10/3.24

EAST ARLINGTON large studio with separate kitchen. Near T. Parking. Available April 1. \$475/month. 643-6432. 3.10/3.24

MEDFORD—RENOVATED 4 room apartment. Fine neighborhood. Near T. No pets. May 1. \$675 heated. 729-5315. 3.17/3.31

BELMONT—SUNNY 5 room, 2 bedrooms. Near T. newly renovated. \$1000/month. 489-1949. 3.17/3.31

ARLINGTON On Mass Ave. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, utilities, parking. No pets June 1st. \$725. Somerville apartment building on Highland Ave. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, parking, no pets. \$850. Medford Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, indoor pool, parking, no pets. \$875. Medford 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on T. Ideal for professionals. No pets, parking. \$1200.

Rockwood Realty 648-5339

3.17/3.31k

SOMERVILLE—apartment building on the T. A lovely, 2 bedroom, heat and parking, no pets. \$850.

Rockwood Realty 648-5339

3.17/3.31j

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Apartments

ATTENTION! WE have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Medford and Malden. Stephens RE 395-6800. 3/17/3.31

LANDLORDS WE have qualified tenants. We need apartments! Stephens RE 395-6800. 3/17/3.31

SOMERVILLE 6 rooms/ 3 bedrooms, newly renovated, modern kitchen and bath, walk to wall, close to Porter Square and T. Ideal for working single. \$975/month includes heat and hot water. 646-3266. 3/17/3.31

BELMONT—available May 1, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern bath. No pets. Near transportation. Owner 484-5593. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON—modern 2 bedroom, on Massachusetts Av. \$900/month. Churchill Realty 646-4100. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Large, modern 5 room, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, parking, near T. \$900 plus. No fee. 862-3868. 3/17/3.31

WINCHESTER—LARGE 6 room Victorian home. Fireplace, dining room, storage, near T. \$875 plus. 426-3577 425-2425. Dwyer 729-5828. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—newly renovated studio—separate kitchen, partly furnished. All utilities. \$625. June 1. 641-6653. 3/17/3.31

WEST MEDFORD/ARLINGTON—3 1/2 rooms, heated. Walk to everything. \$650. Security. References 488-6494. 3/17/3.31

Lexington-Apartment For Rent

BEAUTIFUL BATTLEGREEN complex, Worthen Road. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment currently available. Second floor. Heat and hot water included. Fully appointed, laundry facilities. \$500. Resident superintendent, no pets, no fee. Please contact Mrs. Cherry 439-0330. Niles Company Managing Agent. 3/24/4.7

ARLINGTON EAST—near Red Line. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 8 rooms, 2 floors, dishwasher/disposal, porches. Garage parking. \$1000. Newly renovated 3 bedroom house, 2 floors, modern bath and kitchen, garage parking. \$925. Sander RE 864-8772. 3/24/4.7

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ARLINGTON—modern 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, \$625, \$750, \$900, \$1100

SOMERVILLE—Porter Square-2 bedrooms, \$750. Tufts-2 bedrooms-\$725. 3 bedroom-\$1000. Inman Square-3 bedroom-\$875. 3/24/4.7

BELMONT—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, modern kitchen and bath, parking, near T. \$850. Available May 1. 924-2622. 489-1086. 3/24/4.7

RUSSELL REALTY—Belmont/Watertown. Large selection of 2/3 bedrooms from \$750. For details call Camille Repucci, 484-8600. 3/24/4.7

ARLINGTON—1st floor, 5 room apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, air. Adults preferred. No pets. One car parking. \$750 plus utilities. Available May. Call after 6:30. 646-8522. 3/24/4.7

Apartments

MEDFORD—Near Tufts. First floor condo. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, walk to wall, 2 car parking. Security deposit. \$900. Call after 5, 646-3225. 324/4.7

ARLINGTON—2 bedroom condo on water. What a bargain! \$1050 until August 1st after August 1st \$1075. Also 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Associated Brokers 641-1111. 324/4.7

EAST ARLINGTON—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tiled baths, fireplace, garage, sunny porch. Parking for 3. Walk to Alewife. \$950 plus utilities. May 1st. 721-2421 eves, 577-2572 days. 3/24/4.7

BELMONT—6 rooms near T. \$900/month. Available May 1st. No fee. 484-1551. 324/4.7

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—sunny 2 plus bedrooms. Newly renovated, quiet street, walk to T. No pets. \$800. No utilities included. 643-1277 evenings. 3/24/4.7

Furnished Apartments

WATERTOWN—Furnished apartment. April 1st / May 15th, \$600, plus security and telephone. To responsible woman. Longer rental possibility. 926-1820. 3/17/3.31

\$275/month or \$75/week. Arlington Heights. Quiet setting. Nonsmoker. Limited kitchen privileges. No pets. 641-255-4 7:30pm only. 3/17/3.31

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity executive homes, few furnished. \$650-1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged. 9/17/17

LEXINGTON—3 bedroom large home. Great for entertaining. \$1700 plus. Ivers and Stein RE 646-5670. 3/10/3.24

3 BEDROOMS 2 bath, half finished, includes refrigerator, washing machine, dryer. \$1150 includes heat and electricity. 646-1091. 3/17/3.31

WINCHESTER—6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Walking distance to town and transportation. May 1st. \$1100. 729-7435. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON—3 bedroom, new bath, modern kitchen. Quiet, childsafe street, garage, washer/dryer, steps to T. \$1250. 646-5557. 3/24/4.7

JUNE 1- August 31: Arlington \$1400/month, includes everything. 643-1357. 641-0547. 3/24/4.7

LEXINGTON 6 1/2 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, garage, handy to T. \$1,250. Agent 648-3383, or 643-8845. 3/24/4.7

BELMONT CENTER—3 bedroom Cape with 1 1/2 baths. Walk to train. \$1200 plus heat. Excellent references required. No pets. 696-0669. 324/4.7

Apartments/Houses Wanted

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6500. 11/3/TF

Apartments/Houses Wanted

FEMALE 24 interested in cooking for couple/family in exchange for an inlaw type apartment. Jennifer: 662-5271. 3/10/3.24

COUPLE SEEKS furnished house/apartment with outside space. Full time or weekends with some weekdays for short or long term. Call 212-662-7576. 3/10/3.24

ROMAN CATHOLIC—Religious sister seeks quiet, reasonably priced 2 bedroom apartment near T in Belmont/Watertown area. Able to move anytime between April 15th till August 15th if place is right. Call Sister Judith at 489-3533 or 924-8680. 3/24/4.7

Vacation Rentals

Pompano Beach

CONDO—2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Health club, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, and more! Call: 648-8071 for more details. 9/17/17

LAKE WINNIPISAUKEE South Down Shores. Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury beachfront home. Private beach, boat slip, golf and tennis available. Whirlpool, fireplace, sleeps 12. \$975/week. Off season rates available. 353-1525. 288-8425. 2/25/17

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, quiet neighborhood, 3/4 mile to beach. \$425 weekly. July/August. Off season rates. 729-2048. 2/25/17

HYANNISPORT—CAPE COD 3 bedroom ranch—sleeps 6. Cable, 3/4 mile to Craigville Beach and Hyannis. \$450 weekly. 729-4491. 3/24/4.7

Martha's Vineyard

SENGERKONTACKET—SOME ferry reservations available (auto). 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses—fully furnished with sundeck, tennis, pond, clubhouse, near ocean beaches and golf. From \$450/week June 18. \$750/week in season. For brochure/rates.

P O Box 222
Winchester, MA. 01890
729-1230 3/3/17

WEST HARWICH 2 bedroom town house. Sleeps 6, 1 1/2 baths. 500 feet to private Nantucket Sound beach. \$550/week. \$5000 season. 484-5859. 3/10/3.24

CAPE COD—West Chatham—2 bedroom, comfortable, unheated, summer cottage. \$450/week. Hardings Beach and Oyster River. 1-255-1817. 3/10/3.24

ORLEANS CAPE COD 2 bedroom cottage. Water activities, tennis. In season, \$300/week. \$350/week before June 18th. 862-2436. 3/10/3.24

DENNISPORT—summer rental. Immaculate 2 bedroom, year 'round home! Extras include: large, screened porch, walk to beach. NO PETS. Seasonal or monthly only. 933-3312. 3/17/3.31

LAKEVILLE—BY OWNER Adorable 2 bedroom cottage. 2 minutes to private beach and boat mooring. Huge level yard, oak cabinets, new heater, large water heater. Appliances, furniture stay. Great investment! Summer use only (April-October). \$60,900. Evenings: 391-2952. 3/17/3.31

WEST HYANNISPORT Old Craigville Road. 3 bedroom, year 'round, ranch on large private lot. Walk to Craigville Beach, 1 mile to Center, 1/2 mile to Melody Tent. (bi)weekly, monthly, seasonal, or year 'round. No pets. Available May 1. 729-8286. 3/17/3.31

Vacation Rentals

MAINE—BOOTH BAY Harbor. Lovely, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage, very large living room with fieldstone fireplace, master bedroom with 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, steps to private salt water pool, tennis, very short walk to private beach with dock and float. Wonderful for families with children. \$600 weekly. 484-3609. 3/17/3.31

YORK BEACH, 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from Long Sands Beach. Available June-September. \$1200/month. 643-8204. 3/17/3.31

HILTON HEAD, South Carolina. 2 bedroom, tennis villa, 300 yards to beach, pool and tennis courts, over 20 championship golf courses nearby. \$450/week. 648-1819. 3/17/3.31

MAINE, BOOTH BAY Harbor, waterfront house, private beach. \$700/week or by season. 653-2874. 3/17/3.31

BERMUDA, JUNE 11-18. Luxury condo sleeps 4. Golf, swimming, tennis. 646-7675. 3/17/3.31

Spring Skiing
AVAILABLE school vacation week-April 18-23 \$100/day. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8, large fireplace, living room overlooking mountains, 1 1/2 baths, full dining room, piano in party room. Minutes from Atlitash, Cranmore, and WildCat ski areas in the White Mountains. Near excellent restaurants and many shops. Call Monday-Friday after 6pm: 484-8196. 3/24/4.7

MARTHA'S VINEYARD rental July 1-15. Gull Landing Lagoon area Oak Bluffs. 3 bedroom contemporary, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, private area, rights to private beach. Call for further information: 729-7144. 3/24/4.7

BRIDGETON—MAINE, on Moose Pond. 4 bedroom home across street from beach. Next to Pleasant Mountain. Golfing, swimming, boating. \$425/week. 729-5539 evenings. 3/24/4.7

CAPE COD—Eastham. Charming, modern, comfortable, fully furnished 5 room, 2 bedroom house on quiet 1/2 acre. Short walk to swimming pond, adjacent to scenic beach path 1/2 mile to National Seashore Center. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Perfect for couples, families. \$500/week in season, 2 week minimum. Also available off season. 617-489-4576 evenings. 3/24/4.7

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON: FURNISHED Rooms. Near Center and T. Security deposit required. Kitchen facilities. \$95-105 per week, includes all utilities. 933-3576. 7/16/TF

BELMONT—FURNISHED room. Weekly, monthly shared in a house. 484-9243. 3/24/4.7

HOMES TO SHARE non profit program matches older home owners with home seekers. Call Laura Malakoff: 935-3329. 3/10/3.24

FURNISHED BEDROOM private bath. \$350/month. 729-0820. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS spacious room with private entry and full bath on busline. Mature woman preferred. All utilities included. \$400. 646-8142 after 6pm. 3/24/4.7

Garage Space

DEAD STORAGE Winn Brook area. 484-6467. 3/17/3.31

Roommates Wanted

Middlesex Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980." First to serve Middlesex County. \$25 fee. (617)-598-0706. 1/14/17

JOIN A HOUSEHOLD in a quiet Lexington neighborhood. Father with 8 year old daughter desires to balance household with one man and two women. 30 plus, friendly, neat, responsible, non-smoking. Fully equipped kitchen, laundry room, 2 full baths, good access to bus. \$300 plus utilities. Call Kenton: 863-8666, evenings. 3/10/3.24

MEFORD—YOUNG PROFESSIONAL male or female to share sunny, spacious 3 bedroom. Large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. Near transportation. No pets. Non smoker. \$225 plus. Available April 1. 391-7804. 3/17/3.31

ROOMMATE NEEDED through October. 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, street parking. Nonsmoker. No pets. \$330 plus. 666-1885. 3/17/3.31

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. 10 minutes to Harvard Square by T. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. 489-3563. Mary. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS nonsmoking male/female for 2 bedroom apartment. Parking. \$375. Karen: 648-7274. 863-4779. 3/17/3.31

WINCHESTER—FEMALE WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex with 2 roommates—male & female. Basement, parking, yard. \$315 includes heat. Jim/Meg: 721-7688 evenings. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON Winchester center near T. Large bedroom in apartment. 259-9244. 3/17/3.31

WORKING FEMALE seeks same age—26 plus—to share 2 bedroom apartment in spacious, rustic, house in Waltham. \$375 plus utilities. Please call Margy: 647-9014. 3/17/3.31

WOBBURN—3rd female wanted for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Walk to wall, excellent location. \$85/week includes heat/hot water. 935-8129. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE wanted by 2 mothers to share 2nd and 3rd floor apartment. \$275 plus yard, washer, dryer, quiet neighborhood, near T. 646-1528. 3/17/3.31

WINCHESTER—2 professional men seek 3rd to share house. Laundry, parking, nonsmoker. \$350 plus utilities. Available April 1. 729-3431. 3/17/3.31

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE. 30-35, non smoker, to share 3 bedroom apartment, large yard, parking available. April 1st. \$266. plus. Call 862-6458 evenings. 3/10/3.24

WOBBURN—3rd female wanted for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Walk to wall, excellent location. \$85/week includes heat/hot water. 935-8129. 3/17/3.31

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL female, nonsmoker to share spacious 3 bedroom. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, parking. \$315 plus utilities. Available April 1. 646-8924. 3/24/4.7

ARLINGTON—2 professional women seek same for 3 bedroom. \$284. plus. Evelyn 729-3777. 324/4.7

Woburn 3rd female to share spacious, 3 bedroom apartment. Walk to wall. Excellent location. Recently renovated. Heat and hot water included. \$85 per week. 935-8129. 0324888

Roommates Wanted

ARLINGTON—Professional, responsible female. 25 to 30 wanted to share spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker. No pets. Parking available. Available May 1st. \$355. plus utilities. 646-4072 after 7pm. 3/24/4.7

Arlington Professional, responsible female. 25 to 30 wanted to share spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker. No pets. Parking available. Available May 1st. \$355. plus utilities. 646-4072 after 7pm. 0324888

Arlington 2 professional women seek same for 3 bedroom. \$284. plus. Evelyn 729-3777. 0324888

ARLINGTON—Professional female wanted. 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker, no alcohol. Parking, near bus. \$375. includes heat and hot water. 643-1203. 3/24/4.7

For Sale

OLD STYLE Singer Sewing machine in cabinet—still operates. \$75. 648-3366. 3/10/3.24

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$750. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11/3/TF

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Refinished Cottage, 2512 Mass Avenue, North Cambridge. 491-8818, Wednesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays 12 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 12/22/TF

MOVING SALE like new 16' refrigerator. \$350. Cherry bed \$300. 8x10 charcoal rugs—\$35. Easy chair—\$200. Bureau—\$50. Mens' bikes—\$50. Miscellaneous items. Everything negotiable. 484-0912. leave message. 3/17/3.31

MOVING SALE Saturday and Sunday March 19 and 20. 9 a.m. 16 Mystic Lake Drive, Arlington. Off Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington. Kitchen set, round with leaf, pine, 3 months old \$250. Twin bunk beds \$100. Full box spring and mattress with headboard—\$100. Chairs, tables, lamps, much more. 648-8141. 3/17/3.31

NEW SKILL saw. New fishing tackle. Paul Ginger jar table lamps—like new. Set of 5 used tires 215-75 14 inch. 729-3857. 3/17

G.E. REFRIGERATOR brown. Good condition. \$125. 641-0772. 3/17/3.31

ORIENTAL RUG—Bokara, 7x10, wool, excellent condition. Blue/black, red, white. \$1000. 354-7887. 3/17/3.31

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, also livingroom sofa. Call for details. 641-1231. 3/17/3.31

KING SIZE BED SET \$200. 643-5488. 3/17/3.31

FOR SALE in box, never opened. IBM PC, personal system, 2.2 disk drives, 640Kb/3 expansion slots, 12' mono display. D03.3, \$1450. IBM Proprietary with Cable, NLQ dot matrix, 240 characters/sec. cond. \$410. 729-6392. 3/24/4.7

16 FOOT canoe—great condition. Fiberglass—good condition. 3 paddles. \$375/ best offer. 484-0213. 3/24/4.7

IBM Selectric II typewriter, dual pitch, 15 inch carriage. Excellent condition. \$250. 646-1397. 3/24/4.7

LARGE SOFA with 4 chairs. \$200. 641-0189 after 4pm. 3/24/4.7

BRAND NEW never used, country livingroom. Couch, rocker, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps. all wood. \$300/ best offer. 641-0617. 3/24/4.7

New Trackless Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality foot print free carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall for \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free home appointment. Call John. 354-8891. 2/15/

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—\$42 installed. Storm doors—\$135. Replacement windows—\$179. Free estimates. 641-0411. 12/3/17

One of a Kind

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table by the late Mrs. Benton of Belmont. Signed, Honduras Mahogany. Acanthus leaves carved on base. Outstanding piece. \$2995. 484-6688. Richard. 2/18/17

3 PEICE bedroom set—1 year old. Valued: \$1100. Asking \$400. Anniversary diamond ring. 16" rope chain with Virgin medalion. Both valued: \$2000. Asking: \$400—both. Contact John after 3:30. Monday-Friday: 924-1097. 3/10/3.24

ANTIQUES FURNITURE for sale! Stoves with am/ fm and ft track, with case, large speaker, very nice—\$100. Electric fireplace, paid over \$400 over 1 year ago—\$100. Harvest gold dishwasher with pots and pans scrubber, cutting board. Excellent condition: 2 years old. \$150. Call evenings 6-7pm. 648-5904. 3/10/3.24

DINING ROOM set, pecan, oval table with 6 upholstered chairs, china cabinet. \$600. 484-3987. 3/10/3.24

SOLID AND veneer teak. 21 piece matching living and diningroom. Sell separately as living room or dining room. \$1500 each or \$3000 as a set. Call evenings and weekends: 643-2260. 3/24/4.7

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate Winchester Star Belmont Citizen
Watertown Sun Belmont Herald

For Sale

GOVERNOR-Winthrop Secretarial Desk. Good condition. 2 side chairs. Best offer. 391-4462. 3/24/4.07r

WILSON GOLF CLUBS Complete. Cart, bag, dozen balls, glove, head covers. Like new. \$275. 643-6567. 3/24/4.7r

ROLLTOP DESK \$50, needs some repair 643-7399. 3/24/4.7k

DINETTE TABLE-Formica. Plus leaf. 6 chairs. Bassett china cabinet. Excellent. Best offer. 484-2197. 3/24/4.7r

FORMICA KITCHEN cabinets. Stainless steel gas wall oven and broiler. 4 burner counter top and hood. Kitchen Aid dish washer. Best offer. 484-3177. 3/10/3.24

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications" Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

Appliances

NORGE 19 cubic foot refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$125. 484-1011. 3/10/3.24

WHIRLPOOL GAS dryer sells for over \$300, used 6 months \$200, or best offer. Call after 5. 648-6774. 3/10/3.24k

KITCHEN—AID dishwasher. Portable model K.D.D. Brown—good working condition. \$100. Best offer. 646-0075. 3/17/3.31

G.E. LARGE capacity washer and electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$250 each. 641-2676 leave message. 3/17/3.31

Bargain Items Under \$15

BARGAIN ITEMS will run free of charge for ONE week. THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE and must be submitted seven days prior to publication.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS reserves the right to omit or change ad copy.

DOUBLE Bed Set. Twin, beige, plastic headboard with bed set. \$10/ piece or best offer. 643-4673. 3/24/4.7j

SEARS WEIGHT bench. Ideal for beginner. \$15. Choice of weights available. 729-8836. 3/17/3.31

4 CARTONS of miscellaneous books. \$5 each.
2 ORIGINAL Bobbey Twins books (published 1907). \$15 each.
646-6630—evenings or weekends. 3/24/4.7j

4 CARTONS of miscellaneous books. \$5 each.
2 ORIGINAL Bobbey Twins books (published 1907). \$15 each.
646-6630—evenings or weekends. 3/24

GIRLS' 16" bicycle. Good condition. Training wheels. 489-1172. 3/24

LIVINGROOM SOFA good condition. \$15. 484-2138. 3/24

Bargain Items Under \$15

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT tires on rims \$15 each. 641-4802. 3/24j

STOVE BOARDS to protect wall and floor around stove. \$15. 729-1723. 3/24j

MAHOGANY END TABLE for livingroom, den or corner. \$15. 729-0180. 3/24j

Curling Iron Clairai Timewave. Electronic. Never opened. Dry or mist options. \$10. 484-5282. 3/24/4.07r

Curling Iron Clairai Timewave. Electronic. Never opened. Dry or mist options. \$10. 484-5282. 3/24/4.07r

Arts/Crafts

For Your Lawyer Or Law Graduate

THE SCULPTURE THEMIS, goddess of justice, 17" solid bronze, marble base, hand sculptured. Unusual gift. \$325. Richard-484-8688—evenings. 2/18rfj

Bronze Sculptures

COLOR CATALOGUE 150 items. Send \$3.00 to:
Boston Bronze
Dept. C Box 404
Cambridge, MA, 02141
2/18/1fj

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS

Priced at \$11.00 for the first 15 words and 33 cents per additional word. For this price the ad will run for ONE week in all of Century Newspapers publications. In order for Century Newspapers to keep the low cost for these special ads, THESE ADS WILL NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE AND MUST BE PRE-PAID, either in person or through the mail.

ALL AD COPY must be ready 7 days prior to publication; and submitted BEFORE Tuesday at noon to be published that week.

ARLINGTON

LEAVING COUNTRY—Yard Sale. March 26, 1988. Couch, table, piano, bed, bunkbeds, many others. Everything must go! 53 Egerton Road, Arlington. 3/24

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET table space available. Saturday, April 9. Pleasant Street Congregational Church. \$15 to reserve table. Call Sue: 646-7729. 3/17/3.31

BELMONT

BELMONT-Estate sale. Furniture, unusual items. Antiques. Sunday, 3:27-48. 2 to 6pm. 47 Madison St. Belmont. Near Temple and School St. 3/24/4.07r

WINCHESTER

YARD SALE Saturday March 26. 8am-2pm. At Clubhouse, 171 Swanton Street. Rain or shine. 3/24j

WATERTOWN

ANTIQUE AND FLEA MARKET St. James Center, 465 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown. Saturday April 9, 9-4pm. Antiques, jewelry, collectibles, baseball cards, crafts, 50 cents admission. Children free. Snacks. 3/24j

Wanted

Whatever You're Looking For....

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS "Wanted" category is where you should be! Also use our new "Antiques Wanted" category to acquire older treasures. We make it easier to BUY with Century Classifieds!!

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135 Thank You. 8/28/T.F.J.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write - Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass., 02178, 484-2020. 8/13/TFJ

ORIENTAL RUGS. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbaidian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810. 1/14/tfd

W.W. II Military Items

GERMAN OR Japanese daggers, swords, helmets, guns, flags, etc. Paying top dollar. Frank F.: 527-6525 or 872-3027. 1/28/2.11j

WANTED GALWAY crystal. Claddagh pattern. 665-8627 after 5pm. 3/17/3.31j

BEER PARAPHERNALIA WANTED—domestic, imported brands. Lamps, signs, trays, glassware. 721-5797—Austin. 3/17/3.31j

Antiques Wanted

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-4041. 11/3/TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Maran Stamp and Coin. 11/3/TF

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. 11/3/TF

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. 11/3/TF

Antiques Wanted

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550. 1/31/TF

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556 after 5 pm. 10/3/TF

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266. 6/13/TF

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer. Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn. Free estimates given. 7/9/TFJ

FURNITURE, JEWELRY, paintings, dolls, collectables. One item or entire estate. 489-3212. 484-4587. 3/24/4.7j

Lost Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

PLACED OUTSIDE OF 8 Pine Street on March 2 outside bureau with large mirror, 19" RCA tv. Full size bedframe. 641-2316. 3/17/3.31j

PLACED OUTSIDE OF 8 Pine Street on March 2 outside bureau with large mirror, 19" RCA tv. Full size bedframe. 643-2400. Janet, 12 to 1 pm. 632488r

"CURLEY" black cocker spaniel pup. White spot on chest has tag. Bosler Humane Society Number 281. 648-5168. 3/17/3.31j

LOST CAT White. Red collar with bells and tag. Itward. 646-4573. 3/24/4.7r

Found Ads

MYSTIC STREET & UPLAND ROAD—early winter car and house keys on keyring. Call to ID. 648-2732. 3/10/3.24j

WHITE WITH black and brown markings—full grown. Some nails clipped. Found Saturday, March 12. Duss Street. Watertown. 926-7909—late evenings. 3/17/3.31j

Found Ads

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY "FOUND" item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for one week (10 words or less please). "FOUND" ads will be taken through the mail or in person and will not be taken by phone. Ad copy must be received before 4 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication date.

WHITE, SHORT hair, adult male cat. Vincent Owen area. 721-5904. 3/17/3.31j

GRAY TABBY male cat with white. Beech and Trapelo Road. 489-4247. 3/24/4.7j

Pets

Also See LOST & FOUND columns.

INFORMATION CONCERNING FREE PET ADS

All Pets being given away free will run free of charge for three weeks. HOWEVER—All free pet ads must be mailed in or placed in person. FREE ADS CAN NOT BE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

Ad copy must be submitted in writing seven days prior to publication. No late ad copy will be accepted. Century Newspapers reserves the right to limit or omit excess copy. Century Newspapers reserves the right to rewrite or alter copy of all free ads submitted for publication.

TRAIN YOUR Dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893. 9/3/TFo

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training, puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404. 3/24rf

FREE TO PURRFECT HOME! 7 month old male. Very pretty. Black and white colors. "Viny". Litter box trained—a perfect house cat (never been outside). 646-4073. 3/10/3.24j

PRETTY WHITE, 7 year old cat. Displaced by baby with allergies needs loving home. Nice disposition. good with children. 648-5737. 3/17/3.31j

GOOD INDOOR home wanted for multi colored female cat. 2 years old. Spayed, all shots, affectionate. Call Elaine, Monday: Thursday: 589-2801. Cathy B: 736-4644. 3/17/3.31j

FOR ADOPTION 2 long haired cats. 1 white, angora type. 1 tortoise shell. A young female shepherd type puppy. 623-8599. 3/17/3.31j

MULTI COLORED female cat. 2 years old. Spayed, all shots, affectionate, needs good indoor home. Call Elaine Monday: Thursday: 589-2801. Or Cathy B., Monday-Friday—736-4644. 3/24/4.7j

FREE 2 gold kittens. 6 weeks old. Trained. 926-8045. 3/24/4.7j

4 MONTH male doberman mix. Beautiful, frisky, needs loving home as family pet. 965-2009. 3/17/3.31j

Petsitters

Castlekeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078. 9/24/1fj

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-8100

Income Tax

TAXES: FOR valuable advice and expert individual tax preparation. Call Valerie (certified tax preparer) at 935-8397. 12/31/TFG

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year 'round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136 (10am-8pm. 1/14/1fj

Tax Services

CALL A professional, 25 years experience Robert Bullock. All types of returns prepared. 643-9077. 1/21/TFG

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX preparation—federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg enrolled agent at: 646-9888. 1/21/2/4j

TAX ATTORNEY: David A. Bell—Individual, Federal, State and Estate tax returns. Estate planning. Competitive fees. Home: 863-0750. Office: 381-2222. 1/21/1fj

Comprehensive Tax Service

LET US prepare your taxes. This is our 7th year of professional service in computer generated tax returns. Competitive fees. Housecalls possible, or visit our Fresh Pond office. Joseph M. Panetta and Associates. 661-6726. 1/28/1fj

INCOME TAXES—Federal and State income taxes prepared by an experienced Federal auditor. Economical fees. Call: 926-6939. 2/18/1fj

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389. 11/3/TF

Enjoy Your Piano

EXPERT AND EXPERIENCED piano tuning, repair—estimates. 10 years experience. References furnished. Chris Sikes: 864-8166. 2/4/1fj

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810. 11/31fj

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT—STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-6:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information. 484-7682. 10/31fj

Art Lessons

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED art instruction for ages 3 years to adult. Experienced, intelligent teacher. Please call Constance Lane: 643-0738. 1f

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR. We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00pm, 643-4879. 1f

Instructions

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL, EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion, and pop. 643-1123. 5/21fj

Educational Tutor

EXPERIENCED TEACHER 18 years experience. All subjects. Kindergarten through 8th grade. Specializes in reading, language, arts, math, and project help. Evenings. Pat, 484-4407. 1f

Piano Tuned?

HAVE YOUR piano tuned by a certified technician. Also expert repair and restoration. Quality guaranteed. Call Theodore Starr at 628-8863. 1f

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061. 2/25/TFd

GUITAR & IMPROVISATION M.M. New England Conservatory. Professional performer and teacher. Scott Boren 547-7101. 3/17/3.31j

Miscellaneous

Thank You-St. Jude for favor granted. JMK. 3/24/4.07r

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580. 11/3/TF

Whalen's Limousine Service

AIRPORT SERVICE—Weddings, Anniversaries—Nights on the Town. 24 Hour Service—Call, 646-7272. 10/24/TF

Primo's Limousine Service

WEDDING AND Prom specials, nights on the town, airport. 24 hour service. Stretch Limos, formal Cadillacs. 1-800-402-5220. 933-1626. 3/17

Halls

Legion Hall

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials—any event. Jean-643-2244. Post 39. 484-9672. 2/4/1fj

Video

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings" \$400. Anniversaries, Birthdays, Christenings, Functions \$250. Sight and Sound Video Specialists, 729-7697. 4/23/TFf

Bartending & Catering

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER For All Occasions. 648-5363. 2/4/1fj

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Bartending & Catering

MACROBIOTIC AND natural foods
cook will cook for you. 926-1142.
3.10/3.24)

Entertainment

CLOWN: HAVING a birthday party
or a show? Invite Olie the Clown,
graduate clown college. Magic and
more. 665-2484. 6.25/1fa

Magician

FRED THE FANTASTIC
delightful, professional, entertain-
ment for adults and children: ban-
quets, parties, holiday fairs, school
events. Call Now 646-7949. 10.0/1fd

CRYSTAL PRODUCTIONS: pro-
fessional D.J.'s available for par-
ties, weddings, call 729-1409.
11.19/uf

New Country DJ

MODERN COUNTRY music.
D.J.'s Mary and Al. 646-7224. 4th
hour free! 1.7/TFP

BEAUTIFUL IRISH (tenor vocals
for church weddings/ private par-
ties. 646-5363. 2.4/uf

Metro Music

Mobile Disc Jockeys serving
Boston area for over 7 years. Music
from 1940-1980. Professional equip-
ment and service. 933-7745.
3.10/3.24)

Expressions

THANK YOU! ST. Jude for favors
granted. K.C. 3.17/3.31)

THANK YOU! ST. Jude for all favors
and blessings received. M.T.E.
3.24/4.7)

THANK YOU! ST. Jude for favor
granted. JMK. 3.24/4.07r

Childcare Provided

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow
Childcare Center. Children learn
and play under the guidance of car-
ing teachers who know how to help
children and their families "grow"
from a day care experience. Full
time and part time care available.
Located in the Dallen School in Ar-
lington. 646-7689. License: 000377.
4.11/TF

Infant and Pre School Openings

SUMMER/FALL 3 months-5 year
olds, full time/ part time in a warm,
loving, learning environment with
qualified caring teachers. AITC.
646-7623. License: 000606. 8.7/TFn

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center

FULL OR part time care available.
Enrichment program for toddlers
15 months to 2.9. An academic
readiness skills program for 2.9-
4.9. Open year round.
Belmont: 484-2905
License: 36
Watertown: 926-8296
License: 02742
11.26/12.13)

Time For Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care
abounds and little minds grow. Full
and part time openings available,
open year round. Call Miss Jeanne.
926-5294. License: 3. 6.11/TFI

Childcare Provided

Family Day Care

I HAVE OPENING for child over 2
years of age. Activities include:
arts, crafts, cooking, music, etc.
648-5725. License #5400. 1.21/1fd

YOUNG IRISH Lady will care for
your infant. Experienced. Ex-
cellent references. Leave message:
389-2394. 3.10/3.24)

NEED CHILD CARE? Nanny with
20 month old seeks same age child
to care for in employers home 2-3
mornings/ week. 646-0728.
3.10/3.31)

LICENSED PROVIDER 10 years
experience. Immediate openings
for infant and toddlers. Full time
only. Hours: 7-5pm. Fenced in
yard, lots of play equipment. Mar-
tha: 646-3119. 3.17/3.31)

Childcare Wanted

REGULAR, LATE evening
babysitter needed twice or thrice
weekly. Reliability a must. Live in
possible. Call Ms. W.: 489-4289.
1.7/TFJ

ARLINGTON—2:30-5:30pm. 3 even-
ings/ week for two children. 641-1253.
3.10/3.24)

WANTED: TEENAGER for even-
ing babysitting. Rate negotiable.
646-3795. 3.10/3.24)

CHILDCARE, HOUSEKEEPING
in Winchester. 8, 10 year old. 7:30-
9am, 2:30-6:30pm, Monday-Fri-
day. Occasional evenings. Need
car. Nonsmoker. \$8/ hour. 381-5155.
8-5pm, Monday-Friday. 3.10/3.24)

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE
childcare needed for our 3 month
boy in our Winchester home 5 days/
week. Beginning May 2. References
required. Nonsmoker. 729-4202.
3.10/3.24)

PART TIME in summer and/ or
full time beginning the end August.
Some evenings. Live in/ out.
644-7602. 3.10/3.24)

PART TIME daycare—Arlington
Heights. For our 9 month daughter.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5-6/
day. Excellent pay. 641-3403.
3.10/3.24)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS beginning
immediately for reliable, ex-
perienced sitter. References. Own
transportation. 8:30-1:30pm.
Monday-Friday. 5 days. 2 infants.
\$8/ hour. Bonuses. Call between
9am-11am only. 646-4287. 3.17/3.31)

AFFECTIONATE, MATURE
woman wanted to care for 3 1/2 year
old boy. 8am-5:30pm 3 days. Must
have car. Nonsmoker. 484-8654.
3.10/3.24)

WINCHESTER COUPLE seeks
childcare for 3 month infant 5 days/
week. Please call 644-0490. Judy Or
729-6288. 3.10/3.24)

IN OR NEAR Arlington: warm,
nurturing, woman, nonsmoker, to
take care of our 5 month daughter
in your home. Monday, Wednesday,
Friday. Starting mid May. 646-1430.
643-0258 with machine. 3.10/3.24)

CHILDCARE NEEDED 25 hours/
week in my home for my 7 month
old girl. References required.
721-5925. 3.10/3.24)

PART TIME OR full time
childcare 2 neighborhood families
wish to share provider. 2 1/2 days
for 1 year old. 2 1/2 days for 6
month old. Flexible hours. Salary
commensurate with experience.
721-2427. 3.24/4.7)

LOVING DAYCARE needed for
bright, interactive, 1 year boy.
Mostly 1-4:30pm. References.
641-3426 after 5pm. 3.17/3.31)

Childcare Wanted

WOMAN TO CARE for infant son in
our East Arlington home. 12-2pm
daily. 643-0185. 3.17/3.31)

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL to care
for preschool twins in Lexington
home. 24 hours/ week- flexible. Top
salary, benefits. 862-7647. 3.17/3.31)

OUTGOING BOY AND GIRL (5
and 3) need childcare 1 afternoon/
week. 484-9052. 3.24/4.7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Thurs-
day morning in my home, 9am-
1pm. Transportation and
References. 646-3311. 3.24/4.7)

BEGINNING JUNE west Cam-
bridge couple seek loving, depen-
dable babysitter through Labor
Day for 5 and 7 year old girls. 4
mornings/ 20 hour week. T accessi-
ble. 492-2287. 3.24/4.7)

9 MONTH Boy seeks playmate
close in age to share childcare.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 8
hours. Watertown area. Leah,
926-8660. 3.24/4.07r

Babysitter Needed. 9 month boy.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 8
hours. Monday thru Thursday, 5:45
to 7:45. Summer weekends to travel
with family. Any or all situations.
Leah, 926-8660. 3.24/4.07r

9 MONTH Boy seeks playmate
close in age to share childcare.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 8
hours. Watertown area. Leah,
926-8660. 3.24/4.07r

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close in age to share childcare.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 8
hours. Watertown area. Leah,
926-8660. 3.24/4.07r

9 MONTH Boy seeks playmate
close in age to share childcare.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 8
hours. Watertown area. Leah,
926-8660. 3.24/4.07r

SITTER NEEDED- For 2 to 3 hours
on an occasional day or evening.
We need a sitter to stay with our
newborn baby. Please call Beverly
between 9 and 5 weekdays at
923-1737. 3.24/4.07r

SITTER NEEDED- For 2 to 3 hours
on an occasional day or evening.
We need a sitter to stay with our
newborn baby. Please call Beverly
between 9 and 5 weekdays at
923-1737. 3.24/4.07r

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS
gowns, expertly made, fast per-
sonalized service at reasonable
prices. 646-1834. 1.13/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING,
home decorations and expert
alterations. Call 623-8964. 1.3/TF

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with
your fabric. Quality work, fast ser-
vice. Also alterations. Reasonable
rates. 729-3664. 9.4/TFP

PLAN Your spring wardrobe.
Custom sewing. Alterations and
mending available. Call 332-9799.
2.25/TF

Cleaning Services

APARTMENTS CLEANED,
honest, reliable person. Excellent
references. Call 646-1834. 1.13/TF

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old
fashion cleaning plus efficient team
approach equals the best cleaning
service. We are professional,
reliable women. Trained,
supervised-insured. Free
estimates. Excellent references.
354-7788 anytime. 1.13/TF

Cleaning Services

I CLEAN with a sparkle.
Meticulous, careful, experienced.
Leave message for Molly at
489-4676. 1.17/TFJ

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc.
Dependable, excellent references.
Linda 387-3163. 4.23/TF

The Two Busy Bees

EFFICIENT and meticulous. A-
Plus Quality in housecleaning.
628-4176. 4.30/TFI

PROFESSIONAL RUG cleaning;
and miscellaneous house cleaning;
carpets, windows, blinds, floors.
Family operated business. Call Bob
or Shireen Rich, 665-9435. 5.7/uf

TOO BUSY to clean? I clean
beautifully and professionally. Im-
peccable local references. 7 years
service in Belmont. Call Mrs. C.
489-4289. 11.12/uf

The Maid-For-You

HOUSECLEANING of homes
apartments. Family owned. Low
rates. Regular cleaning includes
scrubbing bathrooms, kitchens,
floors. Dusting, Windowing,
vacuuming. 489-1591, 484-1098.
9.17/uf

Fuss Budgets

SPECIALIZING in home, condo,
apartment, and small office clean-
ing. Excellent references available.
Call Phyllis: 933-0121 or Nancy:
932-3637. 11.12/uf

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING ser-
vice looking for office cleaning. Of-
fering reasonable rates plus
excellent service. Free estimates.
246-0514. 11.26/uf

PART TIME office cleaning. Mon-
day through Friday. Early even-
ings. Approximately 2 to 3 hours
per night. Medford area. Call
United Maintenance. 729-1005.
11.26/uf

PART TIME office cleaning Mon-
day through Friday. Early even-
ings. 2 to 3 hours nightly.
Watertown area. Call United
Maintenance. 721-1005. 11.26/uf

PROFESSIONAL House cleaning
and offices. Free estimates. Call
Carol 864-9855. 12.10/uf

SPARKLE'S Plenty
HOUSE CLEANING/ Cooking/ Er-
rands. Excellent references. Call
Linda 395-2664. 1.7/uf

HONEST RELIABLE woman for
housecleaning- anytime.
References provided. Free
estimates. 648-6475. 1.28/4.21)

IF YOU WOULD like your home/
apartment cleaned by the best per-
son, call the best. 938-0092.
2.11/2.25)

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE
housecleaner available in Win-
chester/ Arlington area. Weekly,
biweekly, 1 time. 322-0094. 2.18/uf

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE
housecleaner available beginning
April. References available upon
request. Call 259-5641 ask for Tracy
or leave message. 3.3/4.7uf

SPRING IS on its way! If you would
like your home apartment office
etc. Cleaned to perfection call Me!
Number 1 Best Cleaning: 938-0092.
3.10/3.24)

J & R Cleaning Service. All types
of cleaning. Including rug sham-
pooning. Just call 648-7830. 3.24/uf

Cleaning Services

One Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED HUSBAND/
WIFE team available weekends.
Walls, woodwork and windows.
"HEAVY DUTY CLEANING" our
specialty. Winchester, Arlington
Belmont areas. 322-0094. 3.10/TFJ

J&J CLEANING. All types of clean-
ing. Free estimates. References
upon request. Call Judy or Joanne.
391-5137. 3.10/3.24)

HOUSECLEANING, HOUSESIT-
TING, pet care. Evenings,
weekends. Reasonable rates. Ex-
cellent, thorough service. Ex-
perienced, reliable. Leah: 729-9084.
weekends, after 6pm. 3.24/4.7)

COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
from top to bottom. Light/ heavy in
all rooms. Price negotiable.
Kristen: 484-7308. 3.10/3.24)

Clean Your Home
With Love

I CLEAN your home with the love
a home needs. Excellent
references. Ask for Fresca or
Beatriz: 391-2305. 3.24/4.7)

EXCEPTIONALLY THOROUGH
housecleaning available on a week-
ly basis. Will tackle the tough jobs/
some yard work. 944-4237 after
5pm. 3.17/3.31)

HARDWORKING, DEPEND-
ABLE woman seeks general
housecleaning. Call 396-8494- 6-
9pm. 3.17/3.31)

SPRING CLEANING time.
Trustworthy, professional. Great
references. Call Jill: 492-2571.
3.24/4.7)

MAINTURE. Woman will do
housework. Monday, Wednesday,
Friday. Early afternoon. Call after
4pm 926-8946. 032488r

Mature Woman will do housework.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Early
afternoon. Call after 4pm
926-8946. 032488r

Counseling

Feel and Function
Better!

WORK WITH a psychotherapist
who will be your partner in per-
sonal development. Partners In
Personal Development, 646-6693.
8.20/TFo

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in
college selection and application.
Developing the college profile,
marketing techniques for highly
competitive colleges. Interviewing
strategies, career planning, in-
terest testing, resumes. Adolescents
and adults. Discover
your direction. Call 643-2835.
9.10/uf

Health & Fitness

Massage

BLEND of Swedish and
Acupressure leaves you happily
relaxed and energized.
Kristine Schares- 484-6731.
3.17/3.31)

Services

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
work. Inside and outside, including
furniture repair. Reasonable rates.
Gene 665-6957. 3.24/4.7)

Services

Oriental Rugs

CLEANING, REPAIRING. (We
specialize in the fine art of
reweaving- damage caused by
flower pots or pets chewing the cor-
ners). We also buy old or used
Oriental rugs. 1-663-8810.

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic
tiling, electrical, plumbing, in-
terior/ exterior painting,
wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No
job too small. 10 years in Medford/
Winchester area. Call Mark
395-4205. 12.25/TFP

Remove Wallpaper

WALLPAPER REMOVING We
will remove and dispose of paper
expertly and quickly. Call for
prices- 646-3446. 7.16/uf

CRYSTAL CLEAR window clean-
ing and repair. Reliable quality
service, specializing in fall cleaning.
No job too big or small. 876-4551.
8.27/TFo

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous
chimney fires by having your
chimney cleaned professionally.
Pointing and rebuilding, fully in-
sured contractor, free estimates.
B & B Chimney Sweep Co.,
641-2004. 9.3/TF

We'll Haul It

USING OUR pick-up. We will do
anything from picking up a new
refrigerator to hauling debris out of
your yard. Reasonable prices. Call
Mike at 648-6595. 11.12/TFG

Classic Brass

RESTORE THE BEAUTY of your
brass and copper. Fine polishing of
fireplace equipment, hardware,
lighting, etc. Call Gerard-
643-0518. 3.10/uf

Requires Assembly

JUST PURCHASED something
new and can't put it together? Fur-
niture, toys, recreational equip-
ment assembled at home or office.
Reasonable rates. Call Larry at
646-2933. 10.08/TFG

David Santo General Contractor Inc.

ADDITIONS, DORMERS, decks,
custom building. Also, backhoe
work. 861-8425. 12.3/uf

Stenciling

WALLS, FABRIC AND
FURNITURE
861-9440
2.11/2.25)

Cameron Tile Company

PROFESSIONAL CERAMIC, marble
and vinyl tile installation and
repairs. Free estimates,
reasonable rates, references.
926-5591. 2.11/uf

Trucking

ONE TON DUMP TRUCK. (2-3
yard capacity). Pick up and
delivery service. Landscape and
building supplies, firewood, etc.
Call 862-9178. 2.18/uf

SPRING CLEANING. Contact Bill
after 6pm: 893-5621. Price varies
with job. 3.17/3.31)

Services

J&P Roofing & Driveway Service

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDEN-
TIAL. We also do driveway repair,
sealcoating, patching, and install
new driveways. Plus all types of
roofing work. Specializing in flat
roofs. Free Estimates. All work
guaranteed. 576-8527. 2.25/TFd

Waste Removal

OF CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS. old
office files, residential clean out.
Relax, let us do the dirty work. Call
Jerry: 897-7749. 3.3/uf

ASPHALT REPAIR- Sealcoating,
patching, crack filling, and resur-
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Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
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Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

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COLLEGE PROFESSIONALS—Complete lawn and shrub maintenance, leaf removal and spring clean-up. If you're tired of high prices we will beat any written estimates... guaranteed! Call us now for your free estimate. Ask for Mike, 648-6595 or Mike /Jim at 646-3581. 4.9/TF

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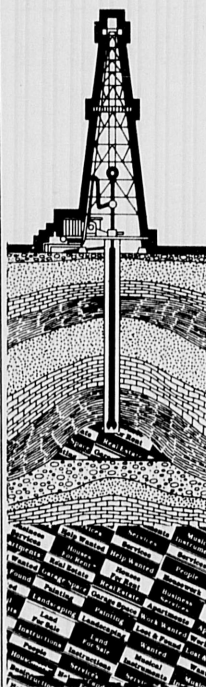
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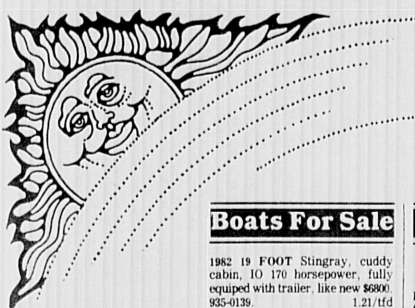
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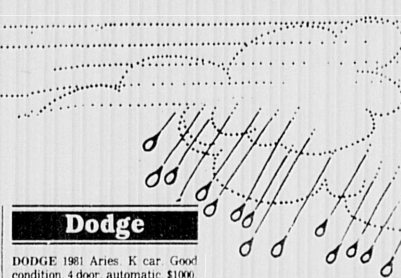
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 8 rm English Colonial with natural gumwood and oak floors, fire place living room, first floor den, plus computer room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. **MLS \$242,000.**
Arlington - 11 New Colonials

 "On a clear day you can see forever." Spectacular view from some of these homes of exceptional quality located on a cul-de-sac. Plans for these 3 and 4 bedroom homes with multi baths and first floor family room can be viewed in our office anytime. Buy now and select your finishing touches. Priced from **\$259,000.**
Arlmont Village

 Enjoy the quiet and privacy of peaceful **ARLMONT VILLAGE**. You will be delighted to view this immaculate Colonial set on oversized corner lot. 8 rooms - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 1 1/2 baths. **MLS \$248,500**
Lexington - New Construction

 You will love entertaining in your first floor fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling & skylight with sliders to oversized private deck. Quality workmanship in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with central air conditioning. Beautiful level lot of 11,000 + sq. ft. lot is great for outdoor fun. **\$278K MLS.**
Bracket Area - Colonial

 Bracket area 7 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Charming living room w/ wood stove in fireplace and French doors opening to sun room - natural woodwork, oak floors, 1981 European kitchen. **\$224K MLS.** No reasonable offer refused.

Lexington — 2-family

 8 Room Cape plus basement apartment. Both units under lease thru 8/31/88. Exclusive **\$219,000.**
East Arlington — 2-Family

 East Arlington two family. Vinyl siding and five good sized rooms. Detached two car garage. Corner lot. Walking distance to Alewife. Both units owner occupied. **\$259,000. MLS**
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Spy Pond Condominium

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVII, NO. 33

Thursday, March 31, 1988

24 pages, three sections

50 cents

Bunnies bearing gifts



The Easter Bunny will soon be here to hide his eggs for the children to find.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Parents, officials exchange fire over proposed school cuts

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

The Lynch Auditorium was packed with emotion last Thursday night as communication lines opened between town officials and concerned parents at a forum initiated by the Community Schools Association (CSA).

The CSA sponsored the meeting to discuss the possible impact on education of the \$1.2-million deficit that faces Winchester as a result of increasing fixed costs on municipal services.

Approximately 100 townspeople directed questions to a panel of representatives from the school department, school committee, finance committee, capital planning

committee, board of selectmen and the town manager.

To balance the budget, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer has proposed increases in water rates, user fees, and cuts in services, as well as reductions in the school budget.

"We have to work within the limits of the revenue we have available to us," he said.

Anger was directed at the selectmen for not placing an override of Proposition 2½ on the ballot.

"I don't want to see the budget balanced on the backs of our children. How does the Board of Selectmen justify not giving voters the chance to have a say on debt exclusion or override?" exclaimed Ellen Haiken, a concerned parent.

Selectman Robert Deering defended his decision not to put an override on the ballot. Deering indicated that, in his opinion, the three weeks between town elections and town meeting would not allow enough time to prepare a new budget.

"The board of selectmen are not responsible for the budget, but as participants, it is our duty to analyze the fiscal situation. I don't think an override is the last resort; we need a year to look at the situation," said Deering.

"I am a political pragmatist, and support a general override at a moderate amount," said Selectman Thomas Schmitt.

Schmitt admitted that he "wished the override was on the ballot. I feel (Please see PARENTS, page 21)

Residents seek to keep Leonard beach program

Use is apparently higher than thought

The possible closing of Leonard Beach prompted 50 concerned residents to meet last Friday night. Judie Muggia, chairman of the

board of selectmen, who called the meeting, indicated that those attending would rather pay more in user fees than close the beach.

Declining enrollment in swimming lesson programs has reportedly made the town's beach a likely target for budget cuts, said Muggia.

"The question is whether that is a valid reason. General use is not dropping," she said.

Muggia, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and five appointed townspeople will meet to "present a cohesive rationale to Town Meeting," according to Muggia.

The board chairman hopes that Town Meeting will give the beach another trial year, possibly as a private/public partnership, she said. Selectman Thomas Schmitt registered his concern about the beach's plight. "The pool is one of the areas where people meet, where neighborhoods become communities. If you start chipping away at these programs, there will be a lot of isolation in the town," he said.

Muggia, Powers win two selectmen's seats

Charles Shannon takes assessor's race
Sopper loses big in precinct contest

Incumbent Mark Lombardi comes in a distant fourth

By ROGER L. KAY
Star Editor

Judie Muggia topped the selectmen's ticket Tuesday night by a comfortable margin, and newcomer Steve Powers came in second, picking up the other seat.

Powers tried for a seat on the board last year but was narrowly defeated.

Powers, reached at his home after the preliminary results were in, said, "We were much better organized. I had a good base, a good organization from last year."

Powers attributed some of his good fortune to the weather. "The seniors could get out and vote," he said, calling the vote a "message from the seniors." Last year's election took place in stormy weather.

Muggia, reached at home with a glass of celebratory cider in her hand, said she felt "wonderful."

"Winning is fun and winning big is better," she said. "I'm looking forward to the next couple of years."

Not having as much fun was defeated candidate Candace Margles. Reached at her campaign manager's home, she called her campaign "very successful" and said that the people who worked for her were a "terrific, energetic and enthusiastic group."

She spoke of meeting new people and making new friends, but said naturally she was "disappointed" not to win.

From her vantage point on the finance committee, Margles says she will still "be in a seat where I'll be in touch with what's going on."

"We still have the budget to tackle," she noted.

Eugene Rotondi is a close second in three-way race

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Charles Shannon was one happy candidate when the votes were tallied Tuesday night.

Shannon, who stole the show in four of eight precincts, won 39 percent of the votes to take the assessor's race for a three-year term.

"We're very elated about the outcome," said Shannon. "I think everyone ran a nice race."

"It was a tight race," he added. "I'm grateful to the voters of Winchester."

Eugene Rotondi Sr., who was unable to be reached for comment when The Star went to print Tuesday night, followed a close second to Shannon. Rotondi won in two precincts, with 36 percent of the overall votes.

Although J. David McLucas was not victorious in his quest for the assessor's seat, he said that he felt "pretty good" about the outcome. McLucas walked away with 26 percent of the total vote, capturing two precinct wins.

"It was the first time ever I ran for public office," said McLucas. "The other two candidates have name recognition."

"I think it's encouraging. You have to run more than once," he said. "It takes time to get name recognition."

Shannon said that he is looking forward to his next three years in office.

His goals, he said, are "to make sure the revaluation is done fairly and equitably" and to modernize the office with a new computer.

He summed his victory up simply. "It's great," he said.

Four precincts are sites of Town Meeting battles

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

The battle zones for Town Meeting positions were Precincts 7, 5, 4 and 3 in this year's town elections.

Apparently politics run in the Muggia family, judging from the results of Tuesday's town elections. In a like-mother-like son victory, Frank Muggia cornered a Precinct 7 Town Meeting position, acquiring the highest percentage of votes in that contest.

Selectman Francis Sopper did not join his wife Dorothea, who recaptured a seat on the Board of Health, in post-election reverie. He lost the Precinct 4 Town Meeting race where 14 candidates vied for the position.

Bradford Bailey celebrated a double victory. In addition to the Housing Authority, he took one of the Precinct 4 Town Meeting seats.

Todd Cronan of Precinct 3 was also a winner Tuesday. While Cronan would not comment on the election before the polls closed Tuesday, he did acknowledge the excellent weather, which he hoped was conducive to voter turnout.

Debbie Holland will be another new face at Town Meeting for Precinct 3. "I think it's time to get new blood, and I hope I'm the new blood," said Holland before the polls closed.

In Precinct 5, Elizabeth Wolfson, president of the Community Schools Association (CSA), the only non-incumbent in that race, was unable to overcome the other eight candidates who were up for re-election.

Here's how they did in the contested races

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	TOT.
				Selectman					
Muggia	290	176	371	378	293	233	410	173	2324
Powers	295	190	204	299	258	319	273	266	2104
Margles	173	115	282	299	206	163	272	139	1649
Lombardi	253	182	129	137	146	127	134	147	1255
				Assessor					
Shannon	179	126	160	215	210	201	189	170	1450
Rotondi	263	188	109	171	150	144	133	138	1296
McLucas	101	52	179	161	102	90	215	82	982

Board proposes fund for linkage payments

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

The Planning Board jumped on the housing fund bandwagon at Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting with a request to reopen the warrant.

The planners proposed establishing an inclusionary zoning trust fund. The purpose of the housing trust fund, said Planning Board Chairman Maryann McCall-Taylor, is to have a place to put linkage

payments received from developers. McCall-Taylor said that through a change in the by-laws, the Planning Board seeks to establish the trust fund.

However, Selectman Thomas Schmitt proposed an alternative which, if accepted by the Board of Selectmen, would provide a broader fund without requiring the Planning Board to make a request before Town Meeting. If selectmen pass that proposal, (Please see NEW FUND, page 21)

Junior high students relate to their roots

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Celebrating the culmination of class projects centering around cultures of the world, McCall students commemorated their family roots last Thursday during "Heritage Day."

According to Principal Evander French, planning for the event — presented as a fair — began last year. French said that as a result of Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos' multi-cultural task force, the school attempted to develop programs to foster awareness of cultural differences.

"The charge to the schools was to really try to do something to highlight and recognize the differences between [cultures] and the importance of those differences," said French. In addition, he said, the idea of the fair emerged in response to Mitsakos' goal to celebrate the arts.

As part of the goal-setting process for staff members, French asked all teachers to incorporate one goal which related to the concept of Heritage Day.

Through dance, exhibits, games, and food, students got a glimpse at lifestyles around the world. They also experienced cultures relating to their own roots.

The fair included six different areas for students to explore.

International foods were prepared by different groups from home economics, foreign language and seventh grade social studies classes, which focus on the eastern hemisphere.

Foreign language classes created pinatas, and the area included an explanation of what a pinata is and how it fits into Spanish-speaking culture. Students were also able to take a swing to break open the pinatas. (Please see STUDENTS, page 21)

Three in the sun



Ben Howe, 8, Tim Perry, 9, and Brendan Carroll, 8, catch some early spring rays outside Lincoln School.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Council on Youth to raffle Dead tickets

Winchester residents have a chance to win tickets to see The Grateful Dead in Worcester April 7, 8 and 9.

The Council on Youth is holding a raffle during the upcoming week. Three lucky ticket winners will see

The Grateful Dead in concert and pay a visit backstage.

Chances are \$2.50 each and are available at the Recreation Department and Youth Center March 29-31 and April 4 and 5. The drawing will be

held April 5 at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center.

Proceeds benefit a Council on Youth scholarship which will be given to a high school senior at the end of the year.

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POLICE LOG

Sunday, March 27
Patrolman Theodore Yeanaopolis investigated a report at 5:37 a.m. of a slashing wound.

According to police reports, a Lewis Road man was in Lowell on a work assignment when he decided to stop at Dunkin Donuts for a cup of coffee. When he left the store and went to get into his car, he was spun around from behind by two hispanic males and slashed across the face by what

he thought was some type of razor, said reports.

At the same time, he felt one of the assailants reach behind him and take his wallet. The assailants removed \$120 from his wallet, then threw it back at him.

The man notified his employer of the incident, then went to the police station for assistance, said reports. He was transported to Winchester Hospital by ambulance where he was

treated for a 3" to 4" laceration on his face.

Lowell police were notified and are investigating the incident, according to reports. The man was unable to provide additional description of the assailants or vehicle.

Patrolman Lawrence Hill responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident Sunday morning on Holton Street.

According to reports, a North Falmouth man operating a 1984 Oldsmobile Coupe was traveling east on Holton Street when he skidded on the wet road at a bend in the roadway and lost control of his car. The car spun around, striking a chain link fence at 1 Holton Street.

The Coupe was damaged on the passenger side and was towed from the scene. There was also damage to the fence.

DATE BOOK

Friday, April 1

Arts Lottery Grant Application Deadline — Applications available at Town Manager's office.

"Spring Break" Art Show — By members of the Art Association, at the Art Association Gallery for the month of April.

Pottery Exhibition — Raku fired pottery by Mark Dello Russo, on display for the month of April at the Winchester Public Library Gallery.

Tuesday, April 5

The Fabulous Forgotten Fells — Slide program by Jane Mertz, M.D.C. staff member. Presented by the Winchester Trails in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library. Public welcome. No charge.

Wednesday, April 6

Wine Tasting — Lexington-Winchester Wheaton Group sponsors 19th annual wine tasting at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund of Wheaton College.

Democratic Town Committee — Library meeting room, 7 to 9 p.m. Election of new officers and district caucus delegates. All democrats welcome.

Friday, April 8

Rummage sale — Second Congregational Church, corner Washington Street and Kenwin Road. 10 to 2:30 p.m.

Rummage sale — Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. NEW TIME: April 8, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. April 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

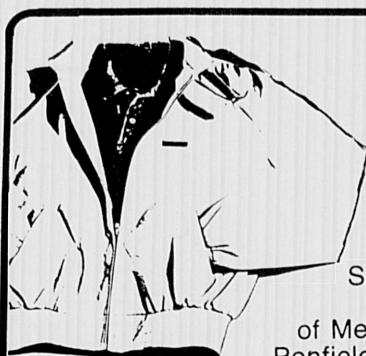
Sunday, April 10

Literature — Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," will speak at the library. Tickets \$5 in advance, available at the library; \$6 at the door. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Newcomer's Spring Sunday Brunch — At the Andover Inn at noon. Prime rib, Belgian waffles, crepes and an assortment of other delectable items. Cost is \$14.95 per person. RSVP to 729-2919 by April 1.

Monday, April 11

Productive Thinking Skills — Workshop presented by Maura Albert, Winchester Public Schools and Peggy Hallisey, Cambridge Public Schools. Explains the four basic skills of creative thinking: fluency, flexibility, originality and elaboration.



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The Virgin Mary greets worshippers at the Immaculate Conception Church. (George Ferrar Photo)

The Winchester Star

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Program cuts vex town's students

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester's high school students are feeling trapped and don't know what they can do about it.

Projected budget cuts to the youth center have students wondering if Winchester cares about their needs, while academic cuts nearing \$300,000 have them worried about the quality of education in their town. Students are also having trouble appreciating downtown revitalization and senior citizen programs when programs important to them face major cuts.

"A lot of kids feel trapped. They don't know what they can do," said junior Shawna Hazel. "Everything in this town caters to older people."

Junior Lauren Calareso pointed out that many students "don't believe [cuts are] going to happen." Others, she said, "think they can't do anything, so why speak up?"

Students are troubled that a decline in quality of education in Winchester will affect their chances of getting into a good college.

"It's going to take down the reputation of the high school and take down the reputation of the town," said junior Matthew Umshied.

"It's not only going to affect us now," agreed junior Kimberley Lovins. "It's going to affect us later."

Potential cuts to athletics also have students concerned.

"For so many kids, sports are very important," said Umshied. "It's a motivating factor for them to get good grades, so they can play."

"It's another three hours after school that kids are occupied," said senior Leslie Callard.

Senior Sandra Powers said that completely eliminating programs would be detrimental to the youth of Winchester.

"It's important to realize you can cut things, but you don't want to cut anything completely out," she said.

Powers added that she is frustrated that the findings of the Social Emotional Needs Assessment Task Force may be virtually ignored due to lack of funds.

According to that report, students feel they are in a pressure cooker, with the most major pressure coming in the academic arena. With proposed budget cuts, there may be fewer

resources available to students for counseling.

"The task force is thinking of so many important [projects]," she said. "We have wish lists pages long, but no way are they going to be able to enact social and emotional needs things" given current financial problems.

Students are also disturbed that the Youth Center budget request was cut by half in Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer's budget. A petition was recently presented to the Board of Selectmen signed by 500 high school students indicating support of the Youth Center and its activities.

"I think by cutting [the youth center], they're making a bigger problem for themselves," said Lovins. "It's like a vicious cycle. First, they don't give us anything to do. Then when we do something bad, they blame it on us. But it's their fault, because there is nothing to do."

Referring to the results of the Social and Emotional Needs Assessment Task Force, Hazel said that "they found out kids need more to do. Now they're taking that away. [The Youth Center is] really important to a lot of kids."

Acting Recreation Director Darcy Fitzgerald, who formerly served as the Adolescent Youth Coordinator, and present Adolescent Youth Coordinator Jack Monteith are concerned about budget cuts to the Youth Center as well.

"I know from talking to the kids myself, they are disappointed," said Fitzgerald. "They feel adults are not putting value on resources that are important to them. They see [cuts to the Youth Center] as the town taking away from what's already limited."

Fitzgerald pointed out that the Youth Center has become "a place they can call their own," and eliminating it may result in a spillover into public safety and the schools.

"If they're not here, they have to be somewhere," said Fitzgerald.

Monteith said that through the task force, it has become apparent

that "one of the things kids need is a place to go. The needs are out there and they've finally been documented" through the needs assessment report.

He pointed out that the Youth Center has grown a great deal from a simple drop-in center four years ago to a complete programming facility.

Fitzgerald noted that as students are "trying to find their way from

adolescence into adulthood," they are in need of social and emotional support.

"Society as a whole is seeing it as an area where kids need a lot of support. We're providing that," she said.

"We could provide more" if funding were available, which, said Fitzgerald, "would be a great benefit to the community."

Office fitness is topic

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

A group of more than 80 Winchester women met at Ristorante Lucia's last week to discuss the affects of workspace on overall well-being.

Guest speakers Andrea Thayer, chiropractor, Susan Guile, office furniture and equipment salesperson, and Noreen Arcari, physical fitness specialist, discussed techniques for improving fitness in the workplace. The discussion was in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce's Women in Business/Professional Women monthly meeting.

Thayer discussed the importance of good posture. She emphasized that slouching is bad from a health point of view, and recommended that women reduce the length of their heels, because they "accentuate the curvature of the spine."

In the office, Thayer said that computer terminals should be kept at eye level.

"If not, it creates tension at the back of the neck," she said. In addition, some kind of back support, such as a lumbar support, should be used.

After work, it's important to relax muscles, said Thayer. Putting a rolled-up towel under the neck while lying on the back for 15 minutes allows neck muscles to relax, she said.

Thayer also said that sleeping on the back contributes to back problems. In addition, she recommended a very firm mattress.

"If you're lying on your stomach and you turn your head, you're twisting all those bones and muscles for eight hours," she said. This can result in neck and or lower back problems.

Finally, Thayer said that legs should never be crossed.

"Besides contributing to a circulation problem... eventually, it torques the spine," said Thayer.

Guile discussed ergonomics — adjusting the workplace to human needs. She said that there are a number of devices available which aid overall well-being, such as back pillows, screens for computer terminals and footrests.

The most important piece of furniture in the office, she said, is the chair.

"If your boss is doing a new office, hold out for a good chair," she said.

Arcari demonstrated exercises which can be used day to day in the office to relax and tone muscles. She stressed the importance of using muscles to maintain flexibility.

"Use those muscles," she said. "If you don't use them, you'll lose them."

The group meets monthly to provide support to fellow business women and to discuss topics relating to women in the workplace.

Tinikling



As part of the folk dancing during Heritage Day, these students practice Philippine pole dancing using "Tinikling" poles.

NEWS NOTES

Dog registration deadline nears

The dog clinic will be held April 9 at the Winchester Public Works Department at 15 Lake St.

All dogs must be on a leash accompanied by an adult. All cats must be in a carrying case. The clinic will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$5 per animal.

The state law requires that all dogs reaching the age of six months be vaccinated for rabies. All dogs must be licensed before June 10 or

there will be a \$20 fine levied against the owner. Licenses will be on sale at the town clerk's office from April 4. Cost: males \$4, females \$7, spayed

Correction

Last week's paper contained a reference by Selectman Thomas Schmitt in an article entitled, "Water, sewer rates jump near double" to the effect that "the cost of a flush would go up from \$1.05 to \$2.05 under the new rates."

The correct figures are one-hundredth that. A flush would go from approximately \$.01 to \$.02.

Richard L. Dallow M.D. and Neal G. Snebold M.D.

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wish to inform their patients of a new telephone number for making Winchester office appointments

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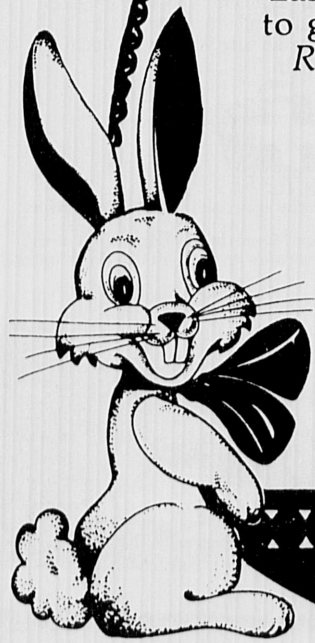
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Civic duty



Joe Julian finishes up voting at Lincoln School while Margaret Hemmingsen helps another voter to the booth during town elections.

(Paul Drake Photo)

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Winchester Trails present Fells program

Winchester Trails will present a program "The Fabulous Forgotten Fells" on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Winchester Public Library. Jane Mertz, M.D.C. staff member, will show slides, talk about the fascinating history of the Fells and what is going on there today.

Fells is an old Saxon word meaning tracts of wild stony hills. Middlesex Fells Reservation has over 2000 acres of mostly wooded land in the towns of Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham and Winchester. The terrain was shaped by the glaciers thousands of years ago. Before white men arrived, Indians hunted there for food and furs.

In 1894 the Fells was set aside for public use and placed under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan

District Commission. It has a rich lore and a wealth of natural history interest. There are many recreational opportunities available.

The public is welcome to this program, and there will be no charge. Come and learn more about this wonderful resource so nearby. For more information please call Betty Vanderbilt, 729-3144.

ABC to hold spring concert

April 30 is the date of ABC's annual spring concert, this year featuring singers and musicians from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The group, which calls itself "S.C.A.M.P.E.R.," will perform a variety of music, including songs from favorite musicals such as "Oklahoma" and "Cats." A.B.C.'s concert committee, chaired by Betty Britt and Linda Sullivan, is planning a cabaret-style evening in the new wing of the Jenks Center. Britt and Sullivan are enthusiastic about the evening which promises to be exciting and entertaining.

"This event is an important fundraiser for the program," says board president Kathy Bodie. "Although we have launched a capital fund drive, the concert is a vital source of funds for our operating budget."

A Better Chance provides an



Volunteers who are serving on the ABC Concert Committee are, from left, Marsha Lamson, Judy Lynch, Betty Britt, Linda Sullivan, Carolyn Angeles, Marty Fuller, Terri Stevens and Jan Smith.

educational opportunity for promising minority students from outside Massachusetts and is supported by the community.

Tickets are available by mail from Carolyn Angeles, 2 Aristotle Drive, and at Cradock's and Winchester Drug.

Town day is nigh upon the burg

After a long dreary cold winter, the arrival of spring means it's time for Town Day. Plans are now under way for Town Day—1988. The date has been set for June 4.

Town Day is a party for the 20,000 residents of Winchester and all the action takes place in Winchester Center. This party is organized by a small

group of citizens and is paid for by the local businessmen. The purpose of Town Day is for the townspeople to get out and meet their neighbors, store owners, craftspeople and friends.

Town Day events include a trolley ride, athletic events for everyone, a bicycle parade, mini-shows, rock bands, singing groups, magicians, clowns, dancers, artists, family cook-out and ends with a grand display of fireworks. The booths include: any kind of food you might want to munch on, displays by local craftspeople, special sales by store-owners, a pancake breakfast, a dunking booth, police and fire safety display, board of health information, and information on most of the town's local clubs and organizations.

This is a volunteer effort that requires a great deal of work, and each pair of hands make things easier. To do all this the Town Day Committee needs help. Those interested in working with the committee, are asked to attend a meeting on April 5 in the Chamber of Commerce office at 25 Waterfield Road at 7:30 p.m. Those who cannot attend the meeting, but are interested in working on the committee, may contact the chamber at 729-8870.

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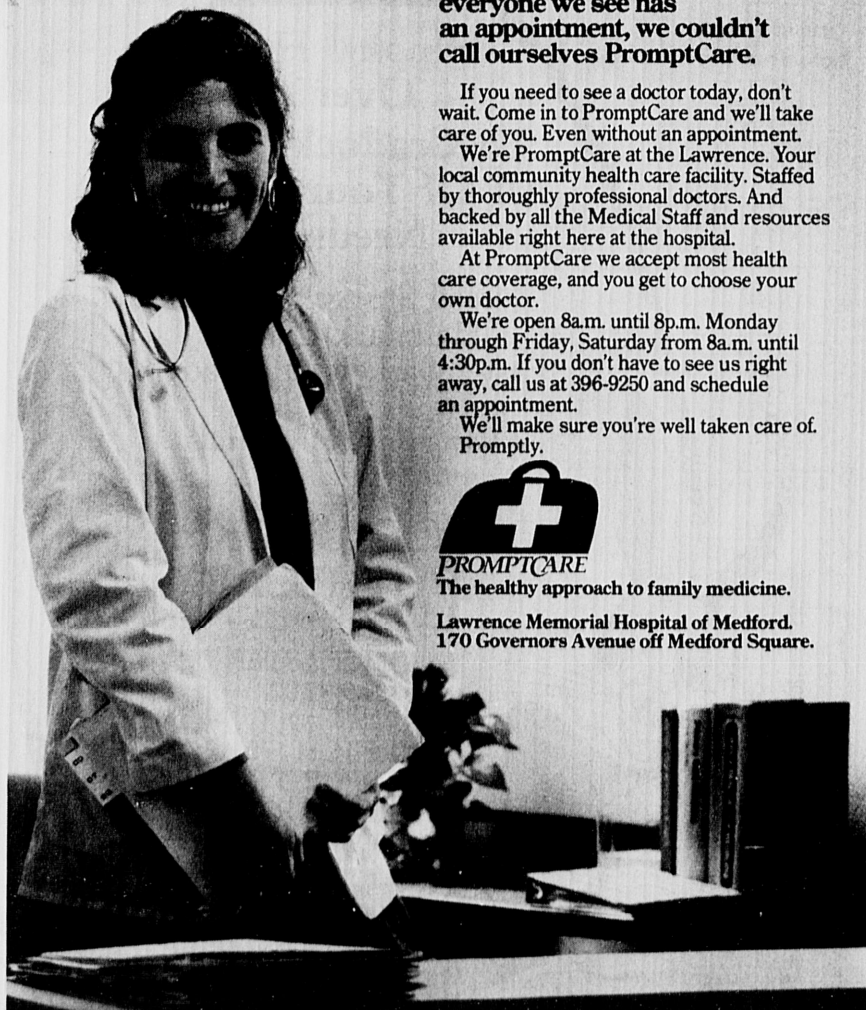
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Andrea Witt, sixth grade, Shinead Sant, fifth grade, and Terry Boffo, sixth grade, perform in the 29th Adventures in Music season. The program revolved around the life of waltzmeister Johann Strauss Jr.

Three dancers to perform

Winchesterites Andrea Witt, 11, Shinead Santage, 10 and Terry Boffo, 11, are performing in the 29th anniversary season of Adventures in Music (AIM).

AIM is a Boston-area arts organization that produces profes-

sional concerts, interacting children with professional artists in music and dance.

AIM Dance Company will be performing "Off the Waltz," a zany, tuneful account of the adventures of Johann Strauss Jr., the waltz king. This fun-filled fantasy is the latest of AIM's series about great composers.

The young dancers join with a host of other performers and a 35-piece professional orchestra in a presentation of the program.

"Off the Waltz" will be performed at Belmont High School on Sunday, April 10, at 2 and 4 p.m. and at Wakefield Junior High on Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 per person and may be purchased at the door.

PEOPLE

Herlihy appointed assistant DA

Glen Herlihy has been appointed assistant district attorney by Essex County District Attorney Kevin M. Burke.

Herlihy is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School, a 1984 graduate of Tufts University and a 1987 graduate of Suffolk University School of Law.

He is the son of Marlene Herlihy of Johnson Road.

Wentworth, Kenvin

make honor roll

Chad Wentworth and Thomas Kenvin received honors at the Northeast Metropolitan Vocational District School in Wakefield for the second quarter.

Honors requires an average of 85 or better and no grade below 75.

Maida promoted to home service provider

North Metropolitan Homemaker Home Health Aide Service Inc. announces the promotion of Rose Mary Maida to the position of Home Service Provider.



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Maida, a resident of Winchester for the past 20 years, has been with North Metropolitan since 1981. She is a graduate of Mary Cliff Academy.

In 1982 Maida received the nomination for the Agnes Committo Homemaker of the Year Award. Maida successfully completed the Homemaker - Home Health Aide Training Program in 1983 to receive her certification as a Home Health Aide, which is recognized by the Department of Public Health.

The addition of Maida to the position of Home Service Provider will enhance the delivery of services to those people in Winchester who are otherwise unable to secure the needed services of a Homemaker and/or a Home Health Aide.

Sughrue makes dean's list

Paul A. Sughrue, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stevens Sughrue Jr. of 24 Canterbury Road has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester.

The dean's list comprises a select group of students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Sughrue is a junior economics major in the Naval R.O.T.C. Scholarship Program.



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Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 4:20, 5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday — 12:10, 4:20, 5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 7:55, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.

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*Classes are offered at light, moderate and high intensity, with 18 Aerobics instructors to choose from.

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Tuesday 10:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Friday 6:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.



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Aerobics Staff

Photography by Gail Oskim

ABOUT TOWN

Beyond War hosts Soviet authors via video link

By STAN OSGOOD
Special to the Star

On March 16 the Winchester Beyond War team hosted a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ganson Taggart to mark the international publication of the book, "Breakthrough," the culmination of a joint enterprise by 29 Soviet and American scientists and scholars working together over a period of two years.

The book addresses the many problems, and ways to solve them, that our world faces by the threat of nuclear war. Published simultaneously in January in the U.S. and U.S.S.R., the book sold out its first two printings within the month.

Ganson Taggart introduced the evening's program by reviewing briefly the efforts of Beyond War over the past five years to bring about non-violent solutions to global confrontations, highlighting the nationally

televised (via satellite) Beyond War annual awards to national leaders, private groups, and individuals who have contributed significantly to a movement to "build a world beyond war."

Among these have been: the Catholic Bishops, the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (LPPNW), the leaders of the Five Continent Peace Initiative, the Contadora Group, and most recently, the Peace Corps.

The Rev. Alan Anderson reviewed the format of "Breakthrough" and gave a concise overview of its three principal sections. He pointed out that trust between the two author groups was not a given at the outset but came about as a result of working together on a project of overriding common concern.

Immediately following Anderson's briefing, the group was able to meet eleven of the Soviet "Breakthrough" authors. This was accomplished via a video-taped round-table interview with the authors and some of their American counterparts — an event originally broadcast Jan. 28 via satellite from the Pan Am Building in Washington, D.C., at the conclusion of the authors' whirlwind two-week tour

of the U.S.

The Soviet authors had come at the invitation of Beyond War expressly to meet the American people and establish a dialogue on issues, political and military, of common concern to the two super powers. Ten teams were assigned to cover six sections of the country. Each Soviet author was accompanied by an American author or editor and a BW Task Force member.

Each team met, on average, 200 people per day and participated in four scheduled events per day. In all, they visited 87 cities, and met or talked with 28,000 people. They were hosted at business luncheons, BW gatherings, and by editors and staffs of print, radio and TV media. The latter included Time, the New York Times, the Washington Post, The New Yorker, the L.A. Times, and Boston's radio station WCRB, among others.

Each Soviet author spoke feelingly of the worthwhileness of his contacts, the friendliness of most Americans he or she talked to, and the hopefulness engendered thereby for a future of cooperation and understanding between our two countries. The video tape was enthusiastically received by those present and was followed by a lively discussion.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Carol Frenier, BW Northeast Task Force member, spoke of a forthcoming visit of the Soviet Union of 10 BW

Task Force members and two participants in the publication of "Breakthrough" from the BW Palo Alto, Calif., headquarters — a tour starting March 24 and returning April 13. The objective will be to establish a dialogue with Soviet people in the hope of fostering a new understanding in American-Soviet relations. A video tape report of the trip is expected.

Note: "Breakthrough" may be obtained at Book Ends and at the Winchester Public Library. For further information contact Jeanette Baird, Winchester Beyond War Team leader at 729-0040.

Fuel assistance program to close April 15

Because of a decrease in federal funding, the Tri-Cap Fuel Assistance Program will close on April 15 and not on April 30 as originally planned.

This means that Tri-CAP will receive applications for assistance and make payments for service through April 15.

Fuel assistance is available to most households meeting the income guidelines listed below, including households with employment income or Social Security. Those who have been having difficulty with household fuel bills and who have not applied

since last summer may call 322-6284 for an appointment.

So far this year, Tri-CAP has helped 4,500 households with heating assistance. The program serves residents of Winchester and surrounding towns.

Income Guidelines		
Household Size	Gross Household Income	
1	10,098	
2	13,528	
3	14,535	
4	17,475	
5	20,415	
6	23,355	
7	26,295	
8	29,235	
Add 2,940 each additional member.		

Chamber holds annual meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting will be held on April 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Winchester Country Club.

The keynote speaker will be David Finnegan who is presently a practicing attorney and host of a television series entitled, "Weekend with Dave Finnegan," on WNEV-TV, Channel 7. Finnegan will address the chamber membership on "The Role of Small Business in Massachusetts Public Policy."

This meeting is intended to give an update on the activities of the chamber and to introduce members to the board of directors. The recipient of the "Outstanding Citizen" award will be announced at this time.

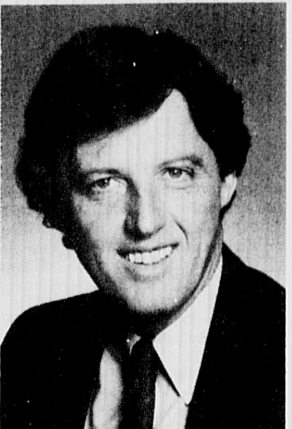
Anyone in the community is invited to attend and may make a reservation by calling the chamber office. (729-8870)

Library offers tax help

For those still struggling with taxes, a special lunchtime program at the Library might provide answers.

Robert St. Germain, an outreach coordinator with the Department of Revenue, will discuss the major income tax law changes for 1987, and the filing requirements for the Massachusetts resident and non-resident forms on Monday, April 4 at noon. In addition he will answer questions on general tax information.

The program is free and open to the general public. For more information call 721-7171.



David Finnegan will be the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

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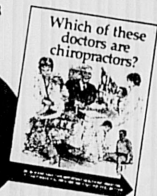


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What are you doing tonite?



Read What's Up Weekend and check out the listings to find out what's going on in your community.

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Dr. Jerome Kagan

Eileen Prose

Dr. Tom Cottle

On Sunday, April 10th, you're invited to hear these leading authorities share their suggestions about the birthing and parenting process.

Between 1 and 4 p.m., you can sit in on a wide variety of workshops, covering childbirthing, maternity care, infertility, children's health care, childhood behavior, sibling relationships, and parenting.

And at 4, everyone will get together for a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Tom Cottle.

This Community Open House celebrates the opening of New England Memorial Hospital's new Rigby Maternity Center. And we think it continues

our tradition of innovative, family-centered health care. So if you have children (or if you're planning to), we hope you'll join us.

**RIGSBY MATERNITY CENTER
COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1 TO 5 PM**

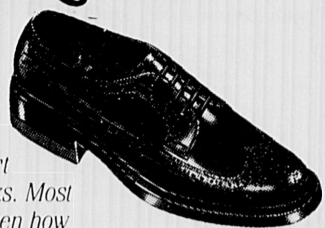
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Goodwin book puts humanity in history

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Assistant Editor

Best-selling author Doris Kearns Goodwin will speak about her book *The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys* at the Jenks Center April 10.

Goodwin will appear as a guest of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Her book spans history with a personal look at the family of one of America's most renowned presidents.

According to Goodwin, "The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys" examines the history of the families up to the time of John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

"The part of the story I wanted to deal with was not current Kennedy members," she said. "I wanted to go back in history."

Goodwin said that one of her links to the Kennedys was her husband, Richard Goodwin, who served as a speech writer for JFK.

The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys begins with Rose (Fitzgerald) Kennedy's father's birth, and traces "the whole immigration saga," she said.

Goodwin said that she has "always enjoyed writing." Her first book was

a biography of Lyndon Johnson. Serving as a White House Fellow for Johnson, Goodwin worked closely with him at the end of his life.

In dealing with Johnson, Goodwin was saddened by what she said she saw, "a man unable to cope with his retirement." Driven by power, Johnson was at a loss when his reign was over.

"It made me realize the importance of other bonds," said Goodwin. As a result, she took a different angle in her second book on the Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys.

In examining the families, she said she viewed them not simply as individual characters, but rather looked at their sense of family to see what bonds existed beyond the political environment.

"It's a historian's story," said Goodwin. "The history that they went through became as important as the characters."

Goodwin said that she began her research using "traditional historical tools" — by visiting places relevant to the family history. After using this method for the first few years of her research, Goodwin learned that boxes of documents belonging to Rose and Joe Kennedy existed in the family

attic.

In light of Joe Kennedy Sr.'s obvious political ambitions and Rose Kennedy's father's position as mayor, Goodwin speculates that the Kennedys saved the materials because "they had an incredible sense of the future."

Old letters, school papers and report cards were among the materials which document the lives of the Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys, and "added immeasurably to the material I could use," said Goodwin.

Goodwin was granted permission to use the materials in researching her book by Ted Kennedy. In addition to providing needed information, she was able to draw on the documents to trigger memories of those people she interviewed.

"The Fitzgeralds and The Kennedys" occupied ten years of Goodwin's writing career, and was published in early 1987.

Goodwin said that when her children were born, she spent less time on her writing, which was why her book took ten years to write.

"It was really [due to] my own sense of wanting to spend time with my family that [the book] took so long," she said. As her children got

older and went to school, Goodwin said she was able to dedicate more time to her work.

Over the years, Goodwin confronted some frustrations with her work.

"I knew I should write the early parts first so I could see some progress," she said. "When I realized how much more I had to do, I would get worried."

However, having her book published was "such a sense of relief," she said. And her family made it through as well.

"I look at the kids — they seem in terrific shape," she laughed.

ABC-TV bought the rights to Goodwin's book and is in the process of creating a mini-series, which Goodwin said she thinks will air by fall of 1989.

Goodwin does most of her work in the Concord Public Library, which she said makes it easier for her to concentrate. Her husband Richard, also a writer, does his work at home.

As writers, said Goodwin, she and her husband have control over their schedules, which allows them to take time off together.

Richard Goodwin is the author of "Remembering America: A Voice from the 60s," which she said "recreates the emotion of the era."

As for the future, Goodwin herself is considering writing a book on the American homefront during World War II, a time during which "America was truly able to mobilize," she said.

Tickets to the Friends afternoon with Doris Kearns Goodwin are \$5 in advance, available at Henderson's, BookEnds and the library, and \$6 at the door.

Goodwin will discuss her book as well as the presidency, how that role has changed over the past 20 years, and the present race. She will also answer questions from the audience, followed by a reception.

For further information, call the library at 721-7171.



Doris Kearns Goodwin

ABOUT TOWN

Summer camp opens enrollment

The Winchester Summer Day Camp announces that applications are now being accepted for this summer's program, which is open to Winchester children in kindergarten through grade six.

The camp is entering its third year of providing summer day care service to Winchester families under the auspices of Winchester Child Care, Inc., which has operated the "Kids' Corner" after-school program since 1982.

This year's program will again be based at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at Dix and Church Streets in Winchester Center, and will offer nine weekly sessions from June 27 through Aug. 26. Children may register for any number of weeks, although registration for at least two consecutive weeks at the beginning of the summer is strongly recommended.

This summer's program will feature indoor swimming lessons and free swim and recreation periods at the Melrose YMCA; as well as arts and crafts activities, non-competitive athletics, and picnics and hiking in local recreation areas and state parks.

Maryellen Cole is the newly appointed camp director. Cole, who has been teaching in the elementary schools of Lawrence for 10 years, holds a master's degree in education

and is certified as an elementary school principal. Her background includes five years' experience as a recreation instructor for the Saugus Recreation Department and camp counselor at Camp Wakanda, run by the Wakefield YMCA. In recent summers, she has served in teaching and administrative positions in summer programs run by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

She is currently finalizing program plans and interviewing prospective camp counselors. Interested college students and high school seniors are invited to forward resumes to the address below.

Registration information will be distributed throughout the town's elementary schools this week. Weekly tuition will be \$120. The camp will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information write: Winchester Summer Day Camp, P.O. Box 144, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Two towns join in peace vigil

The Winchester Citizens for A Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze will be joining their neighbors, the Woburn Citizens Against Nuclear War, for a Good Friday Peace Vigil in Woburn Square, downtown Woburn, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. April 1. All citizens are invited.

If anyone has questions, call Michael Gorgi at 729-5468.

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See the new Burlington Mall taking shape, too, as we continue our vertical expansion to bring you approximately 72 exciting new stores this fall.

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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Where the housing sites are

Last week we had a little chat here about liberals and conservatives that resulted in a few snickers and a couple of subscription cancellations. When informed of the latter, the publisher grunted. Whether the grunt was positive or negative has yet to be determined.

Others, mostly photographers who know nothing about journalism, were impressed with the cancellations. Effect, they reasoned, is good, whether positive or negative.

But anyway, not to go on or crow on too much about getting people angry, there is yet another issue on which liberals and conservatives seems to divide: public housing.

There is hardly any clearer medium to analyse the viewpoints of the two groups than housing policy. Banging once more on the sore point about generosity, liberals seems to feel that those unable to afford housing should receive some sort of subsidy, and conservatives want the government to stay out of it and let everyone fend for themselves.

The housing situation in Winchester is hardly acute. While some town workers cannot afford to live here, and some seniors find their real estate taxes are beginning to get the better of them, most people here are, if not rich, at least comfortable. Street people have not yet become a visible problem for the town.

But the housing debate here revolves around another set of issues entirely. The state, mostly in the form of Gov. Michael Dukakis' initiatives and the bureaucracy of the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), has laid its dead hand in the middle of the discussion. EOCD has told towns that it decides are pursuing an exclusionary housing policy that they may not receive certain discretionary funds if they do not create more low- and moderate-income housing.

After state scrutiny, Winchester was cut off from the well for a while.

In these days of tight budgets, even discretionary funding is heartily welcome, and so Winchester reacted by instituting a few housing programs, notably the initiation of steps that will lead to the building of seven Chapter 705 scattered-site family units and the provision of two dozen Section 8 rental subsidies to deserving people.

Conservatives have gone along grudgingly. One town official said the only reason to have a housing program is to obtain the "free bricks" the state house passes out.

But whether motivated by a desire for continued state funding or a genuine concern for those who cannot afford housing in today's market, most townspeople are ready to see more subsidized housing in Winchester.

The question becomes: what kind of housing? Consultants have been consulted, reports have been reported, but common sense will lead to the answer: housing that does not materially affect the "feel" of Winchester, housing that fits in and does not attract attention, that does not stigmatize its inhabitants.

The Section 8 rental certificates fall in this category. Those, combined with steps to allow homeowners to build accessory apartments, can provide housing without altering the landscape at all while putting a bit of extra change in the pockets of the citizenry.

Chapter 705 multi-family dwellings are somewhat more aggressive, but still in harmony with the town's housing stock. The units stand alone on pieces of property the size of similar house lots in the same neighborhood and are designed to look like other houses around them. The state pays for the construction; the only cost to the town is that associated with provision of the land on which to build.

The other day, a town conservative displaying Powers and Lombardi stickers in the window of his auto took me on a ride around the town to look at land. He pointed out a number of town-owned lots that have been acquired at various times and are now sitting idle. They are described below. When the town next thinks about 705 sites, these sites should be considered.

Adjacent to Leonard Field on Washington Street near the intersection with Cross Street lies a perfectly flat house lot. The town acquired the lot with the idea that someday it might be used to extend the playing area. A unit could be built there.

On Bates Road as it enters the parking area for the Muraco School is some town-owned land on one side and privately-owned restricted-use land on the other. Buying back some of the restricted land and making use of the rest could yield room for four to six units.

On Alben Street a lot exists near the reservoir. The town already owns much of the land around it, and a house owned by the Winchester Housing Authority and rented to a family stands nearby.

There are several lots on Highland Avenue around the authority's 22 Highland Ave. property.

Below the site of the former Highland School on Stevens Street two or three lots exist on town property where private citizens now park their cars free of charge. Housing could be built there without interfering with the play area at all.

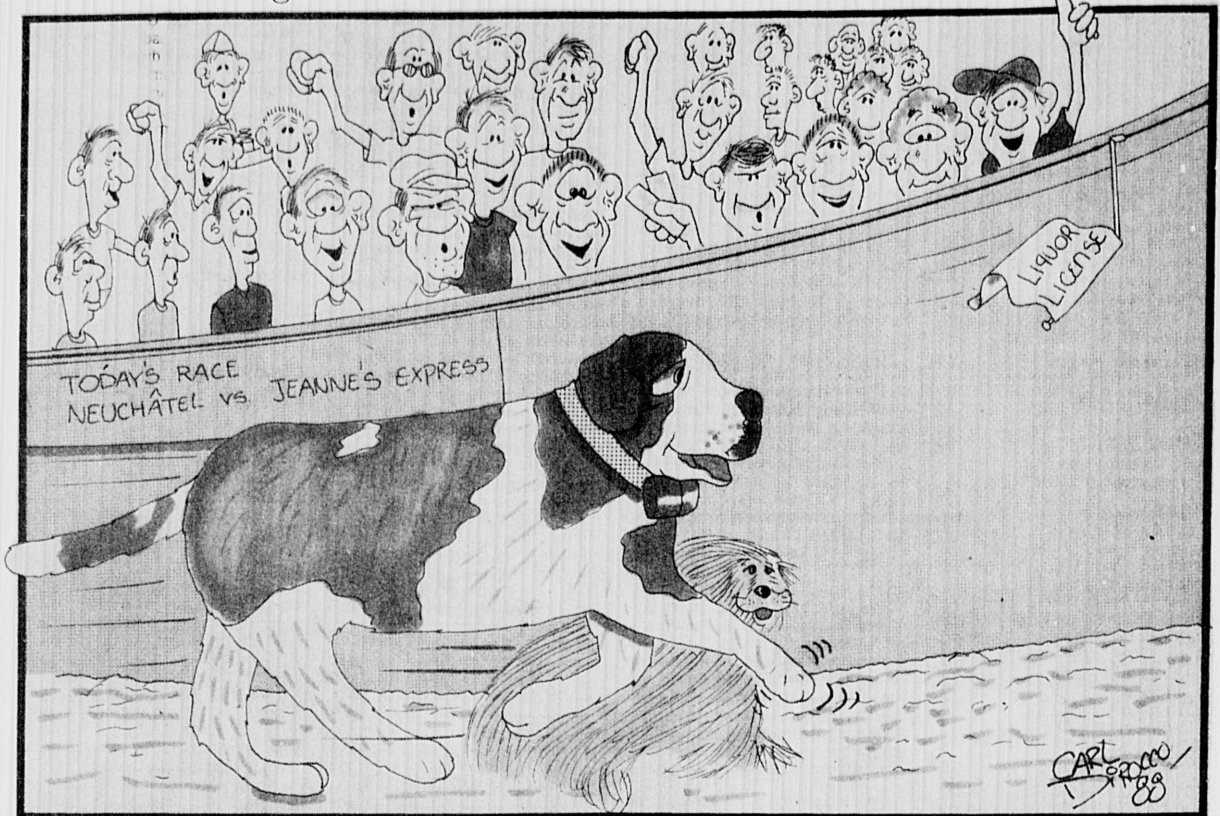
Nearby on Old Oak Lane, right behind Whip Saltmarsh's house, there is a lot next to the old Highland School site.

The town could convey these sites to the authority and, with state money, add to its stock of affordable housing.

There will be some linkage money coming in from the Green Co. property, and from Angelo Marotta, if he ever gets started, but here are some sites the town can consider without waiting for a developer to step in.

- Roger L. Kay

Is it a dog race?



As they pull into the final stretch of the Liquor License Sweepstakes the big Swiss is neck and neck with the little Pekingese. Who will win?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Co-operative Theatre thanks those who helped

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Co-operative Theatre for Children, we would like to express our appreciation to all of you who continue to support our children's theatre. Willy Wonka is now only a beautiful memory, but was the result of many people in Winchester who contributed hours of their time to our organization and to whom we owe a most sincere thank-you.

To the Winchester School administration, to the Lincoln School faculty and custodial staff, to the Department of Public Works, a word of thanks for your support and co-operation in providing a location suitable for children of a young age to perform.

Our program is only made possible because there are so many people who care about providing a quality theatrical experience for young children and are willing to lend us a hand. We couldn't do it without you!

Alice Gross, Producer
Cathy Alexander, Director

Schools, seniors deserve separate consideration

TO THE EDITOR:

The issue of school budget cuts is more complex than a senior citizens vs. students issue. The seniors should not receive the money that is left over

from the school budget. On the other hand, it is wrong to reduce the quality of our schools at a benefit to the seniors. Each group should be considered on its own separate merits.

The issue of property value should also be considered. When the quality of schools declines, so to property values. The proposed budget cuts would take away from the quality of our schools. As it stands right now, Winchester already lags behind neighboring communities. According to Massachusetts Department of Education statistics for the school year 1986-1987, Winchester is outspent by Lexington by more than \$650 per student. Arlington beats us by almost \$400 per student. Medford also spends almost \$400 more per student than Winchester. Woburn practically ties us in per-student expenditures. It is important for the community to support strong schools. We should work to insure that our school budget at least keeps pace with our neighbors. If we do not, the schools will decline and as a result so will property values. This situation benefits no one.

For the good of the town, the issue of the senior citizens' budget and the issue of the school budget should be considered independently. We should also consider all the ramifications of a school budget cut.

Steven Poflak

Abutter calls Tahnk a good neighbor

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noted with interest a recent story about Jeanne Tahnk's Restaurant and the immediate

neighborhood. Part of the problem concerns a proposed liquor license. Her restaurant abuts my property and we have been good neighbors these past 10 years.

The proposed liquor license, as I understand it, restricts the serving of liquor to dinner customers only and in restricted quantity.

Plans are for complete exterior work on the building and grounds within her property this summer. This will provide ample parking spaces. When completed, the exterior will stand out well, with white siding and pink trim shutters.

The final part of the problem, which prompted me to express my opinion: the action by some people shows a degree of prejudice. We all came from other places, or indeed, our parents or grandparents certainly did.

Joseph Carualho

Partisan praises Borggaard

TO THE EDITOR:

I applaud Clarence Borggaard who, through his letters to the editor, suggests sensible, reasonable, equitable and well thought-out solutions to problems facing the townspeople.

His ideas are appreciated by many of us long-time Winchesterites. After all, we are the residents who made Winchester what it is today, not the newcomers, some of whom seem determined to change the whole character of the town to something less than high class, not to mention raising taxes to the point where we cannot afford to live here.

It is hoped that Mr. Borggaard will not become discouraged because

some day those in the driver's seat may just possibly realize that they could learn a lot from listening to this educated, experienced gentleman who always has the good of the town at heart.

Marion F. Hatch

School committee member praises Jervy tenure

TO THE EDITOR:

Through your newspaper I would like to publicly thank Bill Jervy for his term as chairman of the Winchester School Committee. For the past year our committee has been fortunate to be led by a man whose obvious style was calmness, thoughtfulness and integrity.

A real strength of Bill's is his background in projections — reading the numbers — whether financial or demographic. He easily communicates their impact and meaning. His jabs at humor have set a tone for our meetings that makes the seriousness of our tasks a pleasure to attend to and has minimized the effects of opposing views. He has been a leader unafraid to stick his neck out and the other members have come to expect a clear direction from him.

I envision an easier role for our next chair to step into, because our committee has come to work well together due largely to Bill's efforts. We also know we can depend on his leadership as he continues to serve on the committee. That's to our benefit and Winchester's good fortune.

Donna Brandt Landry
member, Winchester School Committee

VIEW FROM THE STREET

How do you feel about the possible cuts Winchester schools are facing?

- prepared by Suzanne Perlith



Melissa Letteri

"Courses shouldn't be cut; that deprives some of the students."



Gino Giangrand

"It's a bad idea. If they keep taking money from the schools and youth programs, kids will do more stupid things. Winchester does little enough for kids as it is."



Ben Richards

"The budget cuts in the school system should not happen. They're not needed and will cause a riot with students and with parents."



John Sudbury

"My biggest fear would be how the cuts affect the departments. The science program is great, but the facilities barely cut it. If anything were to be cut back there, it would be a loss. Also, the computer facilities in the English department might suffer."

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WINCHESTER KERNELS

Please keep those cards and letters coming, dear readers

by R.S. KERR

Two weeks have passed since readers have seen this by-line, but it seems as if the name has piqued some interest. The March 17 column was not intended as an "attack" on the high school band collectively or the musicians individually. It was, as pointed out by J. Christopher Martin in his letter last week, an expression of opinion made possible by the First Amendment.

The Star has asked me to express my opinion in its decision to revive "Winchester Kernels," and personally I am pleased that so many people read it! The pen name is used because it's much more fun — not because of

cowardice or feelings of inadequacy in terms of subject matter.

The column was omitted last week due to an oversight on the part of the Star — not because I did not submit a column, or because the first column was controversial.

So, keep those cards and letters coming, and if you have a topic you would like me to pursue, send that suggestion to the Star.

The beginning of spring has brought more music to Winchester, as well as more bickering about the town's budget and the election process. The music has been wonderful these past two weekends. I hope everyone had the opportunity to see

the Children's Co-operative Theatre production of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." It was another great show in the nine-year tradition of excellent theater for young people made possible by director Cathy Alexander, her dedicated staff, and 71 very talented children. These kids had a great time, and so did the audience.

How can we ever forget the hilarious "Can it, nitwit" lines by Lindsay Bleier and Sarah Rotondi? Or the sparkling musical rendition of "I Love TV" by Andrew Fuller and Chris McAdoo?

Set designer Brian Milauskas and

Producer Alice Gross were so creative in their use of mini-blinds and an old Ken doll during that scene. Costume designer Diana Svahn brought us the imaginative "Oompa Loompa" outfits. And the dramatic coaching worked miracles with four young children — Lauren Wolfson, Kristina Racek, Ian Drummond, and Sean Vernaglia — who became such believable and humorous old folks!

The TV announcer role, played by Catherine Krumme and Michael Manzo, was most effective, as was a fine portrayal of Willy Wonka himself by Jan Zeman and Michael Blanchard. The only "disappointment" in

this production was that it had to end — it was such an upbeat, joyful experience that it could go on and on, and we would not tire of it. Bravo to all those involved — and we can't wait for the 10th production next spring!

The children's theatre certainly lightened up the acrimonious atmosphere in town created by the recent budget hearings and meetings. The CSA-sponsored meeting last Thursday was a good example of the current feelings. No one can accuse the voters of disinterest in the possible cutting of the school budget! The crowd was large and feisty and indicated vociferously its opinion that the necessary cuts should not come

primarily from the schools' line items.

The panel members who took the heat did a good job, but could have been more specific in response to the audience's questions. We all should remember, however, that rudeness and personal attacks are not appropriate particularly when addressed to those who volunteer their time and effort for the benefit of the town.

And one final note — now that spring is here, have you thought about your organization's entry in the ENKA parade? This year's parade theme will be the town's 350th birthday celebration and should result in some creative entries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Borggaard hit the nail on the head

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Clarence Borggaard for a clear courageous statement concerning the facts as they exist regarding the seniors of Winchester. Many of us who have been fortunate to know Clarence over the many decades expected the best and we got it. No one could express the seniors' concerns better. The facts are indisputable, as can be verified at the Town Hall.

Unfortunately, there are a considerable number of seniors who live without the necessities we take for granted. The C.O.A. and W.S.A. are continually trying to identify and help them, but they often prefer anonymity.

It has been my privilege to be a member of the C.O.A. for eight years, and also a protector and champion of youth for 40 years.

Therefore, I respectfully request that each one re-read the notable

piece Mr. Borggaard presented and inform your town meeting member of your opinion.

There is not and never has been hostility between youth and age — but there has been a sad lack of understanding by the middle generation as to the needs of our elderly.

The nation has Claude Pepper, and Winchester is fortunate enough to have Clarence Borggaard.

Dr. Donald E. McLean

Resident thanks fire department

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the Winchester Fire Department for the efficient and prompt response to a recent fire we had in our home.

On March 11, due to the gallant efforts of our firefighters, the damage to our home was reduced immeasurably.

Albert MacDonnell

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 14-Report No. 13
Massachusetts House
March 25, 1988

The House. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the 1988 session. These are all roll calls not covered in previous reports. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

RULING OF SPEAKER (H 495) — House 109-26, upheld the Speaker's ruling not allowing introduction of an amendment to a bill providing for a \$35 million bond package for a Museum of Contemporary Art in North Adams. The amendment would prohibit the North Adams project from being funded until the state submits a master plan on civic center construction and rehabilitation throughout the state.

Supporters of the ruling said the amendment was beyond the scope of the original bill which deals with just one project and claimed this was just an attempt to delay the project. Opponents said the House should insist on a master plan rather than just approving individual projects.

A Yea vote is for the Speaker's ruling. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Sherman Saltmarsh voted no.

TRANSPORTATION FUNDING (H 1001) — House 110-30, rejected a \$3 billion transportation package amendment prohibiting the spending of any funds for initial work on the proposed Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project until the Governor gives the legislature a strategy detailing the present and future funding of the project.

A Yea vote is for the amendment. A Nay vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted no.

LOCAL AID (H 3000) — House 110-26, upheld the Speaker's ruling not allowing introduction of a motion that the resolutions providing \$208 million in increased new local aid to cities and towns were improperly before the House because there was no public hearing on the matter.

Supporters of the Speaker's ruling said the Speaker is not allowed to inquire into the internal workings of a committee. Opponents said the lack of a hearing and other violations makes a sham of rules reforms which were established to insure an open and democratic process.

A Yea vote is for the Speaker's ruling. A Nay vote is against it. Saltmarsh voted no.

By TERRY MAROTTA

One afternoon last December, in a Christmas card I wrote from the back of the church as my children rehearsed for their parts in the Pageant, I remarked to an out-of-town friend, "I've noticed in the mirror lately, I'm coming to look more and more like my mother who is 80 - a fact that would unsettle me if I didn't love her so much."

Two days later in my living room, feeling fine and looking wonderful, Mom closed her eyes and died, and the light went out of my life. I have not mentioned her once in print since then.

I could never keep her long from my writing before - a story from the old days here, a recent remark there. She was larger than life, and anyone who met her said as much. Since we were little girls, my sister and I knew her for a titan. Mother and father both to us, she was older, taller, stronger than other kid's moms. She was funny and she was outspoken. She'd snort in disgust at the sight of the teens on American Bandstand. "Why aren't those children out playing!?" she wanted to know.

Sometimes she embarrassed me with her candor when I was young; but after a while I just came to enjoy her. And her wit was not diminished with the years.

She and I went to a family funeral last summer, and as we entered the room, one of the mourners could not help but remark on her size, which was much reduced of late.

"Why Caroline," she burst, "there's nothing to you!"

"That's right," Mom laughed, "and soon there'll be just a head left. But you can bet it will still be talking!"

In this way she made light of the debility that robbed her of height, and of hearing, of vision and of strength. This mother who had been an athlete, the owner and director for 40 years of

Correction

In last week's Star on page nine a letter from Clarence Borggaard under the title "Seniors' advocate presses point" contained a typesetting error that substantially changed Borggaard's intent.

The last paragraph read, "With but \$2 out of each of their \$100, we could accomplish much for the town. We could have housing for everybody (including seniors) for one thing..." The word "housing" should have read "busing."

a summer camp, the only woman in the 1950s with biceps very possibly, could not walk outside the house without my arm in the last years, and walked then only in the most halting of steps. We moseyed to her doctors' appointments; turned the Red Sea of surging Boston traffic into a peaceful pathway as cars braked to let us cross. She stopped to smell the roses; she had no other choice.

I thought of her five times before lunch yesterday. I thought of her all last week.

When the deaf students protested, I remembered her new hearing aid, which at Thanksgiving this year was amplifying her always-hearty voice to a point where it was too loud even for her. "I'm deafening MYSELF," she laughed, reaching up to adjust its

volume and added dryly, "retributive justice, I think they call that."

I thought of her as I attended a concert last Sunday, one of a series she and I had been to together in the past. It dragged on that night, with encores and bouquets and speeches. In the midst of one, she sighed audibly and in a loud stage whisper hissed, "Gad! Let My People Go!" We've called them the Moses concerts ever since.

I thought of her March 8. Four years ago on Super Tuesday she called at night to ask me if I'd voted, and I hadn't. Then she, who criticized me almost never in all the years, or questioned my decisions or disparaged whatever odd path I seemed to be heading down, let me have it. "I raised

ed my children to vote in the primaries!" she exploded. I miss her political wit, her remarks on the man she called "that senile ex-actor in the White House." I miss all her remarks.

She lies in a town not far from here at the feet of the father she adored and the mother who died and left her at two-and-a-half. She told me this fall that every night since she was old enough to lisp the words, she began her prayers with "God bless Momma in heaven," a momma whose touch and appearance she couldn't remember.

I pray that way now. I wear her watch, her ring and increasingly, her very face.

I have always told the world her stories. How can I stop telling them now?

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Power is for kids, too

By CAROL SINDER
Special to the Star

In the past I received a new student who had a record of truancy and a belligerent, aggressive attitude toward authority. He sat quietly in the back of the room for a few days and diligently completed assignments. Not more than few days later, he began to question my every word by criticizing the tone of my voice, refusing to do assignments and trying to enlist other students' support for his rebellion.

What caused this extreme change in behavior? What was taking place in that young mind?

From my experience working in special education in private and public schools and in medical facilities, where I had to deal with emotional blocks to learning, I recognized certain phrases he repeated, familiar behavior patterns and symptoms of hypersensitivity. Once I began to keep track of these characterizations, I was forcefully reminded of Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs' profile of the child in a power struggle mentioned in Dr. Dreikurs' book, "Children of the Challenge."

This boy feels powerless. Small wonder — the very nature of school requires students to conform to routines and submit to continuous requests from authority figures. When I questioned the student about how he felt about being told continually what to do and when and why, he explained that he lived with his single father who demanded that his son wait on



Carol Sinder

him, cook for him and clean the house. The boy was noticeably angry in telling me this. He even wrote a poem about it and then glared at me and said, "Get off my back!"

Shortly thereafter he dropped out of school.

How often does this happen? How many children dutifully following instructions are boiling underneath? Who knows when they will blow off steam, generally in an inappropriate time through inappropriate behavior. Very often we don't make the connection. We throw up our hands, look at each other in amazement and ask — why did he blow up, what's eating him?

Children are not the only ones involved in this situation. Parents need to help their children be empowered at home; to participate in the decision-making process; to listen to their children's opinions; to give them a direct role in problem solving. In ways like this, students can practice being powerful and become prepared for coping with the many demands made upon them at school.

For examples: let children help decide where the family will take the yearly vacation, consult them about what food will be served for meals, allow the children to choose their own style clothing and hair. If an argument occurs between siblings, let them work it out alone.

Parents can also practice listening regularly to their children's reactions to school so that parents can be alerted to an overwhelming situation which may cause their children to feel powerless.

In the past this happened in my family. My son felt trapped in a situation at school. He would study for his math class and feel he was prepared for the weekly tests, but when he sat down to take the tests, there were too many problems to finish in the limited amount of time. Other students complained of the same problem. So he consistently received poor grades on all the quizzes. My son tried to talk with the teacher about the problem, but felt she didn't listen.

I arranged a parent conference to discuss the matter. Afterwards, my son thanked me for my support and said how lucky he felt that I cared enough to go to school. Sometimes children need parents to intercede as a vehicle for the children to express their power.

I believe "children are to be seen and not heard" still operates as an underlying principle in our society, both at home and at school. This approach creates the extreme rebellion I have witnessed in schools.

Students need to be given the feedback that they make a difference. So often in my classroom, a student will tell me a problem he or she is having and be terrified to talk about the problem with the principal or another authority figure who could solve the problem. This student doesn't feel he or she has a right to say anything. Did this powerless feeling start at home?

I strongly urge parents to practice the above techniques: allowing children more power at home and listening for signs of insurmountable situations developing at school for the children.

It's never too late for parents to look for and pay attention to symptoms that their children are becoming disempowered. Remember: "A child only happens once."

Carol Sinder has a master's degree in education and is a special education teacher at McCall Junior High School and also an educational therapist.

Trodella forms new division

Joseph Trodella, president of Trodella Companies, has announced the formation within his organization of a new division to be known as Trodella Mechanical Services.

The new division replaces Trodella Controls and Electrical Service, which under the presidency of Anthony Tocco is now a separate entity, operating from its own facility in Billerica. Its new name is Tocco Corporation.

Trodella Controls was formed in early 1983 as a partnership between Trodella and Tocco and since that time, under Tocco's direction, the company has grown at a brisk pace and has been involved in many projects in New England. Earlier this year, the partners decided to separate in order for them both to continue to grow and take advantage of additional opportunities. Tocco's organization will focus primarily on data/voice communications, electric and pneumatic temperature controls,



Anthony Tocco, left, president of the newly formed division of Trodella Companies, Trodella Mechanical Services and Joseph Trodella, president of Trodella Companies, shake hands outside the Winchester plant.

energy management and electrical service, while the Trodella Companies will continue to offer electrical construction, electrical service, fire alarm maintenance contracts, passenger and freight elevators, conveyors, overhead cranes and monorail systems as well as HVAC

maintenance.

Trodella Companies is based at 24 River St., and is scheduled to relocate to its new facility later this year. The company includes Trodella Electrical Corporation, Trodella Materials Handling Corporation and Trodella Elevator.

Software book sparks family

By SUZANNE PERLITSH
Special to the Star

For those word processor users who suffer from sensory overload, an innovative Winchester family is providing relief.

The Habers of 5 Woodside Rd. have created "The Useable Portable Guide," a new concept in word processing manuals. Their manuals, according to the authors, successfully delete much of the confusion about the word-processing process by presenting consistent and straightforward instructions.

The idea for the guides came from Jon and Herbert Haber. Jon, who at the age of 26 is president of Useable Portable Publications Inc., realized that there was a need for user-friendly documentation.

"I was working for a temporary service and found myself making little crib sheets for every major word processor. Publishing the cribs would make the job easier," said Jon.

Jon and his father Herbert, who is vice president of the company, collaborated on the idea, and after approximately six months of research and planning, developed their book.

The book covers 11 popular word-processing programs. According to Jon, it is geared towards temporary office help, trainers, consultants, desktop publishers and large companies with a variety of word processing requirements.

More than 90 percent of computer users only need to write up stories or reports, said Jon.

"With 'The Useable Portable Guide' you don't have to dig through

garbage to get what you want," Jon said.

The book complements operating instructions supplied by the word-processing program manufacturers, which tend to be clumsy and superfluous, Jon said.

Jon graduated from Wesleyan University in 1985 with a major in chemistry. His science background enabled him to write for the computer pages of magazines, which familiarized him with word processing, he said.

The elder Haber was an English literature professor at the University of Lowell until, according to his son, he tired of academia and began consulting.

"He trained people to think and write more readable writing. He decided last summer to become a professional writer," Jon said.

The president's mother, Barbara, and his brother Nick are on the company's board of directors. Nick is also the company clerk.

As vice president, Herbert, an information and communications expert, incorporated cognitive psychology into the book, said his son.

"Other books are intimidating, and are not presented in a logical order, as in the way people function. The 'Useable Portable Guide' was designed to be ergonomic," said Jon.

Haber admits that the hard part of the process really started after the books were delivered.

"We have to keep up our 90-man-hour weeks to keep it under their noses," he said.

Jon is now learning how to sell his company's product. "I'm not selling

Coke or Pepsi and trying to convince people of the difference between the two. The product is mine, it's good and I believe in it," he explained.

The company president recognizes Boston as a good area to test market the manuals.

"It's a different enough product that it will take people a little while to catch on, but those who see it, love it," he said.

Useable Portable Publications is already advertising nationally, and Jon hopes to spread internationally into other English-speaking countries that use the same computer programs.

In addition to the "User Portable Guide," which seeks to simplify 11 popular word-processing programs, the company also varies its theme by producing a line of mini-guides specializing in a particular popular word-processing package.

The 11 programs covered in the comprehensive guide are: Display Write, Microsoft Word, MultiMate, PFS:Professional Write, WordPerfect, WordStar and XY Write for IBM compatible computers; MacWrite and Microsoft Word for the Macintosh; and the DEC and Wang dedicated word processors.

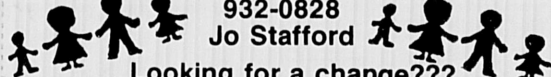
Later this year the company will release "Guides" to the Lotus 1-2-3 and Microsoft Excel spreadsheet programs.

"The Useable Portable Guide" was written with the person behind the keyboard in mind, said Jon. With this book, he said, "we hope to bring a whole new notion to what computer books should be."

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SCHOOL NEWS

Two schools help Easter Seals

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School and the Muraco Elementary School participated in an Easter Seal "HOP-N-ING" — a two-part disabilities awareness program — during the month of March. The program is organized by Easter Seals for nursery schools, day care centers and kindergarten students throughout Massachusetts.

During the first part of the Easter Seal HOP-N-ING, teachers from the schools taught children the causes of disabilities. They also introduced children to the various pieces of adaptive equipment used by people with disabilities.

Part two of the program was a fund raiser to raise money for Easter Seals. During the fund raiser each child hopped for three minutes and collected money for Easter Seals based on pledges received prior to the event.

This is the fourth year Easter Seal HOP-N-ING programs have been organized by Massachusetts Easter Seals.

Last year, 325 nursery schools and day care centers participated in Easter Seal "HOP-N-INGS," raising \$152,000 for Easter Seal services. These services include an equipment loan program, swim and summer camping programs, post polio information groups, stroke support groups, and a rehabilitative therapy team.

CLUB NEWS

Pikl addresses Winton Club

At its March 7 meeting the general membership of the Winton Club welcomed Barbara Pikl, vice president of nursing services of Winchester Hospital, as its guest speaker at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. After a brief business meeting, presided over by President Mary R. Barger, Pikl addressed the group of Winton Club hospital volunteers.

She discussed the changes which have occurred in nursing over the 18 years she has been in the field. There is currently a great shortage of nurses due to the drop in the number of nursing programs, she asserted. Patients are sicker and a larger percentage of patients are elderly. Nurses are handling more responsibility and working longer hours.

Efforts are currently being made to relieve the nurses' burden by examining closely the tasks they per-

form with an eye towards eliminating non-nursing functions which could be handled by other personnel.

Salaries are also being examined, Pikl said. A Nursing Practice Act is currently being discussed at the State House which would establish strict compulsory schooling requirements for two distinct categories of nurses with commensurate salaries.

At Winchester Hospital, Pikl is striving to make nursing more attractive by implementing flexible hours for working mothers and coping with other scheduling difficulties. Every two weeks, nurses meet to present their problems and work out solutions. Nurses are being trained specifically in geriatric care.

The nursing philosophy at Winchester Hospital emphasizes that caring is the most important aspect of nursing. The profession of nursing is changing to keep up with the times. It is a challenge, and Pikl closed by urging Winton members to encourage young people to choose the nursing field.

Lynch students taste of life in old Missouri

Students in grades 3-6 of the Lynch School were treated to the sights and sounds along the Missouri River during the 1800s on Monday of this week. "Bingham's Missouri," a touring stage production presented by Young Audiences, Inc., brought alive this colorful period of American life. Combining live folk music, dance, narrative, and 250 color slides, "Bingham's Missouri" centered around the life of George Caleb Bingham, a painter and political figure of the day.

Bingham's paintings capture the flavor of electoral politics and river life of the period. Slides of his paintings formed the backdrop as the actor-musicians portrayed French fur trappers, flatboatmen, frontier settlers, politicians, and ordinary people caught in the anguish of the Civil War.

The students reacted enthusiastically to the lively and informative performance, singing along when invited. Aroosha Rana, grade three, was treated to an on stage lesson on the Irish jig to the delight of her classmates.

"Bingham's Missouri" was presented at Lynch through the auspices of the community School Association and the Lynch PTA.

HEALTH

Hospital holds true weight control lecture

Do diets work? Can diets make a person fat? How does a person's brain "control" their weight level? Why do some people seem to eat a lot and remain slender?

Learn the answers to these and

many more questions Wednesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Winchester Hospital Board Room.

David I. Finkelstein, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist practicing with Wallis Court Associates in Lexington, will present "A Positive Approach to Weight Control Without Dieting."

The lecture is free. Pre-registration is suggested as space is limited. To register call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Kindergarten participates in open house

On March 9, the Lincoln School Kindergarten participated in their school's Open House. Each class shared in the celebration of Winchester's 350th anniversary by making presentations that reflected the change and innovations that occur in today's kindergartens.

Mrs. Maney's class is currently studying recycling. The room featured a workbench area with tools and various junk items waiting to be taken apart only to be recycled later in the school year. Prominently displayed was a 17-room condominium constructed and designed by the children using exclusively recyclable materials. Each child chose a room which was the size of a shoe box. Courtyard and swimming pool were included in the luxury complex.

Mrs. Kristl's class featured the technological impact on education. A video tape of the children in action through the course of their school day was set up for viewing. The class computer and turtle attachment were arranged on a 10' x 11' floor map. It provided ample opportunity for parents and children to traverse the United States in very short order in any direction.

A taste test was conducted between Wise Potato Chips and Purity Supreme brand — an appropriate time for polling.

Mrs. McWilliams' class has just completed their unit on Transformation. Parents and guests were invited to view a kindergartener's multi-sensory approach to time frames and the inevitable changes that occur. Mobius strips, a crystal garden and original paintings that transformed with the flick of the wrist were featured activity centers.

First-graders start computer lab

Lincoln School first-grade students will begin working in the computer lab next week.

Nancy Upper, computer specialist, has conducted two workshops for parent volunteers who will help students in the lab. Each week, all first-grade students have been scheduled to work in the lab on Mondays and Tuesdays. Maryann Boyd, Grade 1 teacher, co-ordinated all the activities needed to begin the lab.

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Winchester — Unique Circa 1910 Colonial, 5 bedrooms, located close to town, schools & transportation. Distinctive natural woodwork and leaded glass. \$339,000.



Medford — Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse condx. Appealing oak kitchen and off street parking. \$169,900.

Exclusive affiliate of Sotheby International Realty.

Carol F. Johnson, GRI, Manager, Hunneman 729-7290

CEDAR CREST CONDOMINIUMS LUXURY IN LIVING



154 CEDAR STREET SOMERVILLE MA.

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1 to 5

1100 to 1430 sq. feet two bedroom units including Penthouse townhouses in 24 unit elevated building including: jacuzzi — deck private balconies, imported Italian tile floors, recessed ceilings with indirect lighting, front entry intercom/TV monitor.

\$139,900 to \$198,900

(phase 1 prices effective until 4-15-88)

Exclusively Marketed By:
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with financing

Carol Marrano R.E. LTD.

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7 MACONE CIRCLE STONEHAM, MA 02180
643-2800 662-0414



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data,
Shelburne, VT, 05482

BELMONT

Paul Solomon to Lawrence
W. Frisoli
67 Bright Rd. \$307,000
Randall G. Potvin to Dana
R. Levine
14 Gilbert Rd. \$235,000
Alexander Vasilescu to Beth
K. Ruben
79-81 Pine St. \$340,000
Sheila C. Shea to Henry J.
Joyal
12-14 Skahan Rd. \$315,000

WINCHESTER

DEC Builders Inc. to Richard
J. Landau
25 Forest Cir. \$390,000
Green Co Inc. to Stephen P.
Maskell
7 Wainwright Rd. Unit 61
\$351,000

ARLINGTON

Eleanor Bent exx to Richard
F. Boehler III
66 Colonial Dr. \$176,000
Evelyn L. Felicani to Steven
M. Nadel
27 Lafayette St. \$135,000
George Andrew to Paul
Ciccolo
390 Massachusetts Ave.
\$50,000
William E. Allan to Richard
L. McVity

71 Piedmont St. \$176,000
Arthur F. Fleming to Robert
S. Janett
65 Richfield Rd. \$235,000

WATERTOWN

Todd Krasnow to Roger H.
Weiss
16-18 Capitol St. Unit R
\$180,000
Angelina D. Genova to
Samuel S. Brooks
135 N. Beacon St. \$380,000
Pamela H. LeRuth to
Davalur Inderjith
133 Warren St. \$112,000

BROKER OF THE MONTH



Bobbi Tornheim, top producer of the month, has been a sales agent at Ivers & Stein, Inc., realtors since May, 1985. She is active in helping the homeless, local politics, and is involved in the formation of an Arlington Jewish Community. Bobbi lives with her husband Jerik and her children Rachel and Adam. In her spare time she is busy restoring her C. 1840 farm house in Arlington Heights.



PREVIEW OPENING

Smart homebuyers are putting their money on the line.

Hidden in the woods where Woburn meets Winchester is a new community of luxurious condominium homes set in a private 25-acre park. The community is called Crescent Park. And it's the area's finest new residential club community. At Crescent Park, you'll enjoy the best of everything. A spectacular new home. A

Crescent Park. Affordable luxury living on the Winchester/Woburn townline.

carefree lifestyle. A heated swimming pool. A gorgeous clubhouse. A total health club. Lovely picnic groves and walkways. Plus beautiful paper-white birches growing everywhere.

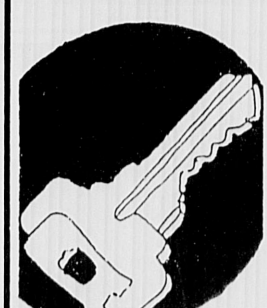
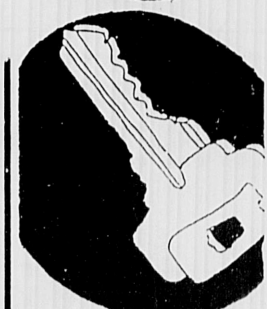
If you want more of what life has to offer, consider this offer: Preview, pre-construction prices starting at just \$118,000. Don't wait! Visit the Preview Opening of

Crescent Park at our off-site Sales Office. Call 932-8488 for an appointment today.

ONE-BEDROOMS FROM \$118,000
TWO-BEDROOMS FROM \$149,900

Your home in the Park
where Woburn meets Winchester.

OFF-SITE SALES OFFICE:
101 Cambridge Street, Burlington, at Crescent Park/Arbor Wood Sales Center. Call 932-8488.



FIND YOUR
HOME
IN

REAL ESTATE

729-8100

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



Coldwell Banker "Top 5" winners, seated left to right, Kevin Sullivan, Ted Wheatley; standing left to right, Ted Ballard, Nick Geskos, Chris Griffin. Gary Goodman Photography

Coldwell names top 5 brokers for '87

Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services recently announced the "Top 5" brokers for 1987 from both its Boston and Wellesley offices.

The brokers are recognized for their contribution to the overall volume of sales and lease transactions in their respective offices.

"Both Brune Levering and I are very proud of these men," said Jim O'Brien, resident manager of the Boston office. "They have worked hard and made a significant impact on our successful year in 1987. More importantly they exemplify the quality of service that we strive to offer at Coldwell Banker."

The brokers from the Boston office are Ted Wheatley, senior sales consultant and office specialist; Nick Geskos, senior sales consultant and investment specialist; Kevin Sullivan, sales consultant and office specialist; and Chris Griffin and Ted Ballard, office specialists.

Being recognized from the Wellesley office are Rob Griffin, senior sales consultant and investment specialist; Corey Griffin, investment specialist; Gary May and Bruce Lee, office specialists; and Terry Wilson, industrial specialist.

Coldwell Banker, with offices in Boston and Wellesley, represents commercial properties throughout Massachusetts and in Southern New Hampshire. The nation's largest commercial real estate firm, Coldwell Banker offers services in office, industrial, retail and investment real estate.

STRATFORD CHADBOURNE

REAL ESTATE

Residential & Commercial Condominium Developers

- Sales •Rentals
- Appraisals •Notary

90 Park Ave. Belmont 489-4777

Nino Crugnale, Pres.
Peggy Nolan, V.P.
Patrick Murphy
Sales Associate



Louise Ruma-Ivers
Ivers named 'Woman of Year'

Louise Ruma-Ivers, president of Ivers & Stein, Inc., Realtors of Arlington and Winchester, has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors. The honor was conferred on her at the Chapter's recent meeting at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The Arlington Realtor serves on the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, also she is on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. She is particularly well known for her work on fair housing as a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Equal Opportunity Committee since 1983. In addition, she serves on the Real Estate Board's Grievance Committee — also she has served on the Board of Directors of the Marketing Institute, a Division of the Board.

Ruma-Ivers currently serves as vice-president of the Massachusetts Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors. She is past President of the Boston Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors.

She is also a member of the Arlington Historic Districts Commission, the Arlington Fair Housing Advisory Committee, the League of Women Voters, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and is a Director of the Rotary Club of Arlington.

She also holds the CRS, CRB, GRI designations.



You're Not Dreaming!

Are You a Big Family?

WOBBURN — Located at the end of a Cul-de-sac, this 4 yr old 8 room colonial with 4 BR, 2 full and 2 half baths allows you all the conven. of modern living at a price to fit your pocket book! \$239,900. Call one of our Gallery Brokers to arrange an appt.

WINCHESTER — In this home you won't feel crowded. Bright rooms. Oak Cabinet kit. 4 Bedrooms include a priv. master suite for mom and dad to retire to. 2 1/2 baths, so you never have to wait during the morning rush. \$319,000. Call our Gallery Broker Today!

SWANSON ASSOCIATES, REAL ESTATE, INC. REALTORS®

The Gallery Main & Mt. Vernon Streets.
P.O. Box 42, Winchester, MA 01890
729-5299

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A promise to provide quality protection and dependable service at the best possible price. That's a promise you can count on ... from me, your independent agent.

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30 Brattle Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
PHONE 864-4850

Winchester

Custom built 7 room home. New eat-in-kitchen. Natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Move-in condition \$237,500.

Mary Coldough
Nancy Fleming

Approximately 3200 sq. ft. of living n this 2 fireplaced, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Family room & extra space for in-laws or au pair. Level lot on private way. \$399,900.

Mary Chugh
Joan Moriarty

Mary Flynn
Linda Going

Ed Burns
Anne Wild, Proprietor

For appointment please call 729-2575
Anne Wild, Owner Manager

Bowman Real Estate
47 Church Street Winchester

MLS

PATRIOT ASSOCIATES, INC.

SALES **RENTALS**

Arlington - Heights Arlington, East Stoneham/Melrose Line

FIRST AD

3 BR Colonial in move-in condition, walk to T. and shops. Won't last at \$179,900 MLS.

Jumbo, 2 lam., 5 + 8, 2 car gar. corner lot close to T and shopping \$297,500 MLS.

Charm and Elegance. 8 room 2 1/2 bath hip roof colonial on over 1/2 acre lot - walk to commuter train, close to Rte. 93 \$299,000 MLS.

Arlington - East

FIRST AD

2 lam. 6 + 6, 3 full BR's in each unit, mod. kits. & baths, oversized det. garage, walk to T and shopping. \$289,900.

Malden - 1st Ad, Choice west-end single-family house lot, 12,480 sq. ft., spectacular views of Boston skyline, asking \$75K MLS.

Arlington - East, 2 BR colonial, walk to Alewife T and shops, priced to sell at \$147,000 MLS.

Price Reduction

Lovely Ranch on level lot + 5 rm, 2 1/3 bdrm. Finished Family Room in basement. Mint Condition \$196,000 MLS. Residential Commercial Rentals Notary

643-1776
58 Medford St., Arlington
COME TO OUR PATRIOTS DAY GRAND OPENING!!
April 18, 1988

MLS

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

552 Main Street, Winchester
729-0058

STONEHAM — 1st-time buyers or empty nesters! See this spotless 1BR condo at Monterosa. Move-in condition. \$120's.

STONEHAM — You'll love this delightful 3BR, 1 1/2 BT Colonial in choice Bear Hill Country Club location. New kitchen, screened porch. \$249,900.

STONEHAM — Spacious & sparkling 2BR, 2BT unit at desirable Seville! Upgraded carpet & tile, lots of storage, pool. \$159,900.

STONEHAM - 2 houses on one large lot in attractive residential area. Good for investment income or 2 first-time buyers in shared purchase. \$260,000 — Call for details.

Carlson's Top Listing Broker of the Week

Hannah Skahan Diozzi, a long-time West Medford resident, with extensive experience in Winchester, Medford and Stoneham has listed these four featured properties.

Nora Bildzok
Carroll Blume
Donna Bradley
Carole Brousseau
Fran Cosentino
Hannah Skahan Diozzi

Pari Fanning
Nancy Matza
Sandra McClelland
Marie McCormack
Martha Nappi
Bob Pawlak
Judy Rubenstein

Phyllis Beedle Solosko
Alice Stackpole
Wendy Nolan Sutton
Bob Swymer
Lucille Tringale
Jim Willing
Helen Pottak, Manager

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Josephson Realty Group

Real Estate Brokers Since 1918

Tel. (617) 729-2600

Winchester

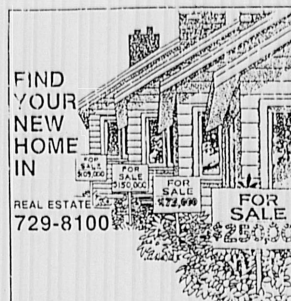
This 3 bedroom ranch is situated on a very large lot of level land. It was custom built by the previous owner and its current owner has added central air conditioning and taken care of every last detail of maintenance and updating. There are two fireplaces, new kitchen appliances, a garage, and much more.

\$229,900.



FIND YOUR NEW HOME IN

REAL ESTATE 729-8100



RE/MAX
all united realty
10 Converse Place • Second Floor Suite
Winchester, MA

CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
729-4446

THE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS ACROSS THE UNITED STATES, HAWAII, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, ALASKA, PUERTO RICO AND CANADA



WINCHESTER: Lovely home 7 plus rooms, 3/4 BR, 2 full baths. Great location, landscaping and price. Won't last \$270's. Call Sandra 729-4446/623-0700.

WINCHESTER: 5BR, 3 1/2 BA, beautiful New England home. Superb location. \$499,000. Private showing call Sandra 729-4446/623-0700.

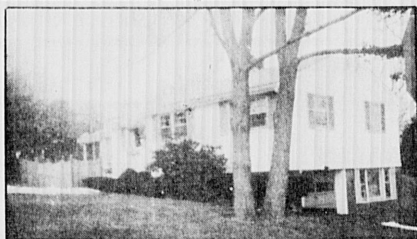
WINCHESTER: Rambling custom built multi-level Colonial nestled on 1/2 acre! Convenient location coupled with quiet side street. Luxury sized rooms. Phenomenal value. \$400's. Call Rose DiBella at 729-4446.

WINCHESTER: JUST REDUCED! 1 BR Condo. \$96,800 plus \$1,000 rebate. Call Sandra Nordstrom at 729-4446/623-0700

WINCHESTER: Lovely, level residential lot. Excellent area. \$175,000. Call Anthony Previte 729-4446.

BILLERICA: HORSE LOVER'S DELIGHT! 6-Stall Horse Barn Enchanted with a 4 BR colonial on 2+ acres. Just reduced \$299,000. Call Anthony Previte 729-4446.

RE/MAX Sales Associates Are:
The HIGHEST PRODUCING AGENTS IN THE REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY
Full-Time, Experienced, NO BEGINNERS, NO PART-TIMERS
Offering "Above The Crowd" Maximum Real Estate Service



WINCHESTER: First Ad! Won't Last! Call now! Lovely 7 room ranch home. 3+ BR, 2 1/2 BA. Well groomed corner lot. Wonderful west side location. \$269,900. Call Sandra Nordstrom for detailed description. 729-4446/623-0700.

BURLINGTON: Immaculate 4-5 BR Colonial with country setting. In-law potential. Deck off master bedroom. Enjoy Currier & Ives view from country kitchen or dining room. Photographers set-up in basement. \$224,900. Call Peter Carter 729-4446.

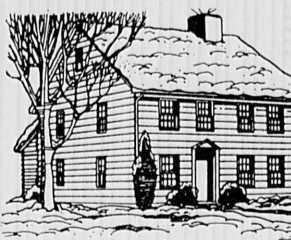
BURLINGTON: Elegant, brick-front 3 bedroom split-level ranch. Fox Hill area. Cul-de-sac. \$249,900. Call Peter Carter at 729-4446.

MEDFORD: Immaculate, spacious, 5 bedroom family 5/6. Tufts area. New kitchen. Fabulous value, \$245,000. Call Anthony Previte 729-4446.



At Home Show

Bob Hutchinson, right, regional director of Century 21 of New England Inc., congratulates Robert Preston, manager of Century 21 Collins Realty in Arlington for participating in the New England Home Show at the World Trade Center in Boston. Century 21 participants urged Home Show visitors to contribute to Easter Seals to receive a chance to win an IBM personal computer that Century 21 of New England donated. The Century 21 system has been the top national corporate sponsor of Easter Seals for the past 10 years.



REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311

WINCHESTER: Wedgemere Avenue area, 4 BR classic center entrance Colonial. Fireplaced livingroom, formal dining room with built-in hutch. Owner financing available \$290's.

WINCHESTER: Location, Location! Secluded family home boasting 11 detailed rooms. Walk to town center, trains and schools. A true pleasure. \$769,900.

WINCHESTER: The buy you've been waiting for! Delightful 12 room Victorian with wrap-around porch overlooking side yard. 4 1/2 BR, new kitchen and baths. \$369,000.

ARLINGTON—Invest or move in to this immaculate 2 bedroom condo featuring eat-in kitchen, lots of closets, low taxes and fees. \$109,900.

MALDEN—Exceptional luxury condo on 1800's estate. 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths and private deck. Reduced to sell quickly. \$190's.

WINCHESTER—Rental. Prime in-town location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with parking. Private deck overlooking pool. \$1150/month.

Put Your Trust In #1 Century 21 Winchester Realty

Listing of the Week



WINCHESTER MYOPIA HILL!

BOSTON VIEW FROM WINCHESTER'S PRESTIGIOUS MYOPIA HILL. Elegance and fine lines in this 4 bedroom sunny, spacious contemporary. Extraordinary value at \$489,900.



WINCHESTER "WEDGEMERE AREA"

Much sought after classic center entrance Colonial near town. First floor familyroom. Large sunny rooms. Add your personal decorating touch. Won't last. \$425,000.



WINCHESTER MYSTIC LAKES WATERFRONT!

Spectacular water views from the large walnut paneled living room, sun room and deck! Master bedroom suite with ceramic tile bath. 5 zone gas heat. \$429,000.



WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE: We are proud to present this prestigious custom built Wedgemere Avenue property. Inviting large fireplace livingroom. Exceptional master bedroom suite. Quality throughout. \$468,000.



WOBBURN: FIRST AD! Newer 3/4 bedroom split on cul-de-sac. In-law potential \$205,000.



Listed By
Judy Lynch, G.R.I.

Pepper Hill Estates

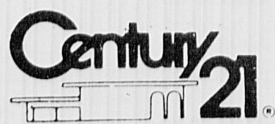


WINCHESTER: Visit our exclusive Pepper Hill Condominiums. Daily 1-5. Customize your unit to suite your lifestyle. Condominium living with a neighborhood feeling. \$289,900-\$339,500.

Winchester #1 Office

—22 Full time professionally trained sales associates.
—2 Secretaries
—Our own mortgage Company
—Large fully equipped office
—3 private conference rooms
—Nationwide referral network

—Direct 24 hr. contact
—Office open 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
7 days a week.



WINCHESTER REALTY
40 Church Street, Winchester, MA

729-7777

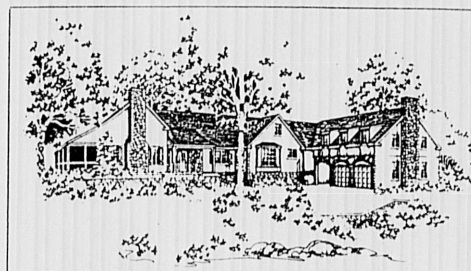
RealTVideo

"SEE OUR LISTINGS ON COLOR VIDEO"

Steve O'Brien, GRI, CRP, CRS, President
Jean Fitzgerald, GRI, V.P. General Manager
Mary E. Price, Manager

WINCHESTER

Once in a lifetime!



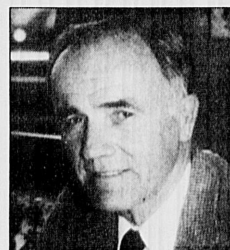
BORDERING the Winchester Country Club on over an acre with exquisite views of 4 fairways and overlooking Morton's Pond, this stunning recreation of an Irish country estate provides an 18'x37' fireplaced living room with vaulted ceiling, 13'x20' dining room, fireplaced family room, library, state-of-the-art kitchen, 2 powder rooms, and a laundry, plus a 19'x20' fireplaced master bedroom with balcony and "his" and "hers" baths, a den, 3 more bedrooms and 2 other baths. A bubbling brook meanders through the property. \$1,800,000.

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY
THE BIXBY & PORTER CO.

Since 1931
33 Thompson Street
Winchester
(617) 729-7000

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



PROTECTING YOUR NEW HOME

When you buy a new home, your lender will require that you have a hazard insurance policy before you go to the settlement table. Your coverage must, as a minimum, pay for rebuilding your home should it be damaged or destroyed.

In assessing your insurance needs, remember that the total cost of your home includes both the structures and the land on which they stand. You need to cover only the buildings. Whether or not your lender requires it, you should also purchase liability insurance that will cover you if someone is injured on your property, as well as personal property coverage. You should contact your insurance agent well before your settlement date. You can discuss your individual situation so he or she can tailor coverage to meet your family's special needs. You'll have many options, especially in the areas of personal property insurance, and some advanced planning will help you get the most insurance value for your dollars.

If you are considering a move, contact the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Breed and Associates has new member



Suzanne C. French

Breed and Associates, realtors, take pleasure in announcing a new member, Suzanne C. French. Suzanne is the daughter of Frank E. French and the late Camilla L. French, who successfully sold real estate together with Elaine Breed for many years in Belmont.

Suzanne intends to continue her career with Breed and Associates in the same knowledgeable and reputable manner as her mother did, according to the realty firm.

She was brought up in Belmont and attended the Belmont schools. She resides in Belmont with her four children Ron, Allison, Beth and Stephanie Buck.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
Deadline is 12:00 Noon
Tuesday 729-8100
LOOK for REAL ESTATE

Line Classified Ads In Our What's Up Section

SPRING will be spectacular at **QUAIL RUN!** Nestled on forty-seven acres of rolling meadows and woodlands, ten select town-homes are being readied for spring and summer occupancy. **QUAIL RUN**, a premier community in West Woburn, is located close to the Lexington line and only minutes from Route 128 and the Burlington Mall. Spaciously designed two- and three- bedroom

condominium residences are priced from the low \$200s.

Furnished model and sales office open daily from 12:00, 935-6868.

Quail Run



Directions: Rte. 128 to Rte. 3 south for two miles. Right on Russell St., 7/10 mile to QUAIL RUN.

Developed, designed and marketed by Unihab.

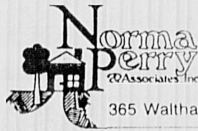
unihab



WINCHESTER: FIRST AD! Delightful family home that beckons. "Come In." Sun-splashed 2 bedroom Colonial with charm, detail, and much upgrading. Fireplace living room, first floor family room with sliders to large deck, eat-in kitchen, landscaped lot in West side family area. \$222,500.

WINCHESTER: Stately young Colonial on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre. Quality throughout. 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family. \$499,000.

WINCHESTER: Spacious studio with balcony. Close to Boston transportation. Asking \$69,500.



863-0550
365 Waltham Street, Lexington, Ma., 02173

Robinson is Collins' salesperson of the month

Salesperson of the month for the Arlington office of Century 21 Collins Realty Inc. is Pat Robinson.

Pat, a long time resident of Winchester, joined Century 21 Collins Realty in September 1987 and has successfully completed Century 21's "2 & 1" training program. In addition to her family, Pat's main interests are in the breeding of Arabian horses.

A team from the Arlington office of Century 21 Collins Realty Inc. participated in the annual Century 21 Volleyball Marathon on Saturday, March 26, to raise funds for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. The team won the top trophy for their class and raised \$605 for the Society.

Sherman Josephson's home remedy...

SOLD



Josephson Realty Group

729-2600

WALTHAM - Nestled on a 1 plus acre lot with protected land in the area, this 3 bedroom cape has charm, nooks and crannies, a 26' fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom and a lovely country kitchen. **\$189,900.**



Century 21
Century 21
Coach Realtors

407 Waltham St., Lexington
(Corner of Waltham Street and Marrett Road)
862-2200 24 hr. phone contact

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY - REALTORS® **Better Homes and Gardens®**

Cordially invites you to an evening with Bob Thomson

Thursday, April 7, 1988
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Arlington High School
869 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA

International TV personality Bob Thomson of WGBH's "The Victory Garden" will host an informal evening of helpful gardening hints. The evening, sponsored by Hunneman & Co. Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens, will be devoted to getting your garden ready and will feature a lively and informative question and answer period. Bring your questions and "green thumbs" and remember...spring is just around the corner. Please call your Hunneman office to reserve a seat.



HUNNEMAN & COMPANY - REALTORS®
Better Homes and Gardens®
WINCHESTER 729-7290

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THE PRIVILEGED CLIENT'S MORTGAGE. 7.50%.

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WE OFFER A RANGE OF ONE YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES FROM 7.50% PLUS 1 POINT AT CLOSING (APR 9.28%) TO 8.50% PLUS NO POINTS (APR 9.27%). OR A 5 YEAR FIXED RATE AT 9.25% PLUS 1 POINT (APR 9.44%) WHICH CONVERTS TO A ONE YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATE AFTER FIVE YEARS.

CHOOSE THE ONE THAT FITS YOUR OWN SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS BEST.

SO CONTACT THE BOSTON COMPANY BY COMPLETING THE COUPON OR TELEPHONING 1-800-CALL-BOS (1-800-225-5267, EXT. 637). TELEPHONE 24 HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

AND ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING A PRIVILEGED CLIENT.

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7.50%
9.28% APR

Mail to: Vicary Graham/Vice President, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Mortgage Division, One Boston Place, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. 637

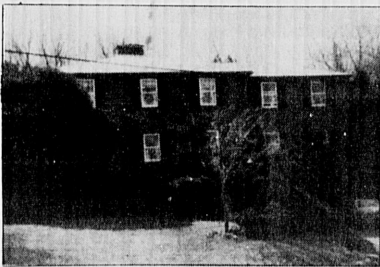
ONE YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATES: ☐ 7% plus 1 1/2 points (APR 9.28%) ☐ 7 1/2% plus 1 point (APR 9.28%) ☐ 8% plus 1/2 point (APR 9.28%) ☐ 8 1/2% plus no points (APR 9.27%)

CONVERTIBLE FIVE YEAR FIXED RATE: ☐ 9 1/4% plus 1 point (APR 9.44%)

State your property is located: ☐ First Mortgage ☐ Refinance

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____ ☐ Please call me at this time. ☐ Please send mortgage application.

YOU DO BETTER WITH BLACKHAM



WINCHESTER — 1st Ad - Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, with 20' family room, fireplaced playroom, 2 car garage, quiet street and lots more. \$370's.



WINCHESTER — 1st Ad - Superior 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath multi level, Family room & den, garage, nice lot. A lot of house here! \$270's.



WINCHESTER — 1st Ad. You'll love the location! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home; nicely sited in very pleasant area of five homes. A must see! \$370's.

WINCHESTER — 1st Ad. "Wyman Place" Townhouse condo in Main Building, Elevator, parking. Spacious 2 bedrooms, high ceilings. Very Nice! \$280's.

For your personal viewing of these fine homes please call the skilled Real Estate professionals at Ann Blackham & Company 729-1663.

If you are buying or selling Real Estate in Winchester ... there is only one name to know ... **BLACKHAM ...**
TOPS IN SALES AND SERVICE!

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
"The LEADER" Since 1968 729-1663
11Thompson Street, Winchester Center 01890

HEALTH

Clinic helps smokers to stop

A new phenomena is emerging. Non-smoking is becoming the norm throughout society.

The American Cancer Society is striving for a smoke-free America by the year 2000.

To assist the community in meeting this goal, Winchester Hospital's Department of Education sponsors a stop-smoking clinic three times a year.

The introductory and explanatory session is free with no obligation to continue the program. The course meets twice a week for nine one-hour sessions.

The Stop Smoking Clinic is a non-profit, community service to help peo-

ple succeed in quitting smoking permanently. It is offered and endorsed by many New England hospitals. Highly trained former smokers use group and individualized methods to help each student overcome his or her habit.

The next Stop Smoking Clinic will begin Monday, April 4, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. For additional information about the clinic, contact Sue Powers, 729-9000, Ext. 3004.

Hospital holds nutrition class

Vitamins, minerals, exercise, diets, fats, carbohydrates, low sodium, and calcium are nutrition topics on every women's mind.

To help pull all the facts and information about nutrition together Nutrition and Health, a one-night course, will be presented by a registered dietitian at Winchester Hospital.

Nutritional issues on women's health and special needs of the elderly will be discussed April 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road.

Cost is \$10. For more information or to register call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Hospital takes part in family forum

Winchester Hospital's Women's Health Services will participate in the

first annual Boston Family Forum on April 9, at the Harvard Graduate School of Design in Harvard Square. This event will bring together for the first time T. Berry Brazelton, M.D., Benjamin M. Spock, M.D. and Penelope Leach M.D. in a day-long program on the topic "Making Work and Family Work."

The Boston Family Forum will also bring together area experts in the fields of education, health, law, finance, and other professions at afternoon seminars.

Women's Health Services at Winchester Hospital will be part of the Resource Hall where experts are available to consult on everything from wills and trusts, sleep problems, school readiness, and stress reduction, to the perfect vacation get-away for a family.

Winchester Hospital's exhibit will include brochures and pamphlets on safe nursery furniture; preparing a child for surgery; and Staycare, a sick child infirmary program.

Happy birthday!



Lincoln School celebrated its 85th birthday recently, with pupils making and decorating cupcakes and holding a square dance on Sunday at the school. Shown, from left, with cupcakes are: Tamrin Willey, Chris Pousette-Dart, Mita Cushing and, in shadow, Guy Danella. The numbers in the photo are reversed — the birthday being celebrated is the 85th!



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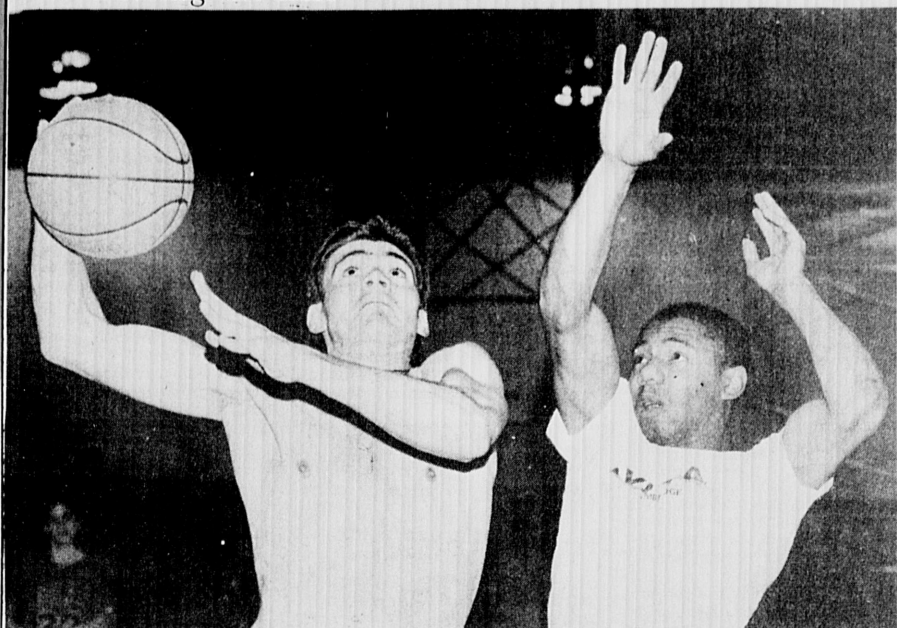


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STAR SPORTS

Driving the lane



Competition gets fierce between the "skins" and "shirts" as Chris Verhaegen drives past Charles Jenkins to the basket. (George Ferrar Photo)



Seniors Deborah Skahan and Kelly Meehan and sophomore Shalagh Murdock train in the chilly March winds for the upcoming track and field season. (George Ferrar Photo)

Pitching a question mark for Sachem girls

By MARK NADEAU
Star Sports Editor

How will the Winchester High softball team do this year? Head coach Linda Silvestri does not want to answer this question at this point in time.

"No, I don't want to make any bold predictions right now," said the second-year coach.

Silvestri has good reason for withholding such information. Although her starting line-up for opening day is pretty much all set, pitching has become a big question mark.

The backbone to any good softball team is strong pitching and solid defense. While Winchester promises to be an excellent defensive team, pitching is the key. Gone is last year's ace pitcher Kristin Veitch as well as her backup, Heidi MacDonald. That leaves four new girls with absolutely no varsity experience battling it out for the starting role. Of those four, freshman Cindy Stackpole has a slight edge.

"Cindy Stackpole shows a lot of promise for the future," said Silvestri.

The other three candidates include Cindy's sister, Allison Stackpole, Sabrina Patrick and another freshman, Lisa Benincasa. Silvestri has not finalized her choice yet and all

four have an equal shot at getting the starting nod.

Experience is not a problem for the remainder of the line-up which is dominated for the most part by seniors. The leader is team captain Ritika Bowry who returns as the starting shortstop. Her speed and smarts make her the team sparkplug and her leadership abilities will be another plus. Newcomer Jori Cutler will be the backup shortstop.

Seniors Nancy Davis and Sarah McNamara will rotate at first base as they did last year. Silvestri hopes these two, along with senior center fielder Karen Bauman, will provide the power which was missing for the most part on last year's team.

Sophomore Jenna Maconochie will share the catching duties with senior Tammy Berman and she will also play right field when she is not behind the plate. Colleen O'Connor takes over for the departed Robyn Rogers in left field.

Two positions are still up in the air. At second base, Kathy McGillicuddy and Andrea Fiorentino are vying for a spot with the experienced McGillicuddy holding a slight lead while Carolyn Forrester and Sonja Johnson are the primary candidates for the third baseman's job vacated by Allyssa Parker.

Silvestri thinks the traditional Middlesex League powers a.k.a. Stoneham, Reading and Wakefield should hold serve again this year. But with a positive attitude, Winchester could climb up in the standings a lot more than they may think is possible. Since they upset Reading and Wakefield last year and nearly beat Stoneham as well, there is no reason to think this year's more experienced team cannot match those feats and then some.

"No premises," says the coach in parting. Perhaps this will become the catch phrase for the Sachem girls season.

The Grim Reaper takes up lacrosse



Shadows darken the image of James Campo as he practices near McCall Junior High. (Paul Drake Photo)

Ali named to elite swim team

Winchester High swimming sensation Omar Ali was named to the 1988 All-Scholastic Boys' Swimming Team.

Ali earned the spot on this exclusive squad with his impressive showing this year in the 50 freestyle. He finished a close second in both the North Sectional and State swim meets and many feel he touched first on the latter. He also competed in the 100 freestyle and as part of the freestyle relay team.

He was one of the keys to the success of this year's Sachem swim team and his progress attracted college recruiters. Right now, the senior is leaning towards UMass, Boston College or Tufts for potential collegiate swimming.

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SCHOOL NEWS



Sophomores Sarah Teele, Kelley Driscoll, Megan Herlihy and Elizabeth Cavitch cast their ballots in the straw primary election organized by Ms. Marin's Social Studies Issues class as part of its election unit.

(Carlyjane Watson Photo)

Straw primary favors Dukakis and Jackson

As a culmination to their election unit, Ms. Martin's Issues of the Eighties class ran a straw election at the high school. Student teams prepared campaign materials and issue platforms for their candidates and wrote a position paper for their candidate.

The students themselves decided on the straw primary election as the final activity on the election unit. They posted notices to alert the student body about the election and organized themselves as pollsters and ran a school-wide student election.

The Winchester High School election returns were quite interesting. Five hundred and two students participated in the election, more than 50 percent of the student population. The students registered at the poll, identified their class and registered their party affiliation. Three hundred forty-two students, or 68 percent, registered

as Democrats and 160 students, or 32 percent, registered as Republicans.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis received 188 votes or 54 percent of the Democratic vote, the Rev. Jesse Jackson received 72 votes or 21 percent of the vote, with Congressman Richard Gephardt receiving 24 votes, Sen. Paul Simon 18 votes, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. 16 votes and others receiving 24 votes.

Sen. Robert Dole won the Republican primary receiving 69 votes or 43 percent of the vote. Bush received 64 or 40 percent of the vote, "Pat" Robertson received 11 votes, Congressman Jack Kemp 10 and others received 6 votes.

Ms. Martin's students will continue to track Election '88 and the issues. These senior students have gained insight which will serve them well as this fall they themselves will vote in their first election.

Dyslexic comes back to tell how he made good

Lincoln School students in grades four through six recently held an assembly to meet and listen to John Polcari, a former Winchester student who is now a district manager for the American Express Company.

Polcari shared his story of struggle and later success while offering words of encouragement to all in attendance.

Polcari is an alumni of Ambrose, McCall Junior High and Winchester High School. Diagnosed as a special needs student with dyslexia in second grade, Polcari received help from the resources room staff throughout his education years in Winchester. He explained how he learned to accept his learning challenges and received guidance in compensating from all his teachers throughout his early elementary and secondary years as a student in Winchester.

Polcari attributed his success to a number of positives in his life which included: a supportive family, self-determination in trying to overcome his obstacles, involvement with various sports, and a willingness to go the "extra mile" to achieve a goal.

During his presentation Polcari shared helpful tips in making the most out of the learning years. He encouraged asking questions when they didn't understand something, communicating with parents and teachers over problems, reading instead of watching TV, trying their best to face up to challenges while developing a plan to do something about it, involving themselves in a community through sports and school functions, and finally, staying away from abusive elements such as drugs and alcohol. Polcari emphasized to all the importance of being themselves. He explained that each student is special.

In the final portion of his presentation, Polcari gave students an opportunity to stand and share a particular area of challenge. A comforting environment was obvious as each selected student rose to share a story and responded to the questions asked. "How do you expect to address this issue?" A token of recognition for

honesty and bravery was awarded to each identified story-teller.

Interviewing student reaction, many indicated they enjoyed the experience of listening to Polcari. Several commented that it was helpful to know of someone who struggled and later "made it." One fourth-grader remarked, "It's nice to know I'm not alone with my feelings and problems."

Winchester youths bring spring to the doorstep

Many Winchester residents answered their doorbells on March 23 to accept bunches of daffodils from local students. One woman received flowers from her babysitter with a note saying, "Happy Spring! See you soon." Another read a note from her daughter, "Guess Hoo!"

The flowers, delivered by the junior high youth group at Winchester's First Congregational Church, were gifts from friends and relatives. The youth group was helping the Minuteman Unit of the American Cancer Society observe its annual salute to spring, "Daffodil Days."

Earlier this month, students sold daffodils at church functions. Each person who bought a bunch addressed a delivery card and wrote a personal note on its reverse side. After school on Wednesday, the group gathered at the church to sort and distribute six hundred daffodils. The group raised more than \$200 to support American Cancer Society projects.

Ashley Rooney, youth minister at First Congregational Church and the group's advisor, commented, "This is a super project! People really responded in a big way. Several people even bought more than one bunch of flowers. The group does not keep one penny for itself, so it has had a chance to see firsthand how much pleasure can be gained through unselfish service. The American Cancer Society appreciates our help. And the smiles from everyone involved make the work worthwhile."

John Panarese, area director for the American Cancer Society shared Rooney's enthusiasm.



Resource room teacher Dotie Seltzer takes Talia Flores through kindergarten screening to gather data that will allow any special needs to be detected early.

"Daffodil Days are an annual fundraising event, but we especially appreciate efforts like this one which make people of all ages aware of the Society's work."

Screening registration ends today

Lynch School kicked off kindergarten registration and screening March 22 and will continue through today.

Children were screened in the areas of vision, and hearing by school nurses and volunteers, while specialists completed the kindergarten screening in fine and gross motor, speech and language and cognitive skills. Kindergarten teachers were available to give tours of the classroom, while the school counselor and early childhood coordinator answered questions. The parents association hosted coffee and goodies and apple juice was provided for the children. Parents also enjoyed watching a video on Kindergarten and developmental expectations.

The purpose of the screening is to identify a child's strengths, weaknesses and learning style so that the teachers can provide a positive school experience.

All children entering kindergarten this fall must have the screening and are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Those who did not get an appointment in the mail may contact the

early childhood office for a make-up appointment April 25.

Those with questions regarding Winchester's early childhood programs, kindergarten screening, or registration call Cynthia Papoulas at the early childhood office at the Lynch School (721-7015).

Second-graders create Japanese living room

The second grades at Lincoln School are busy preparing for their involvement in the Winchester Celebration of the Arts. The plans being made are an exciting extension of the regular second-grade social studies curriculum on Japan.

A replica of a Japanese living room has been created with the help of parents of second-graders, complete with a silk cherry blossom tree courtesy of Mahoney's Rocky Lodge. The Japanese sitting room serves as a display area for many Japanese artifacts. There is a Tokonoma, the focal point of the main room in any Japanese home with its very special flower arrangement.

Students can peruse the area enjoying beautiful dolls, colorful fans, wooden gates, tabis, kimonos, parasols and books. There are carp kites flying from on high to add to the atmosphere, and many pictures adorn the walls illustrating Japanese homes and gardens.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts
BOARD OF APPEAL
Notice of Public Hearing

The Winchester Board of Appeal will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. at the Public Safety Building, 30 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA, on the following matters:

1. Petition No. 2829 — That of Norman E. Girard concerning the property at 5 Herrick Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Sections 3.45 and 8.5 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition located two close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 13,360 square feet.

2. Petition No. 2830 — That of John Bimshas concerning the property at 499-501 Washington Street, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance in accordance with Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a platform and stairs too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 8,371 square feet.

3. Petition No. 2831 — That of Michael J. Purcia concerning the property at 10 Ware Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance in accordance with Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a deck too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 12,320 square feet.

4. Petition No. 2832 — That of Yoyo E. Ma concerning the property at 7 Edgell Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance in accordance with Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition too close to the front property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 8,900 square feet.

5. Petition No. 2833 — That of W. Scott and Lori Neustadt Davis concerning the property at 33 Ledyard Road, Winchester, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Dimensional Variance in accordance with Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct an addition too close to the front or side property lines. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 12,500 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Ferdinand S. Pacione, Chairman
Salvador F. Porras
Virginia A. Hoefling

March 25, 1988
BY: Maureen M. McDonough, Clerk
3.31/47

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
No. 35642

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian E. Fudge late of Winchester, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 11th through 13th accounts of Ray Bank, Norfolk County Trust Company as trustee (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marion E. Bates have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 2nd day of May, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of March, 1988.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
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Mr. Bell builds a railroad station

A curious crowd had gathered about the shattered coach wedged under the Cross Street bridge and two youths were attempting to gentle the excited team of horses.

As a shaken Mr. Charles H. Cook of Woburn was escorted into the Winchester Highlands Station on that warm April day of 1880, it is doubtful that knowledge that he had become the first of a 100-year procession of accidents due to the low bridge would have mollified the agitated teamster. Mr. Cook had been taken by Station Master George W. Richardson into a most unique building to rest and he found himself in a melange of poetic verse on the walls and religious overtones of a yankee meeting house, the peace of a comfortable home — all amid the bustle of a busy railroad station.

In the mid 1870s, just as the new Winchester Depot was completed in the center, residents of Winchester Highlands, as the district in northeast Winchester has long been known, agitated the Boston and Lowell Railroad for a station of their own.

According to "History of Winchester" by Chapman, the railroad offered to stop certain of its trains at the Highlands — but would not commit to the building of yet another station in Winchester.

At this juncture of affairs, Mr. Aaron C. Bell of the Highlands — a prominent merchant and civic-minded family man — made a suggestion.

He offered to build a two and one-half story house up against the mainline tracks on the northwest side of the Cross Street bridge, and after much negotiation with the railroad, this was done.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richardson made a portion of the building their home — Mr. Richardson serving as the station master and his wife keeping shop on Cross Street.

The waiting room was on the second floor of the building — the tracks being elevated some 12 feet above Cross Street — and the platform was reached by a plank walk extending from the side of the house.

Mr. Bell, among other things, was somewhat of a poet and his artistic

bent was reflected on the signage in all portions of the building. It was often said, as the stench from John Maxwell's Tannery across the street wafted into sensitive noses, that Mr. Bell's poetry wistfully attempted to counteract the effect of "that factory" on the neighborhood.

Mrs. Richardson, an extremely devout woman, was instrumental in strengthening the religious meetings held in the homes of the neighborhood by offering the waiting room of the station for a Sunday school.

In 1881, the Highland Bethany Society was formed as a non-sectarian religious group, and grew in strength until 1906 when it was to become an independent church of the

* WINCHESTER'S 350TH ANNIVERSARY *

Congregational denomination.

It exists yet, and is housed in the beautiful stone structure built in 1926 at Washington Street and Kenwin Road.

The old station wore many hats over the years — and was always unique in that it was the only station on a mainline railroad in the state that was privately owned. Yearly taxes were paid to the town by Mr. Bell.

This unusual building disappeared during the depression only to be replaced by a rude shanty containing a pot-bellied stove — which served passengers of the two trains which daily stopped at the Highlands. Both service and shanty vanished in the late 1960s.

Aaron C. Bell served the town well, from 1890 until his death, as Collector of Taxes. He died in 1910 at his

Forest Street home, which still stands at number 128.

Not long after his death, a small private way near his late home was named for him. Bell Street is still known as such for town record, but is one of the more inelegant memorials for one who served Winchester long and well.

The Winchester 350th Anniversary Committee

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9-10 yrs.	Jun. 20-Jul. 1	6-8 pm
11-12 yrs.	Jul. 4-Jul. 15	6-8 pm
13-14 yrs.	Jul. 18-Jul. 29	6-8 pm
15-16 yrs.	Aug. 1-Aug. 12	6-8 pm
16-18 yrs.	Aug. 15-Aug. 26	6-8 pm
Adults	Aug. 29-Sept. 2	6-8 pm

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Kathleen O'Connell and Alan Cusson

Kathleen O'Connell will marry Alan Cusson

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. O'Connell Jr., of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Alan Edward Cusson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cusson of Winchester.

Ms. O'Connell is a 1983 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1987 graduate of Lesley College in Cambridge, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary

education. She is presently a teacher for the town of Lincoln.

Mr. Cusson is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School and will be graduating from Northeastern University this year with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is presently working for a real estate development company in Boston.

A July, 1989, wedding is planned.

Virginia Spampinato to wed Stephen F. Alfano

Joseph Spampinato of Methuen and Constance Gile of Derry, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Spampinato to Stephen F. Alfano of Methuen.

Mr. Alfano is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Blaise Alfano of Winchester.

Ms. Spampinato is a graduate of vocational high school and is

employed with Ninety Nine Restaurant and Pubs, Inc.

Mr. Alfano graduated from the University of New Hampshire with an associates and bachelor's degree in business. He is a manager with the Ninety Nine Restaurant and Pubs, Inc.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.



Virginia Spampinato

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BIRTHS

Michael Babin

Robert and Yvonne (McCue) Babin of Woburn announce the birth of their fourth child and first son, Michael Patrick, on March 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Babin Sr. of Winchester.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Daniel L. McCue and Mrs. Beatrice McCue, both of Woburn.

Mark French

Robert and Beth French of Billerica announce the birth of their third child and second son, Mark Ross, March 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Thomas Holloran of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred French of Lynnfield.

Kevin Hall

Patrick and Janet Hall of Clark Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Kevin Matthew, March 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jeanne Hall of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weismantel.

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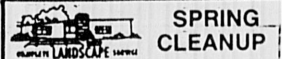
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Students relate Parents vent anger at forum

(From page 1)
Exhibitions in the library focused on Winchester history. Displays included records from the historical society of Winchester homes, reports done in conjunction with some of the town's senior citizens, and a history of the McCall school. Students also placed a pin in a map to indicate where their roots were around the world, which gave the students "a profile of our heritage as a McCall community," said French.
Demonstrations included art exhibitions, slides from a trip to Washington, D.C., family trees and industrial art projects depicting technology dealt with in those classes.
Students also had the opportunity to experience folk dancing and games from around the world.
"The teachers and kids really used their imaginations to put together some meaningful projects that tied in to heritage and the arts," said French.

(From page 1)
it was an option the people should have had. The message I want to give tonight is that the selectmen are not relying solely on Proposition 2½ to balance the budget," he said.
"I do respect Mr. Deering's viewpoint; an override does not address what the town faces with expenditures," said Schmitt.
School Committee Chairman William Jervey explained that the proposed school budget for fiscal year 1989 is \$323,778 in the red. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos has presented a proposal for cuts to the education system, he added.
Mitsakos said the cuts could result in the reduction of the elementary staff by six to 10 positions and the reinstitution of split-grade classes.
The secondary school staff could be reduced by four to six positions, possibly affecting language, fine and applied art or business education courses at the high school, he said.
In addition, freshman sports could be eliminated, as well as counseling

services, administrative and supervisory positions, specialists and a secondary-level, special-education course.
Mitsakos is also investigating the possible alteration of the busing system to free up additional funds.
"I am charged with looking at the whole system and keeping the organization of the system going," said Mitsakos.
The exact amount of the budget allocations will be decided at Town Meeting.
"Historically Town Meeting has supported education. With any cut something has to give," said Deering.
"It was a good forum for addressing questions and issues," said one audience member, Sandy Baer.
"There is obvious public concern," said Linda Pickering in reference to the large turnout at the meeting. "The real question is the forecast of the deficit for the school budget. Where are they going to come up with the money?"

Winner



Teddy Baker, 8, lets out a shout of victory as he takes first place in the Pinewood Derby.

(Paul Drake Photo)

New fund proposed by board

(From page 1)
posol, McCall-Taylor said her board would seek an indefinite postponement of its article.
In effect, Schmitt's plan combines the proposals of Selectman Francis Sopper and the planning board.
"It was decided that we would establish one fund and partition it," Sopper told The Star Tuesday.
For example, he said, Part A of the fund would allow only the interest on the principal to be used for rental subsidies, while Part B would draw on both interest and principal for rental subsidies and capital projects.
The plan would establish a fund for linkage, business contributions and private donations. By putting the funds into an interest-bearing account, the town could draw only on the interest for rental subsidies.
Sopper told The Star Tuesday that he is uncomfortable with allowing the principal to be spent, which is why he would not support the planning board's original proposal.
"I will resist any attempt to set up a staff" or fund a consultant with these funds, said Sopper. "I'm a little bit leery that that's what [the planning board] might have in mind since they didn't identify their plans" as to where the principal funds would be spent.
Schmitt pointed out at Monday night's meeting that there is a subtle

difference between a trust fund and a housing fund in that "a trust comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Revenue, . . . whereas a housing fund does not."
With a housing fund, there would be greater depth, said Schmitt, since the town can tap into the principal as collateral for investment purposes.
"The fund would be used primarily to fund housing opportunities and . . . to help fund capital projects," said Schmitt. It would provide a destination for private donations earmarked for low and moderate income housing as well, he said.
The selectmen unanimously approved placing the article on the warrant, with the understanding that if the selectmen develop the broader measure, the planning board will seek a postponement.
The board also heard a request from John Looney representing the Northeast Regional Vocational School. Looney requested that an article be placed on the warrant for Winchester's portion of a \$4.6 million bond issue to cover remodeling and repair costs.
Winchester's bill will be nil in fiscal year 1989, but will increase \$500 in fiscal year 1990 over the present costs.
The board unanimously approved placing the article on the Spring Town Meeting warrant.

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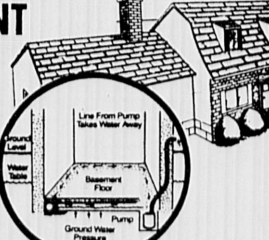

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SENIOR NEWS

Open house marks a decade of activity at Jenks Center

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Ten years ago on April 2, 1978, about 2,000 people overwhelmed the new building to attend the formal opening in celebration of a dream realized.

There were prayers and speeches as the town symbolized opportunities that offered challenges to all who accepted them. From that proud day thenceforward, programs have expanded constantly and the beautiful building has recently been tripled in size.

It is more than a showplace situated on the banks of Judkins Pond. Dozens of volunteers have put their shoulders to the wheel of progress and the results have been a unified effort in making each successive activity a milestone.

In observance of 10 years in this glorious center, Sunday afternoon, April 10, has been designated as a day for celebrating the good fortune of being participants in the programs, services, and activities made possible at Jenks Senior Center.

A reception and open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Appropriate remarks will be made, a musical presentation will provide an atmosphere of pleasure and the refreshment table will encourage socialization.

All people who are willing to donate finger foods for this important anniversary are asked to call the Jenks Senior Center (721-7136) giving the name of the cook and the type of finger food to be donated such as cookies, brownies, and cupcakes.

A general invitation is issued to people of all ages in the community to visit the center on this historic afternoon.

Important orientation on family issues

Fifteen elders have committed their time and energy to date to return to the high school classroom to

work as co-learners with students on the implications that the aging population places on society.

A study of how law and public policy are used to resolve social conflicts emerging from changing age demographics will be explored. Students will develop an awareness of the heterogeneity of elders and their value as human resources in the process of learning.

The sequence and focus of sessions will be concerned with the demographics of aging, attitudes toward age and youth, myths and realities of aging, ageism or stereotypes as the basis for age prejudice, public policy, the changing family, cross-generational dilemmas within families, grandparents and grandchildren, and a summary and evaluation will be stressed during class discussions.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for April 8 at 11 a.m. at the Jenks Senior Center for teachers and senior citizens who have volunteered to be a part of this interesting experience. Any new recruits will be welcome to attend this meeting.

A unique musical revue is coming to Jenks Center

Another Sunday program offers enjoyment at the Jenks Senior Center on April 17. A baked, stuffed chicken dinner will be prepared by the caterers, Jim and Rose of Woburn, to be served promptly at 12:30 p.m.

The meal will be followed the favorite songs of the '20s, '30s and '40s. There will be comedy skits, dancing, and some audience involvement during the hour and fifteen minutes of lively entertainment.

Joey MacDonald and Brian Gurl provide an unusual variety show that will interest people of all ages. This occasion is open to townspeople as well as to senior citizens.

Sign up at once to attend this musical revue. The new auditorium

can seat comfortably 250 people at a sit-down meal. Call 721-7136 for a reservation. The cost all-inclusive is \$15 per person. The Recreation Committee of the Winchester Seniors Association offers this unique program as a fund-raiser, the income of which will be put towards the operating costs of the Center.

SOS issued for new editors of the newsletter

Readers of Senior News may feel that the record player is stuck on the same desperate plea, but the Jenks Senior Center Newsletter needs a new editor, or co-editors right away soon. Out there in the community are people who have the necessary skills to handle this assignment. The work is not confined to those who are labeled senior citizens, but extends to young people who have an interest in editing newsletters.

Once a month the editor(s) meet with the Newsletter Committee of 10 members who give suggestions about articles to include for the coming month. Assignments are accepted and a date is set for submission of the articles. Then the editor does the layout for Lithocraft, the printer. The galley proof has to be read and corrected and the printer requires 10 full days to prepare the final 3,000 copies. A Mailing Committee takes care of addressing all copies and getting them to the post office.

The work is challenging, especially because the Newsletter is a vital organ of communications to all of the nearly 5,000 senior citizens in the community. It announces upcoming activities, programs, and services, gives a calendar of events for the month, and includes articles of general interest.

Those who feel an urge to give service of value to large numbers of people will find great satisfaction in this assignment. Here is a wide-open field for creativity. Call Dr. Robert Smith,

President, of the Winchester Seniors Association, and offer to share your expertise. (729-1948)

High style at Jenks Center

High style was displayed in the new auditorium of the Jenks Senior Center on Sunday, March 20, when 19 men and women modeled clothes from the EnKa Thrift Shop for the pleasure of a large and appreciative audience. Participating were Ruth Ayres, Jeanette Baird, Barbara Ciampa, Carolyn Deltinger, Helen Murphy, Sylvia Saslow, Dorothy Wadsworth, John Camuso, Charlie Craven, Richard Fiore, Al Karnilla, Tom Kennedy, Sam McCarthy, Ray Murphy, John Null, Hedy Fiumara, Irma Ganchi, Agnes Mahony, and Claire McLaughlin, all arrayed in various types of attire from fashionable sportswear, business suits, to party raiment.

Sal's Hair Styles on Mt. Vernon Street did hair-styling for many of the ladies on Saturday to groom them for the important event. He came to the center on Sunday to be sure that all were preened and ready for the show.

Welcoming the assembled guests was myself, followed by EnKa president, Carol Johnson. She emphasized the need for taking clean, saleable clothing to the Thrift Shop which is one source of revenue for the society.

Mary Knox, narrator par excellence, described each outfit in an appealing manner. Assisting her at the piano was Marcia Saltmarsh, who provided soft background music. Phyllis Johanson ushered in the models when it was time for each to appear.

Helen Murphy did an outstanding job of organizing the show, obtaining models and all the other participants including Ellen Serverino who made cheesecakes that were savored to the last bite. Assisting in serving were Carmella Colucci, Irma Ganchi and Mary Falzano. Regina Karnilla and Mary Craven checked reservations as



Miriam Raiken-Kolb and Dirck Stryker rehearse for "Night Must Fall," which will play at the Unitarian Church May 6, 7, 13 and 14.

(George Ferrar Photo)

the guests arrived.

Claire Molloy, a Mary Kay Cosmetics representative, used her products to make up Anne Feuss. She emphasized the glamour of radiant skin and a whole new look with proper care.

The three door prizes were choice steaks, pleasing packages for the holders of lucky numbers. The afternoon proved to be a pleasant occasion for all who attended.

Saturday night dance

The monthly Saturday Night Dance will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on April 9 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dick Brogna and his band will provide an evening of favorite dance tunes. Light refreshments will be available. Both line and ballroom dancing are featured during the evening giving everyone an opportunity to be on the dance floor.

Church Women United host seniors' luncheon

The Church Women United are sponsoring the "Last" Seniors' Luncheon at the Church of The Epiphany on Church Street Tuesday, April 5, at noon.

The luncheon is the joint effort of the Epiphany and the Unitarian women and will be followed by a slide show about Sicily, Italy.

The cost is \$3 and reservations may be made by calling Jan Baird, 729-0040, or Kate Shoemaker, 729-1944, by Saturday, April 2.

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Cormier, for remodelling needs inside and out

Combining the best of both worlds, Cormier Quality Home Modernizing has brought together two of the most respected companies in the home improvement and building trade. The new winning team brings together ABCO Roofing and Remodelling, a company which has served and made a name for itself for more than thirty years in Arlington, and Cormier Bros. Construction, a company which has distinguished itself in the past seventeen-plus years both building and remodelling homes in Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire.

With their extensive expertise, impeccable background, reputations as perfectionists and consumer conscious philosophies, ABCO's George Osman, and Cormier Construction's Bill Cormier are about to become a household word in the remodelling of area homes.

"Your home is our only business," explains Cormier. "Your satisfaction is our future."

Cormier Quality Home Modernizing offers a total package with the experience to handle all aspects of remodelling ranging from roofing and siding, to expert remodelling, to the electrical or plumbing needs for your home or addition. Osman and Cormier, with more than fifty years of experience, will give your home the attention you would expect from professionals. As Cormier explains, "Your home is your largest investment."

Cormier Quality Home Modernizing can do it all. Whether it is aluminum or vinyl siding, casings, or gutters, storm and replacement doors and windows, or an entire bathroom or kitchen, they can make your dream house and do it at competitive prices.

In addition to building houses, Cormier, who is noted as a craftsman, managed two of New England's largest siding companies for more than ten years. His policy is to offer quality workmanship, using superior products, and guarantee his work.

George Osman and ABCO Roofing and Remodelling have already made a name for themselves here in Arlington. For more than 30 years Osman has done all types of roofing, residential and commercial, in addition to remodelling, and has become a name synonymous with the phrase quality workmanship.

Osman and Cormier bring not only their expertise to Cormier Quality Home Modernizing; they also bring an endless line of thousands of satisfied customers in Massachusetts.

"We do homes now with the look of tomorrow," Cormier explains. "We modernize your home with the latest in products, and technology."

Cormier Quality Home Modernizing is fully licensed and insured for all types of work. They use the best products available and offer free estimates and can handle any job commercial or residential.

Don't call just anybody when it comes to remodelling your home; call the people who have worked on thousands of homes and done it all and done it well. As Cormier asks, "Why take a chance with something as important as your home?"

With more than 57 years of experience and thousands of satisfied customers behind them, the new team making up Cormier Quality Home Modernizing is the only company to entrust your home with. For any remodelling needs inside or out, call Cormier Quality Home Modernizing for a free estimate at 643-7655. They are available Monday-Saturday 7-9.



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OBITUARIES

John J. Buckley

Malden's first Chief of Police, John J. Buckley Sr., of Florida and Winchester, died March 25 at the Manatee Memorial Hospital in Brandon, Fla. after a six-month battle with cancer. He was 81.

Born in the family home on West Street, Chief Buckley lived in Malden for most of his life, except for recent years which he spent partly in Florida and with his son in Winchester.

Mr. Buckley was first appointed to the Malden Police Department on March 26, 1929 and moved up the ranks to command the Malden Police Department, first as captain in Aug. 1, 1960, then as captain-in-charge. He was granted the new title of Police Chief for the city of Malden on July 28, 1961, after a bill was passed by the State Legislature.

He also served his colleagues as legislative agent of the Massachusetts Police Association (MPA) for 27 years. Mr. Buckley served on the MPA executive board for many years, and as president during the time when important legislation concerning his fellow officers was passed.

He was credited with being responsible for some important legislation which improved conditions for police and fire departments across the state. Because of Mr. Buckley's hard work, the State Legislature approved the "Heart Law" bill, which provides disabled coverage for firemen and police officers who suffer a heart attack on or off duty. Expanded overtime and holiday pay, plus compulsory and binding arbitration for police and fire departments, were finally passed during Buckley's

last year as legislative agent for the MPA.

The father of five, he retired from the Malden Police Department on Jan. 30, 1972, after 43 years of service to the city, and 27 years of service to 11,000 members of the MPA.

In addition to serving as past president of the MPA, Chief Buckley was a member of the International Police Chiefs Association, the Malden Rotary Club and the Knights of Columbus of Malden.

He was the husband of the late Eleanor (Reardon) Buckley.

Mr. Buckley is survived by two daughters, Elaine Cahill of Winchester and Linda Gannon of Billerica; three sons, John Buckley Jr. of Winchester, Richard Buckley of Brentwood, N.H., and Edward Buckley of Nottingham, N.H.; a brother, Malden Police Captain Cornelius H. Buckley of Malden; and a nephew, Malden Police Captain Neil Buckley. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be held at the Sacred Hearts Church, Malden, on April 16 at 10 a.m.

The A.J. Breslin and Son Funeral Home, 610 Pleasant St., Malden, is handling funeral arrangements.

William V. Durante

William V. Durante, a mathematics teacher at Boston Latin School and active member of the Air National Guard, died March 27 at the Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston after a long illness. A Sargent Road resident, he was 58.

Born in Boston, Mr. Durante was educated at Boston Latin School, graduating in 1947. He received a

bachelor of science mathematics in 1951 and a masters of arts degree in 1967 from Boston College.

Mr. Durante served as head of the mathematics department at Boston Latin School for the past 21 years.

He was a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks. In 1948, he was enlisted in the Massachusetts Air National Guard, and was a graduate of the Command and Staff School and the Air Air War College.

In 1975, he was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel and became commander of the 101st Tactical Control Squadron Air National Guard in Worcester.

Retiring in 1977, he was a lifetime member of the Alumni of Air War College.

Mr. Durante is survived by his wife, Catherine A. (Mullane) Durante of Winchester; a daughter, Kathleen Durante of Winchester; his parents, Vincent and Irene (DeGregorio) Durante of Medford; a brother, Vincent Durante of Medford; and two sisters, Teresa Lewis of Melbourne, Fla. and Patricia Adreani of Reading.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 30 at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Bernard McLaughlin. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Leukemia Research Fund, New England Medical Center, Box 168, Boston, 02110, or Crossroads, 58 Harre St., East Boston, 02128.

Anthony J. DeLuca

Anthony J. DeLuca of Bates Road died suddenly March 22 in Lake Worth, Fla. He was 71.

Born in Pittsburgh, Penn., Mr. DeLuca was educated in Pennsylvania schools. A 44-year resident of Winchester, he was the former owner of Atlantic Gas Station in Woburn, and also worked as a heavy equipment mechanic at the Watertown Arsenal.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. DeLuca was a member of the Lake Worth, Fla. Lodge of Elks and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aberjona Post 3719 of Winchester.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. (Derro) DeLuca of Winchester; two sons, Joseph A. and Paul J. DeLuca of Peabody; two brothers, William of Benton, Ark., and Raymond of Weathersfield, Conn.; a sister, Jean Vergnano of West Hartford, Conn.; and four grandchildren, Carla, Joseph, Michael and Scott, all of Peabody.

He was the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Gallo DeLuca, and the brother of the late Frank and Joseph DeLuca.

A funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. George Butera March 28 at St. Mary's Church. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192.

Domenico Paonessa

Domenico Paonessa of Irving Street died March 27 at the Don Orione Home in East Boston following a brief illness. He was 93.

Born in Italy, Mr. Paonessa was a 60-year resident of Winchester.

He was employed for 25 years as a foreman for Atlantic Gelatin General Foods Co. in Woburn before retiring in 1960.

Mr. Paonessa was a former member of the Christopher Columbus Club of Winchester and Winchester Lodge 1580 Sons of Italy and the American Legion Post 97.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa (Severino) Paonessa; five sons, Antonio C. of Danvers, John J. of Winchester, Joseph J. of Stoneham, the Rev. Ralph F. of Toronto, Canada, and Cosimo J. of Stoneham; 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Maria Mavro of Italy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 30 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester, the Rev. Ralph F. Paonessa celebrant. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Don Orione Home, 111 Orient St., East Boston, 02128.



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LWV studies

U.S. agriculture

Whether we go to the store or sit down to the table, our government's agriculture policy affects every American family.

The League of Women Voters of Winchester has been studying the tangle of issues, and is presenting units on its findings at two locations in town.

The first is at Harriet Dieterich's, 154 Highland Ave., on Thursday, April 7, at 9:15 a.m., and the second is at Noor Spanjaard's, 20 Sheffield Rd., on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Since this is a national study, it is important that members attend the

discussion and debate, in order to arrive at a consensus to establish the League's position on agriculture before Congress begins its debate to form farm legislation.

These units are open to anyone interested in these important issues. Information: Marcia Wood, 729-4976.

Music club holds seasonal program

On March 13 Winchester Music Club held its third program of the

season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perrault.

Students performing that evening were:

Pianists — Jennifer Rubenstein, Susan Gregoire, Wen Wen Chen, Nicholas Zervoglas, Matt Behnke, Betsy Granese, Julie Kenerson, Elizabeth Dahm, Anna Winoto, Eliot Breuer, Shauna Wong, Karen Scott, and Lisa Mills.

Flutists — Elizabeth Cavitch, Meagan Aerlihy, and Danielle Nacamuli.

Moderator for the program was Sandra Bennett.

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Cor. Washington Street & Mt. Vernon
Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sundays
9:15 — Sunday School
10:30 — Worship
11:30 — Coffee Hour
5:00 — Youth Group

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church, UCC
The Friendly Community Church
On The Common, 729-9180
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, Sr., Pastor
Sunday Worship at 10 a.m.
9 a.m. Children's Choir rehearsal;
Senior Choir make-up rehearsal.
9:25 a.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
10 a.m. Family Worship.
10:15 a.m. Church School (Grades K-6); Junior High Fellowship (Grades 7 & 8).
11 a.m. Coffee Hour Fellowship in Chidley Hall.
11:20 a.m. Senior High Forum (Grades 10-12); Adult Classes and Fellowship Groups.
Nonagon Confirmation Class (Grade 9) 5 p.m.
For transportation assistance please call the church office, 729-9180 by Friday noon.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study, Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:30

Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship for adults and children. Infant care provided.
10:45 a.m. Church School.
Classes & groups for Jr. and Sr. High.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsals - all welcome.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m. Worship.
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs. - adult). *Child care provided.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday 9:30-4:30. Saturday 9:30-1.

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WEEKDAYS 6-7AM

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WNEV-TV IS PROUD TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE WINCHESTER STAR THROUGH THE NEW ENGLAND NEWS EXCHANGE.

RELIGION

Sodality to meet
in parish April 5

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet Tuesday, April 5, in the Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Paul G. Kelley will celebrate Mass, followed by a presentation of Church Women United by

Mary Lou Eugley, founder of the Winchester Chapter. Guests are cordially invited to attend.

Spong to speak
during centennial

The Parish of the Epiphany's

Centennial Celebration next weekend will highlight personal messages from two very special clergymen.

On Friday evening, April 8, the Right Rev. John Shelby Spong, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, N.J., will be guest speaker at the centennial banquet to be held in Hadley Hall at the Church of the Epiphany beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Some 300 parishioners and guests will attend the event, which will be preceded by an hour-long reception in the Old Parish Hall.

Then, on Sunday, April 10, the Rev. John W. Ellison, who was rector of Epiphany from 1953 to 1965, will return to the pulpit as guest preacher for the observance of the centennial anniversary of the parish, which will

be celebrated at the 10 a.m. service. Immediately following the service, a parish birthday party will be held in the Cloister Garden, if weather permits, or in Hadley Hall, if it doesn't. Indoors or out, the affair will feature the sealing of a time capsule containing memorabilia chosen to give parishioners in the year 2088 a view of the parish as it exists today

and a look at its 100-year history.

Those who were members of the parish in the '50s and '60s are particularly looking forward to welcoming back Jack and Barrie Ellison for this once-in-a-century occasion. Dr. Ellison was the sixth rector of the parish and, in 1956, following the Soviet crushing of the Budapest uprising in that year, he was the prime mover in Winchester's efforts to resettle a number of Hungarian refugees in town. It was also during his tenure that the Episcopal church was expanded to its present size through the addition of the building which houses Hadley Hall and the church school, and the creation of the Cloister Garden.

Over the years, his articles have encompassed many areas of concern, ranging from Vietnam to South Africa, and from abortion to sexual ethics. The Seabury Press has published his "Selected Sermons" annually for 11 years.



Rev. John Spong

Church holds
rummage sale

The annual rummage sale of the Second Congregational Church is being planned for Friday, April 8. The women of the church are busily working preparing the many donated articles for sale. A few of the items that will be offered are hats, pots, pans, linens, games, toys, small furniture, clothing for everybody, many good books and some sporting equipment. The dish table has many interesting items and the sharp shopper may find a real bargain, antique or otherwise. The jewelry showcase is filled with new and used jewelry.

The sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. During the morning coffee, donuts and muffins will be served. A light luncheon will be available around the noon hour.

Easter Services

St. Eulalia's
Events for
Holy Week

Here is the schedule of Holy Week Masses for St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge Street:

Holy Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mass of Lord's Supper only.

Good Friday: 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross, followed by Confessions. Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday: No morning or afternoon Masses this day. Confessions 11 a.m. - noon; 2-3 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

program for
new singles

Stations of the Cross — especially for the divorced, widowed or separated — offers a healing touch to those shattered by brokenness in their lives.

Held Monday Evening, March 28, at 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., all are welcome. For information call 729-8220.

Parish of the
Epiphany
(Episcopal)
70 Church StreetSaturday
Easter Even

5:30 p.m.
The Great Vigil
Lighting of the
Paschal Candle
Baptisms - Eucharist

Easter Day

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HOLY THURSDAY
6:45 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass

GOOD FRIDAY
3:00 Celebration of
the Lord's Passion
7:30 Celebration of
the Lord's Passion

HOLY SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Mass

EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. Mass
8:30 a.m. Mass
10:00 a.m. Mass up-
per & lower
11:30 a.m. Mass up-
per & lower
No 5 p.m. Mass. on
Easter

Confessions during
Holy Week
Mon. 10-11 a.m.
Tues. 7-8 p.m.
Wed. 4:30-5:30;
6:30, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
Sat. 3-4 p.m.

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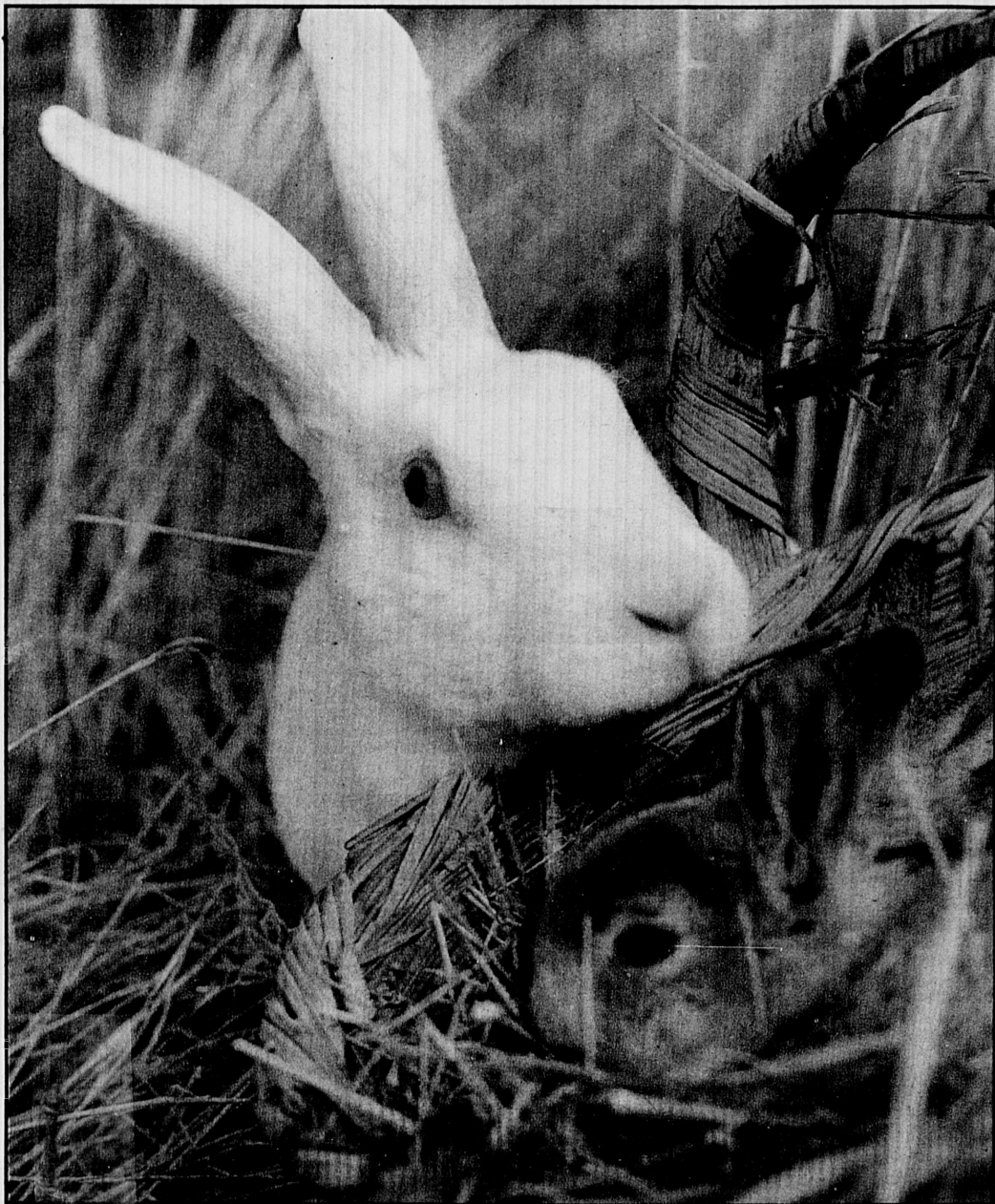
March 31-April 6, 1988

what's Up?

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Your Weekly Guide To Suburban Community Activities

• Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen • Belmont Herald • Newton Graphic • Watertown Sun • Winchester Star



Raising Rabbits

What to know: Bunnies in the pet stores are the product of much love, care and hard work.

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Cover:
Furry, friendly bunnies are an important part of the Easter celebration.
Paul Drake photo

What to Do

Story by Susan Roth
Photos by Jeff Mankie

RAISIN' RABBITS: the joy of

With spring officially here on the calendar if not in temperature, and the holidays fast approaching, the thoughts of many a young child turn to love of soft, cuddly bunny rabbits. And while local pet stores may suddenly feature a burgeoning supply of these creatures in the coming weeks, their appearance is hardly an accident. These bunnies are the products of lots of love, care, attention and work — on the parts of their breeders, that is, the thoughts of many a local rabbit breeder have been on bunnies all year long.

Though rabbits have quite a reputation for rapid multiplication, it takes some work for breeders to produce young bunnies that are the right age and size for the pet shops at holiday time. This year it's especially difficult because the holidays are so early, breeder Jack Bond remarked when this reporter paid a recent visit to him and his bunnies at home in Winchester.

Bond, who has been breeding rabbits in his backyard with the help of his family for about four years, said that though rabbits of any size make good pets, smaller rabbits are generally more appealing to the average consumer. Thus the push for young bunnies in the pet stores. Bond explained that the current breeding trend for show rabbits is toward smaller animals because of this consumer aesthetic value. So although today's Holland Lops, the type Bond breeds, may grow to be four or five pounds, continual breeding of smaller animals will eventually lead to a two-pound fully-grown lop, Bond said.

The first Holland Lop was bred in 1955, Bond said, from a 15-pound French Lop and a two-pound Netherland Dwarf. Careful subsequent breeding over the years has led to the lops of today — under five pounds, with "loppy" ears that flop down on either side of the head, and with 30 different distinct color variations.

Because they are a new breed, the lops commanded a hefty sum until three or four years ago, according to Bond. "They were like the Shar-Pei of dogs. Everyone said, 'Oh, I have to have one of these,'" he said. The \$1,500 price tag for a pair of Grand Champions — which must win several first-place awards — has since come down to between \$100 and \$400 per pair. This is still a far cry from the \$15 to \$35 you might pay for your average bunny



These Holland Lops are happy to snuggle in an Easter basket.

at the pet store, however.

Bond said breeders are continuing to "improve" the breed in pursuit of the "perfect" rabbit. "We still have a long way to go. They're still overweight and too long. But eventually, when they're full grown, they'll be about one foot long and two to two-and-a-half pounds. Maybe in about 20 years, we'll get the perfect rabbit."

The smaller breeding is unique to the U.S. because in Europe most rabbits are bred larger for food. Bond said he thinks they're "too much associated with pets" here for people to eat rabbit regularly. The meat is more common in England and particularly in France, where it's considered a delicacy. Bond said rabbit is the best red meat, though, because it's highest in protein and lowest in cholesterol.

Meat rabbits can grow to be 10 pounds or more, but most are killed at five pounds when their meat is most tender. The babies of these larger rabbits may weigh five pounds by the time they're eight weeks old, so they're bred large.

"The faster they get to that weight, the better" for meat producers, Burlington breeder Barry Hustins added. He said they go for 65¢ to \$1 a pound, depending on the market.

The best breeding times for New England rabbits, according to Bond and Hustins, are in the spring (March, April, May) and fall (September, October, November). Rabbits suffer in the summer heat — females will avoid getting pregnant — and they naturally "shut off" in the winter as a way of protecting the lives of the young. Hustins said this natural defense is not specifically activated by the cold weather, which rabbits like, but by the amount of daylight. "The more daylight, the more willing they are to breed," he said.

Hustins said the females ("does") don't go into "heat" like some other animals, but that the males ("bucks") are "preheated. They're always willing, even in the winter." Bond said young bunnies often "practice" breeding, too, before they're old enough to reproduce.

Rabbits can begin to reproduce at four to six months old when they reach adulthood, and then can breed throughout their eight-to-10-year lifetime. "They have a very productive lifecycle," Bond said. Hustins added, however, that the pregnancy and post-natal care is more stressful for older does, and that they'll have smaller litters. Most types will normally produce five to nine babies after a 30 or 31-day gestation period. In the wild, does can breed again within a day of having litter, Hustins said, but it's not really healthy for them. Meat rabbits, Hustins noted, are bred to produce five or more litters a year because they're bred for "quantity, not quality."

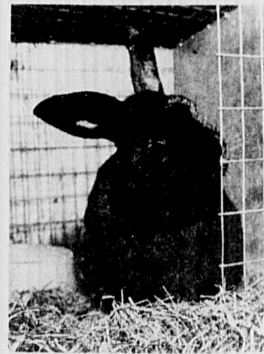
Bond said females do not ovulate until after they've been with a male, and neither males nor females are very particular about their sex partners. After about four weeks does show that they're pregnant by starting to build a nest from their hay, instead of eating it. "It's the strangest thing," Bond remarked. "She takes the hay with her mouth

and pounds it down." At that point, the breeder gives the doe a square wooden nest box, which looks sort of like a small dog house. It has a roof and an opening that the doe can jump out of but which keeps the babies in. Bond stressed the importance of the nest box in preserving the young and keeping them warm. Babies born in regular cages have a much lower chance of survival, he said. The day before giving birth, the doe pulls out some of her own fur on her underside, to both keep the babies warm and expose her nipples.

Newborn bunnies are about the size of a human finger and look more or less like mice, Bond said. They don't develop fur for about two weeks, but do have pigmentation showing their future colors soon after birth. After the first day or so, the mother will hop into the nest box, feed them for just 15 to 20 minutes a day, and then leave the box. She doesn't even have to lie down, according to Bond. "She just stands over them. The babies sense her, and come up and nurse."

Bond said he's always "astounded at how fast they grow." At three weeks old, bunnies are weaned from their mom — sometimes violently, Bond said. The mother will jump away or even kick at them if they try to nurse, and in the wild they are literally kicked out of the den.

All of which leads back to the fact that the mothers of those cute bunnies in the stores this weekend probably had to be cajoled a bit to breed before they were really ready. Bond has a few that look to be just the right size, from an eight-week-old litter. They sit comfortably in the arms of his two daughters, Sara, 10, and Abby, almost 8.



What to Do

breeding bunnies



Barry Hustins says that rabbits each have individual personalities.

Sara was actually the one who started all this, Bond reflected. He said, "Most people get started breeding the same way. Their kid gets a pet, the parents get another. Then they get a whole bunch and the parents are stuck with them...Sara got a little bunny about four years ago. It was really cute." Bond admitted that he likes the



Clancy, a pet rabbit from Arlington, enjoying an outing on the Boston Common.

animals, though — enough to put up with the fur that gets all over the place and the responsibilities of keeping not one or two but 25 pets. Sara and Abby and wife Fran help him with the cleaning, feeding and especially watering.

He said rabbits make great pets for children, being generally clean and gentle, as well as relatively cheap to feed and care for. They drink lots of water and eat special pellets (about \$14 for a 100-pound bag, according to Bond) and hay. When properly taken care of, rabbits rarely get sick, though they can contract respiratory viruses and intestinal parasites. They can't transmit their illnesses to humans, however, and usually by the time they show outward signs of an illness, it's too late for treatment, Bond said.

Hustins added that while rabbits can bite, it's unusual for them to bite people. He recommends the Holland Lop and Dutch varieties for young children because "they have a more steady personality than Dwarfs, for example." Both the

Bond family and Hustins insisted that rabbits each have individual, unique personalities, like people. Some like to be petted more than others, some can't stand being held. Others clearly show greater intelligence than their brothers, though rabbits do not exactly have a reputation for being smart.

The excitement of raising rabbits for breeders lies in the "anticipation of what you'll get out of the litter when you breed one buck with one doe. That's the joy of it," Bond commented. It's like doing hands-on experiments in genetics for the scientific layman. But for people like Barry Hustins, who grew up raising rabbits with 4-H for the last 11 years and now cares for between 45 and 100 rabbits depending on the season, the primary reason for breeding is the love of rabbits.



Rabbit shows held year-round

Upcoming Rabbit Shows

Good places to learn about rabbits are agricultural fairs and rabbit shows, which are held year-round nationwide, and at several nearby locations. Many rabbits are usually for sale, as well as cages and other equipment, and rabbit specialists are on hand to answer questions of breeders and pet-owners alike.

Potential breeders can observe the stringent standards by which bunnies are judged. Those standards are stricter than those for dogs, according to veteran breeder and award-winner Barry Hustins. Judges look at coloring down to the toenails, shape of head, ears, eyes and body. Rabbits are classed for both size and age.

Following is a list of some upcoming local rabbit shows. People can also gather information from the local Essex County Rabbit Club, which meets on the second Thursday of the month at the Essex Agricultural School in Danvers, and the Tricounty Rabbit Breeders Club,

which meets on the first Wednesday of the month in Easton. Both groups welcome new members, Hustins said, and you don't even have to have a rabbit to join. Contact Hustins, 85 Mill Street, Burlington, 01803, for details.

April 9 — Bunny Buddies 4-H. Youth (young breeders) only. North Easton, MA

April 30 — New England Lop National Show. Open and youth. Topsfield, MA (fairgrounds)

May 1 — Essex County. Open and youth. Topsfield, MA

May 7 — New England New Zealand. Open and youth. Topsfield, MA

May 7 New England Rex. Open and youth. Topsfield, MA

May 7 — New England Californian. Open and youth. Topsfield, MA

May 15 — New England Dutch. Open and youth. Auburn, MA

May 21 — Greater Chelmsford 4-H. Youth only. Westford, MA

May 22 — Cape Cod. Open and youth. Sandwich, MA



Sara Bond of Winchester was responsible for getting her father involved in breeding rabbits. Here she cuddles her pet rabbit with obvious affection.

What's on the Boards?

by Dann Kosow

GSC concludes readings

The Gloucester Stage Company conclude their winter series of staged readings on Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m. with William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by Richard McElvain, and on Sunday, April 17 at 4 p.m., with *Twilight and Split Decision*, written by Kevin Heelen and directed by Aleksander Wierzbicki.

Suggested donation is \$5 and for further information and reservations call 281-4099. The readings are held at the Gloucester Stage Company Performance Space, 267 East Main St., Gloucester, MA 01930.

Entertaining Mr. Sloane

The new Ehrlich Theatre presents Joe Orton's *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, directed by New Ehrlich company member, Peter Kelley. *Entertaining Mr. Sloane* opens on April 5 and runs through May 1. April 5 through 7 are preview performances, and Press Opening Night will be Friday, April 8. Performances are Thursday through Sunday; weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10-\$15. For ticket information call the Box Office at 482-6316. The



The Laura Dean Dancers & Musicians perform at 8 p.m., April 15, 16, Northeastern University Alumni Auditorium. Call 437-2247.

New Ehrlich Theatre is in the South End of Boston, at 539 Tremont St., a ten-minute walk from Copley Station.

In *Entertaining Mr. Sloane* a handsome young man rents a room from an offbeat London housewife. The woman and her brother "adopt" him in a cat and mouse game of seduction, manipulation,

and murder. Joe Orton draws these quirky characters together in this hilarious yet unsettling black comedy that will chill you to your funny bone. Orton is the author of the irreverent comedies *Loot* and *What the Butler Saw*. Recently, the bizarre details of his life and murder were portrayed in the movie *Prick Up Your Ears*.

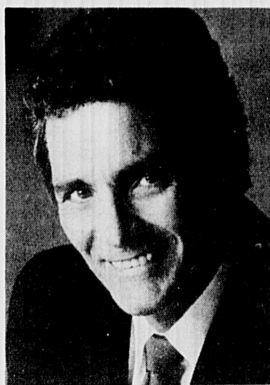
Nunsense

Theatregoers need no longer rush dinner to make that 8 p.m. curtain: *Nunsense*, the spirited musical comedy running at the Charles Playhouse, has made convenient dinner/theatre packages available on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Thursday afternoons, in

cooperation with Mario's Italian Restaurant and the Averof Grill at the Wilbur Theatre.

Available on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, dinner/theatre packages include a four-course dinner at Mario's or the Averof Grill at the Wilbur and top-price seats for *Nunsense*. Lunch/theatre packages are offered on Thursday afternoons and include a two-course lunch and top-price tickets to the *Nunsense* 2 p.m. matinee performance. Dinner is served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at both restaurants, allowing patrons ample time for a leisurely dinner before the 8 p.m. performance; lunch is available from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The *Nunsense* performance schedule follows: Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$26.50 to \$15.50. Dinner/theatre packages, which include dinner and tickets, are priced at \$31 and are available on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings only. Lunch/theatre packages, available on Thursday afternoons, are priced at \$20 and include lunch and matinee tickets. Prices do not include gratuities; groups of up to 100 can be accommodated. Dinner/theatre packages are now on sale at the box office, and are available by mail order: write to the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., Boston, MA 02116. For further information, call 426-6912.



David Hedison

COME INTO MY PARLOR, a new play in two acts by Joseph Hayes; directed by Neal Kenyan; settings by Bennet Avery; costumes by Franne Lee; lighting by Kirk Bookman; produced by the Zev Bufman Theatre Partnership. With Elizabeth Ashley, David Hedison, George Ede, Jay Garner, Ann Ducati, Jay Keye, Crista Moore and Steven Stahl. In its world premiere at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach.

It has been 20 years since Joseph Hayes wrote the acclaimed *The Desperate Hours*, or any other play, for that matter. Now, Hayes has penned a new work, *Come Into My Parlor*. It would have been better had he rested on his laurels.

My Parlor needs a complete overhaul

This effort in futility is currently on a world premiere tour, attempting to iron out its sinkholes in the south, with hopes of making it to Broadway. Hayes shouldn't be overly optimistic. Touted as a thriller in the genre of *Sleuth* and *Dial M for Murder*, the biggest thrill of the night is escaping from the theatre!

So poorly is the play constructed that the director, Neal Kenyan, is at a loss as to what to do with the cast. The actors are seemingly on their own, both in role interpretation and stage action.

But it is the star of the show, Elizabeth Ashley, who suffers most from this wish-washy direction and inept script. Kenyan's idea of a Broadway superstar is someone who cavorts around the stage like Mae West, emulates Tallulah Bankhead's husky camp voice ("Well, real-ly dahling!"), flutters her hands like Butterfly McQueen (to fill the script's pregnant pauses), and who nervously chain-smokes a la Bette Davis! To make matters worse, an atrocious platinum blonde wig has been planted atop Ashley's head and she is garbed in the most awful, glitzy, second-time-around costumes! Indeed, the most notable aspect of the production is Bennet Avery's stunning art deco set.

Set in the late 40s, the action takes place after the opening night of a new hit production on Broadway and the following two days. It is 3 a.m. and after a round of opening night parties flamboyant stage and screen star, 40ish Serena Latimore (Ashley) and her director-husband Quentin Ballard (David Hedison) have just returned to their elegant New York City duplex apartment. Tagging along are Serena's lawyer and confidant, Leah Reinhart (Ann Ducati) and the show's playwright, Todd Schuyler (Dan Wright) subbing for Jay Keye).

For Serena, the new show, *Puppets*, has firmly reestablished her star status on Broadway after a number of years making films in Hollywood. For the sloshed Schuyler, a wide-eyed hick from Steubenville, Ohio, it marks his first Broadway show. On hand also is the trusty butler Graham Gladstone (George Ede), once an actor who specialized in doing butler roles.

Schuyler is deeply enamored with Serena. Inadvertently, he reveals that Quentin is having an affair with a girl half his age, 23-year-old Gabrielle York (Crista Moore), who works in costuming for the show. For the highly charged Serena, this accounts for the recent void in their sex life.

After Leah and Todd have departed Serena confronts Quentin and a family squabble results. Quentin admits that he is in love with Gabby and was only waiting for the show to open before revealing his plans to divorce Serena and marry Gabby. Serena lashes out, "How would you like to get a high heel in the jewelry bag!" Clever?

Not to be outwitted, Serena, devious and jealous, plots to squelch Quentin's plans. She employs a ruse to get Gabby up to the apartment, strangles her, and throws her body off the balcony to the street below. (Better Ashley should have killed the costume designer!) Serena then sets the wheels in motion to pin the murder on Quentin. After 20 years of marriage, if she can't have Quentin, her strong compassionate Svengali, no one else will! She is the proverbial woman scorned.

Hayes' play does not pose the question of whodunnit, but who will get caught in the web...who will be blamed for the crime. But the script is poorly constructed; there is no build, no suspense, no intrigue, no sharp wit, no scintillating dialogue.

Ashley drowns in the mire. Hedison is understated but believable. Ann Ducati is as stiff as a board. Dan Wright better stick to

stage managing if he wants to continue to make a living. Crista Moore is innocuous. Steve Stahl, as a detective, is drab.

Only George Ede and Jay Garner, as a would-be extortionist, rise above the material and acquit themselves admirably. The humor they provide is innate...in facial expressions, body movement, and the turn of a phrase.. (Ede has graced the stages of the American Stage Festival and the Huntington Theatre Company on a number of occasions.)

Come Into My Parlor will probably surface as a new title on the summer theatre circuit. Forewarned is forearmed.



Elizabeth Ashley

What's Up?

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Listings,
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THURSDAY 31



GROW YOUR OWN. Thurston Handley of the Middlesex County Extension Service lectures on **Home Vegetable Gardening**, 7:30 p.m., the Suburban Field Station, Beaver St., Waltham. For reservations and information, call 237-0336, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

MASTER DRUMMER. The Tony Williams Quintet performs jazz, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at the Regatta Bar, the Charles Hotel, Cambridge. Also Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$8.50-\$11.50. Call Concertix 876-7777.

COMEDY AND CABARET. Spare Tyre, the women's theatre company from the United Kingdom, performs at 8 p.m., the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Part of the Women in Theatre Festival, these women will regale you with vignettes on dieting, having babies, marriage, lovers and doctors. Call 964-3424 for ticket info.

THE RUSSIANS ARE PLAYING. Russian violinist, Gidon Kremer performs Soviet composer Sofia Gubaidulina's Offertorium for violin and orchestra with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Dutoit. Also on the program are Mussorgsky's Prelude to Kovanshchina and the Mussorgsky/Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition. 8 p.m., March 31 and April 1; 2 p.m., April 2; and 8 p.m. April 5. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$41. Call 266-1200.



SPY THRILLER. The San Francisco Mime Troupe presents **The Mozamgola Caper**, an African spy thriller which offers a bold perspective on the United States' foreign policy in South Africa. Dance, mime, and original music are combined with serious analysis to illustrate the current political realities of apartheid...and more. Also April 1 and 2. Tickets \$14.50-\$10 available at Bostix, Out of Town, Ticketron. Call 437-2247.

FIT TO PRINT. Marvin Kalb lectures on **Ethics in Journalism**, 4:15 p.m., Wellesley College, 112 Pendleton East on campus. Free. Call 235-0320.

FRIDAY 1



BSO AND THE BOSS. Rock star extraordinaire Bruce Springsteen performs with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8 a.m., Arlington Town Hall. Free for fools only!

BLUES FOR BLACKBURN. Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson plays a benefit dance/concert for the Blackburn Theater Company, 9 p.m., Woodman's Function Hall, Rte. 133 in Essex. Tickets \$10. Call 283-9410.

CREATIVE COMBO. Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, Pianosaurus, (the world's only all-toy rock n'roll band), and performance artist Danny Mydlack get together for an evening of contemporary performances, 8 p.m., The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Tickets \$10 and \$12.50. Call 282-8000.

PASSOVER BEGINS TONIGHT.

LECHAYIM!

SATURDAY 2



AHOY MATES. Community Boating between the Hatch Shell and Longfellow Bridge holds open house celebration, 9 a.m. to sunset. Free sailing, coffee and donuts. All are welcome. Call 523-1038. Also Sunday.

MARVELOUS MAYA. Maya Plisetskaya dances the premiere of Chekov's classic play, **The Seagull** with the Bolshoi Ballet, 3 p.m., The Opera House, 539 Washington St. Tickets \$20.50, \$37.50. Call 426-2786.

SILENT FILM. The French Library presents **Crazy Ray** (Paris Qui Dort), an avant-garde comedy about a nightwatchman on the Eiffel Tower who wakes up one morning to find the city paralyzed by a mysterious ray. Musical interpretation and live piano music by Thomas Ogden, 8 p.m., 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Tickets \$3.50. Call 266-4351.



The Muppet Babies' Magic Box, presented by Jim Henson, is appearing at Boston's Walter Brown Arena through April 3. This musical production brings the Muppet Babies in an entertaining revue filled with singing, dancing and comedy. Tickets are \$10, \$9 available at Ticketron. Call 353-0789.

CONTRAS AND SQUARES. Be sure to bring clean shoes to dance at the Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, 8-11 p.m. Walter Lenk calling, music by Jack O'Connor, Deborah Knight and others. Tickets \$4. Call 547-7781 or 369-1232.

TURF TECHNIQUES. The New Alchemy Institute, 237 Hatchville Rd., East Falmouth, teaches soil conservation techniques, cropping systems, natural and composted fertilizers and other natural soil amendments that promote soil life, 9:30 a.m. Fee \$7, \$12 (family). Call 564-6301.

CLOWNING AROUND. Kendall Center for the Arts offers a Clowning Workshop, 1 p.m., 226 Beech St., Belmont. Cost \$12. Call 489-4090.

SUNDAY 3

SPRING HAS SPRUNG. Go on a Spring Thyme Walk at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum, 1904 Canton Ave., Milton. Peek beneath the

rocks and fallen logs, see creatures come alive in springtime warmth. Fee \$5. Call 333-0690.

CARNIVAL. The Mighty Sparrow with Sam & the Caribbean Express, Trinidad's numero uno musical export, make a special U.S. appearance, 7:30 and 11 p.m., Nightstage, 823 Main St., Cambridge. Tickets \$13. Call 497-8200.

HAVE A VERY HAPPY EASTER and...

REMEMBER TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS AHEAD ONE HOUR!

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MAUD	SCARS	SMASH	GURU
ACRE	HOMED	OUTRE	ARAG
THESHI	POFCAPTAIN	BLIGH	
TEAPARTY	RIERAN	CEASES	
ONEIS	ASIAN	PONIS	
TRITO	ACTION	MALE	TEA
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KOD	AREIC	ATIS	PETE
SNIP	VEST	SPRIT	QARED
GOESIT	AKRON	ASTAR	
CAPTAIN	NOUEEG	SHIP	
GRAVE	COULD	ELATED	
BASTIN	VITRAL	DANE	EVER
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THEFLA	SHIP	POFCAPTAIN	CUMBUS
ADONE	NITRE	YRALL	ERMA
STER	SEUSS	SIDLE	ROAR

What's Up at the Movies

by Craig Tomashoff



In the world of Hairspray, different is normal

Duke of Deviance, the Baron of Bad Taste. He's the grown-up version of that kid who wore high-water pants and liked to show off his dead bug collection. In past films like *Pink Flamingo* and *Female Trouble*, he did all he could to offend as many people as possible. And now he's pulled off the only shock left by making a PG movie.

Hairspray is sort of like *Dirty Dancing* for hip people, a story of youth, dancing, redemption and perfect hair. It's set in Waters' hometown, Baltimore, in the early '60s. Young and chubby Tracy Turnblad (Ricki Lake), whose sole desire in life is to be a dancer on *The Corny Collins Show*, a sort of *American Bandstand*.

All the cool kids are regular dancers, including Amber Von Tussle (Colleen Fitzpatrick) her boyfriend, Link Larkin (Michael St. Gerard), and Tracy wants to prove to them all that fat girls can dance too.

Tracy gets no encouragement at home. Her mom, Edna (the late Divine, everybody's favorite transvestite), wants her to settle down and learn to do the ironing. Her dad, Wilbur (Jerry Stiller), wants her to take a job with the family business, the Hardy Har Joke Shop. Undaunted by all this, Tracy tries out for *The Corny Collins*

Show and, much to disappointment of Amber and her parents (Debby Harry and Sony Bono — yes, that Sonny Bono), captures both a spot on the program and in Link's heart.

This may be the first teen comedy where the chubby girl gets all the boys. Which is just one of the many ways Waters lets you know he's running the show and this isn't any *Happy Days* rerun. It's a movie that offers a little revenge for all those picked-upon teens who spent the better part of their high school years locked in lockers. In the world of *Hairspray*, different is normal.

That's why Tracy becomes an instant hit with the *Corny Collins* viewers, and the spokesmodel for The Hefty Hideaway, a local clothing store for the overweight woman. This sudden fame and fortune puts her in line to win the coveted title of Miss Auto Show 1963. And it lands her in special ed class for hairdo violations.

In class, she meets her first black person, Seaweed (Clayton Prince). And Seaweed gets to meet her best friend, Penny Pingleton (Leslie Ann Powers). These two nutty kids get all gooey over each other and when Tracy tries to get Seaweed onto *Corny Collins*, though, she learns that blacks aren't allowed.

So begins the political portion of the picture. Tracy, Link, Seaweed and Penny hook up with a Beatnik

cat (Ric Ocasek) and a Beatnik chick (the ever-lovely Pia Zadora, Waters' all-time favorite actress). They get enlightened to the fact that there's more to life than perfect hair. There's integration to fight for.

So together, surmounting all obstacles, the kids plot their own little rebellion while the evil Von Tussle family plots to crush Tracy's hopes and make the world safe for segregation. Everything comes to a head at the crowning of Miss Auto Show, and the happy ending comes just in time for the last big dance number.

Waters has done a lot of dirty deeds in his film career, but *Hairspray* may well be the most invidious act of his career. He's actually made a politically correct movie and cleverly disguised it as a light-hearted teen comedy. What could be more evil than that? The laughs don't come for free. There you are, laughing when a kid is threatened with the ultimate punishment — Catholic school — and before you know it, you're getting outraged when the black kids aren't allowed to dance with the white kids.

Now don't take this the wrong way. Waters hasn't abandoned the divine decadence that made him a star. *Hairspray*, with all the beehive hairdos and pastel clothing, looks like it was shot using the magic of Woolworth-vision. Tackiness reigns

supreme from the first moment you see Divine, cigarette held firmly in lip and housecoat hung loosely over body, extoll the virtues of ironing. And when you get to watch Amber's mom pop her daughter's zit or watch Pia Zadora behave like a refugee from *Reefer Madness*, you know Waters hasn't lost his touch.

If Waters had sold out, he wouldn't have come up with such a cavalcade of guest stars. Any time you can see Sonny Bono snarl and Pia read beat poetry, you know you're watching classy entertainment. And if Waters had sold out, he wouldn't have played a bit part himself, as the evil psychiatrist who believes electrical behavior modification is the best way to cure Penny of her love for Seaweed.

Sure *Hairspray* is to *Pink Flamingos* what *I Love Lucy* is to *Fatal Attraction*. Still, this isn't a movie that pushes away all his old fans. It's a movie that reaches out to shake hands with all the people who would never have had the guts to see a Waters movie. And this time, as a way of being polite, he has washed his hands first.

Hairspray, starring Divine, Ricki Lake and a whole bunch of neat-o guest stars, like Sonny Bono, Debby Harry, Pia Zadora, Ric Ocasek and Mink Stole; written and directed by John Waters; rate PG.

Entertainment

Dance

Newton—March 27. An Afternoon with Concert Dance Company. Concert Dance Company performs at Newton Art Center, 61 Washington St. at 4 p.m. Call 964-3424 for ticket information and reservations.

Lowell—March 29. Finnish National Ballet. La Fille Mal Gardée, nineteenth-century comic ballet with revival choreography by Frederick Ashton. 8 p.m. Tickets \$13, \$11, and \$9. Durgin Hall, Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, University of Lowell, South Campus, Corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Call 459-0350.

Cambridge—April 8. Astronauts Sleeping. Performance of Degrees of Freedom, by Laura Knott Dance Company. Performance presented 7:30 and 9 p.m. Brattle Theatre. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and seniors, and are available through Charg-tix, (542-8511) and Brattle Theatre box office, 40 Brattle St.

Boston—April 15, 16 and 17. Rudolf Nureyev and Friends. The living legend of the ballet world, Rudolf Nureyev appears at The Wang Center in three performances only, with soloists from the renowned Paris Opera Ballet. Program (subject to change) includes Balanchine's Apollo, Maurice Bejart's Songs of the Wayfarer (Mahler), Two Brothers (Stravinsky), and excerpts from Napoli, Sleeping Beauty and Don Quixote all with full orchestra. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$34.50, \$29.50, \$25.50 and \$18.50. Available through TicketMaster, 787-8000, and at The Wang Center box office. Group discount rates available by calling 482-2595.

Boston—April 15, 16. Equator, Magnetic and Impact. Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians bring their visionary mix of choreography and music to a Boston stage. Performances are at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 60 Huntington Ave. Tickets: \$14.50/\$12; students and seniors \$12.50/\$10. Information and charge sales available through the nuArts Box Office, 437-2247.

Boston—April 22, 23, 24. Janice Margolis' Semaphore Theater. All Flesh is Grass - A Diachronic Voyage. Sargent Dance Studio/Theater, One Boston University Rd. Tickets: \$8 (\$7 Dance Umbrella Members), call 492-7587.

Cambridge—April 30, May 1. Zero Moving Company. Evening of Solos and Duets. Joy of Movement Studio Theater, 536 Massachusetts Ave., 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10 (\$8.50 Dance Umbrella Members), call 492-7578.

Boston—April 29, 30. Premieres. The MJT Dance Company Spring Season Concert features world premieres by Margie J. Topf and Patty Rayburg and showcase choreography by Ina Hahn of Windhover Dance Connection and Marlena Yannetti of Emerson College at 8 p.m., New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., tickets, \$10, \$6 for students and senior citizens at all Strawberies Records and Tapes locations and the MJT office. Call 482-0351.

Theatre

Somerville—The Boston Baked Theatre presents cabaret style theatre with Contemporary Insanity, a sophisticated offbeat look at modern life. Shows are Thursday and Friday at 8:15 and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Tickets for the Thursday shows are \$8 and \$9.50 on the weekends. Tickets available at the Box Office or by calling 628-9575. The Boston Baked Theatre is located at 255 Elm

St. in Davis Square, at the Cambridge/Somerville line.

Boston—thru June 25. Les Miserables. Tickets still available at Shubert Theatre. Monday through Saturdays, 8 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Tickets \$45 to \$27.50. Call Ticketron, or Telecharge 1-800-233-3123, or visit the Shubert Box Office. Call 426-4520.

Boston—through April 1. Joe Orton. The New Ehrlich Theatre presents Entertaining Mr. Sloane through May 1. Performances are Thursday through Sunday; weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets \$10-\$15. Call 482-6316, 536 Tremont St., South End.

Boston—April 26-30, May 1. A Midsummer Night's Dream. William Shakespeare. Tuesday, through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., \$7, \$3 (students and seniors). Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. Call 266-3913.

Medford—April 19-23. Tartuffe. Tufts Arena Theatre presents Moliere's Tartuff, 8 p.m., Tufts' Medford Campus. Tickets \$1, \$3 and \$4. Call 381-3493.

Boston—through April 24. The Common Pursuit at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St. Wednesdays through Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets \$10 to \$13. Call 742-8703.

Boston—April 9. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, opens at the New England Hall, Copley Square, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 277-3277.

Waltham—April 21. Say It With Music. A musical chronology of the Roaring Twenties Decade, as seen through the eyes of an F. Scott Fitzgerald character, The Debutante, 8 p.m., Lindsay Auditorium, Bentley College. Tickets \$7. Call 891-3424.

Newtonville—March 31. Comedy and Cabaret: Spare Tyre women's theatre company performs at 8 p.m., the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. If you have ever

worried about eating, dieting, having babies, contraception, marriage, non-monogamy, lovers, or doctors, then you'll love Spare Tyre.

Boston—April 28. Counterpoint Theater Company. Two plays: Twelfth Night, April 28 through May 15; The Bakkhai, May 19 through June 5. Immaculate Conception Church, 761 Harrison, Tickets, \$6 call 267-9815.

Arlington—April 3. Free Dress Rehearsal. Arlington Friends of the Drama cordially invite the Arlington Seniors to a free dress rehearsal of the musical DEAR WORLD with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. 7 p.m. in their theatre, 22 Academy St. directly across from the Senior Center. Call 646-5952.

Quincy—April 14-16. Trojan Woman. Innovatively adapted approach to Euripides' classic indictment of war and its treatment of innocent victims is presented at Eastern Nazarene College, Cove Auditorium, 23 East Elm Avenue. 7 p.m. Call 773-6350, ext. 262. Tickets \$3, limited seating.

Cambridge—April 8. CityStep presents Where Go Our Feet? The fifth annual anniversary production Loeb Drama Center Mainstage. CityStep, an arts outreach program between Harvard college students and Cambridge public school children, will present its fifth anniversary production Where go our feet? Performances begin 7 p.m. and will continue through April 16. For tickets and reservations call 547-8300. CityStep will perform at 7 p.m. April 8, 9 and 15 with matinees at 2 p.m. on April 10 and 16. Tickets are \$5.

Norwell—April 1. And A Nightingale Sang, a romantic and charming story opens at Nickerson Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr. Call 871-2400. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. * Sunday at 4 p.m. * except 4 p.m. MATINEES ON April 30 and May 7. Tickets \$14, except for Friday and Saturday evening performances, at \$17. Group discounts available.

Boston—through April 16. Franklin Alive! Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. (no performances April 1 and 2). Tickets \$10 and \$12. Actor Bill Meikle performs as Ben Franklin at Old South Meeting House, an 18th century setting.

Arlington—April 8-10, 15-17, 22-24. Dear World presented by the Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy St. Tickets \$9. All seating reserved. Call 646-5922.

Poetry

Cambridge—April 14. Jamaican Poet. Edward Kamau Brathwaite, winner of the 1987 Commonwealth Poetry Prize of the Americas, 8 p.m., Cronkhite Center, 6 Ash St. Admission \$2.50. In his most recent collection X/SELF, a four landscaped-European, African, Amerindian, Maroon-meet and mingle in a rich imaginative sequence of poems. Call 447-4908.

Newton Corner—April 19. 15th Annual Evening of Poetry. Michael Blumenthal, Susan Snively, Kathleen Spivack, and Stephen Tapscott. Free. All welcome. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St.

Arlington—April 8 Poems. Free Poetry Readings, Fox Library, 175 Mass. Ave., Marilyn Zuckerman, Kathleen Aguerio, April 7; Ruth Lepson, Pat Rabby April 14; Robert K Johnson, Deborah Boe April 21. The readings are supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Arlington Arts Council. Call 643-8483.

Boston—April 8. Readings. Emerson instructors Susan Edward and Don Lee read from their works. Room 21, Emerson College Union at 96 Beacon St. Free. 4 p.m. Edwards, a resident of Winchester, Mass., has published poetry in various literary journals, most recently California Quarterly, The Seattle Review and BlueLine. She will read from her poetry. Call, 578-8750.

What's new?

How to place your listing

All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.

Listings are a free community service, generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs, and a brief description of the event.

Mail listings to Susan Hershey, WHAT'S UP Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA. 01890.

Auditions

Watertown-The Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston with conductor, Maestro Rouben Gregorian welcomes music lovers, especially male voices, to audition for chorus. Rehearsal schedule is Tuesday evenings from 8:10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown, in the church hall. Please join us for a memorable year of

folk songs, shragans, etc. to perpetuate Armenian music. Call 484-1454.

Cambridge-Northern Harmony, a small chorus specializing in Renaissance, early American and traditional music, is looking for singers and singer/instrumentalists in all voice parts. Call 492-4585.

Young Armenian Artists Komitas Choral Society of Greater Boston announces Competition. Open to all high school seniors of Armenian descent. Two winners will be awarded a scholarship of \$500 each for information and applications send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Young Armenian Artist Competition, c/o Susan Guveyan, 149 Robbins Road, Arlington, MA 02174. Applications must be received by March 25, 1988.

Concord-Act/Tunes Traveling Players. Auditions begin for young people, ages 12-17 with previous stage training and performance experience. Rehearsals begin in mid-May. \$5 audition fee. Tuition is \$425. Call 371-1482.

New Musical Review. The Broadway Babies performing ensemble hold auditions for Celebrate America to open in June. 7 p.m., 205A Essex St. Call 687-6207, 689-0765.

Benefits

Boston-April 11. Wine and Food. Celebrate and honor the diversity and quality of the best caterers, restaurants in the area. Awards will be given in 14 categories. Proceeds benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call for reservations: 890-4990.

Lynnfield-April 26. Choate Symmes Benefit. The Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual fund raiser. Page's Restaurant at Colonial. A fashion show entitled "Spring Into Summer" with ment and women's fashions will be presented by Ava Botelle. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person and proceeds benefit Choate-Symmes Health Services. An auction and chances follow dinner. 861-0869 or 862-3563.

Belmont—Most Beautiful Eyes in America. The National Society to Prevent Blindness is

searching for the Most Beautiful Eyes in America. Anyone may enter. Your \$10 entry fee will benefit the programs of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. To receive an entry form, call Prevent Blindness, 489-0007.

Boston—April 9. 12th Annual Artists' Ball. 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Boston Center for the Arts—Cyclorama. Masquerade theme: Tooloose Through Looking Glass. Featuring a costume competition and The Fat City Band. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door; available at Out-of-Town Tickets, Harvard Square; Boston, Faneuil Hall; Boston Costume, Kneeland St.; Copley Flair, Boylston and Schol Street; Armenian Market, South End; all Strawberries Records and Tapes locations; and all Ticketron outlets. A benefit for the Boston Center for the Arts. Ticket price is tax deductible. Call 1-443-8871.

Massachusetts—May 1. The Walk for Hunger. Join the nation's largest annual one-day walking event and help fight hunger in Massachusetts. Over 25,000 New Englanders will participate in Project Bread's 19th annual Walk for Hunger. Help fight hunger in Massachusetts by walking or sponsoring a walker. Call, 227-3796.

Boston—April 16. The 51st Annual International Ball. Experience firsthand the cultural heritage of such countries as Iceland, Indonesia, Greece, and China, and mingle with people who have come across many seas to make Boston their home. Partake in the international food and wine buffet, various food tables, all hosted by people in their native dress. In addition to dancing, the evening's entertainment will range from the Krakowiak Polish Dancers and Folk Singers of Boston, to the dynamic beat of the Ramon de Los Reyes Flamenco dancers, to the Stuart Highland bagpipers. \$15 to benefit the International Institute of Boston. Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. National dress or costume welcomed, black tie optional. Patrons' tickets at \$75 include a private reception at 6 p.m. with Consul Corps, International Buffet, Reserved Tables and the Ball. Sponsors' tickets at \$40 include International Buffet, Reserved table.

Children

Lexington-The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Rd. offers classes in ballet, creative movement, jazz, gym, puppetry, drama, music, and art. Toddler and baby classes also available, as well as prenatal exercise classes for expectant mothers. Call 646-9714.

Acton-Science Discovery Museum. Hours Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:430 and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1-4:30. Admission \$4.50. Call 264-4200.

Belmont-Recorder lessons, for ages 6 and up, begins 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuition from \$120 to \$225. 582a Pleasant St. Call 484-4696.

Winchester-College Gate, July 11-19. Programs for academically talented youngsters at College Academy at Regis College or Vinson Owen School. In College Academy program, each student selects four courses. The College Gate program is a half-day one at Vinson Owen School in Winchester. Each student selects three courses like Chemistry; Computers; Star Light, Star Bright; Bumps and Bruises; and Clowning. Call 828-9283.

Arlington-April 9. Puppet Concert and Kids Fair. Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminster St. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Puppet concert by Spring Burlington-Reiss at 11 and 11:45 a.m. tickets, \$1.25 Games, face painting, balloons, silent auction, pizza and lots more. Call 646-8499.

Belmont—April 4. Spring Classes. The Kendall center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Call. 489-4090. Classes begin Tuesdays Clayworks for ages 5-6 1 p.m., Beginning Ceramics ages 7-9, 4 p.m., Drawing & Painting, ages 6-9, 4 p.m. Wednesdays Pre-School Art, ages 3-5, 11 & 12:30 p.m., Drawing & Painting, ages 10-15, 4 p.m., Intermediate Ceramics, ages 10-14, 4 p.m., Creative Drama, 3:30 p.m., Thursdays Parent/Toddler Art, 9:30 a.m. Beginning Ceramics, ages 7-9, 4 p.m. Woodworking, ages 9-14, 4 p.m. Friday-Musical Theatre, 3:30 p.m. Creative Arts for Special Needs, ages 7-10 3:30 p.m. for brochure or registration call 489-4090.

Arlington Heights-New Mother's Support group now forming — come share the joys and challenges of new parenthood — 1½ hours in 6 week cycles. Call 776-7562.



Boston—April 10. Europe, China, Russia, Africa. Students looking ahead to summer plans learn about study abroad opportunities, 2 p.m., April 10, Sheraton Boston Hotel, 39 Dalton St., Prudential Center. Campus programs, Homestays, travel tours. Call 1-800-727-AIFS, ext. 6045.

Belmont-Sunday. St. Lukes School of Religion. Registration for new students takes place immediately after the 9 a.m. family mass. March 20, April 10. Call 484-9357.

Newton—First Sunday of every month.

June. Children's Discovery Gallery Children and their parents explore the "hands-on" educational gallery at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical center and museum, 527 Washington St., from 2-5 p.m. For information on hours and tours, call 552-7238.

Belmont—April 2. Be a Clown! Everyone loves a clown — what would a circus be without one! The Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont, recognizing clowning as an art form, is offering an opportunity for children to learn some of the clowns' artistic magic. 1-3 p.m. There will be opportunity for each apprentice clown to be photographed in costume. Workshop tuition is \$12 with a charge of \$3 for those wishing a personal photo. Call 489-4090.

(See page 9)

Entertainment

(From previous page)

Music

Belmont—April 6. Ladies Day Concert. The Retired Men's Club of Belmont holds annual concert featuring the concert band of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club. United Methodist Church, Common St. 9:30 a.m. Concert, Show, March, and vocal selections including line-dance numbers will be included. Hopefully our 93 years old founder Chester Carel will direct. Call 484-4517.

Lexington—April 9. Folksongs. House Concert with Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson 8 p.m. Admission: \$6. Call 647-0732.

Dorchester—April 1. April Fool's Extravaganza. A Night of outstanding music from Rounder Records new American Music Series, featuring Pianosaursaurus, the world's only all-toy rock n' roll band, Danny Mydack, performance artist extraordinaire and Barrence Whitfield and the Savages. 8 p.m., The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd. Call 282-8000.

Boston—April. King's Chapel noonhour recital programs for April: April 5, Music for solo guitar; April 12, Organ Recital; April 19, Songs inspired by William Shakespeare for soprano; April 26, Arcadian Winds Trio. All concerts at 12:15. King's Chapel, School and Tremont Sts. Call 227-2155.

Cambridge—April 1. The Maine Event. Scarborough Chamber Players in a collaboration with the Portland Strings Quartet, 8 p.m., Sanders Theatre. Tickets \$12.50. Call 328-0677.

Cambridge—April 30. Norman Kennedy, storyteller, ballad singer and weaver, performs at 8 p.m., University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St. Call 623-1806.

Cambridge—April 11, 18, 25. Spring Concert Series. University of Massachusetts faculty present three concerts. April 11, Jazz Innovations; April 18, An Australian Perspective; April 25, Variations for Voice, Strings

and Piano. Series Subscription \$12. Individual concert \$6. All concerts 8 p.m., Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., call 545-2227.

Cambridge—April 23. Wings Against the Sky. Betsy Rose, long a favorite of local audiences, returns to the Boston area, 8 p.m., Paine Hall, Music Building behind the Harvard Science Center. The concert will be sign language interpreted. Paine Hall is wheelchair accessible and there is free parking. Tickets: \$12.50 in advance, \$13.50 at the door. Available at Out-of-Town, Sandy's Music, Wood & Strings, by mail or phone from Revolutionary Acts, P.O. Box 606, Cambridge, MA 02238. Call 661-1252.

Belmont—April 8. 2nd Friday Coffee House. Featuring Ben Tousey. Opening act, Barbara Baig. First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord Ave. Call 484-1054. \$4 Donation to benefit C.O.P.E.

Boston—April 10. Debut. Charles River Concerts announces the debut of pianist Jung-Ja Kim. 3 p.m., Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave. Tickets: \$10 and \$8. Charles River Concerts, 262-0650.

Boston—April 15, 17. Dream of Gerontius. Dedham Choral Society, directed by Brian Jones, presents Edward Elgar's The Dream of Gerontius. Friday, 8 p.m., Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston; and Sunday, 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 420 High St. Dedham. Tickets: \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call 461-4838.

Boston—April 7, 8. Tallis Scholars Make Boston Debut. Two programs: April 7: The Virtuoso English Renaissance music of John Taverner, Thomas Tallis, John Sheppard and William Byrd. April 8: Written for the Sistine Chapel, music by G.P. de Palestrina, Francesco Soriano, Gregorio Allegri and Felice Anerio. Both performances 8 p.m., Church of the Advent in Beacon Hill, corner of Brimmer and Mt. Vernon Streets. Parking is available at the Brimmer Street Garage or

the Boston Commons Garage. Call Charles River Concerts: 262-0650.

Boston—April 23. Final Concert of Season. The John Oliver Choral & Orchestra. All American — Works by Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland and Martin Armbrust. Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory. Tickets are \$13, \$10 and \$7 with a \$2 discount to students, seniors and groups. Tickets available through ConcertCharge 497-1118, and at the Jordan Hall Box Office, 30 Gainsborough Street.

Arlington—April 23. Fayfax Consort of Viols. Le Secret des Muses: Italian and French Music of the 17th Century. Music for Viols, Lute, and Theorbo Works by Locke, Hammerschmidt, Falconiero. First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave. Admission \$7 and \$5. Call 648-3799.

Beverly—April 13. The Greenwood Consort performs Alla Veneziana, A Musical Portrait of 16th Century Venice featuring tales of amore, gypsy songs, singing commercials for scribes and dance teachers, and a mystical cycle about man's attempt to reach the heavens. Endicott College Auditorium, 10 Hale St., 7:30 p.m., Free. Call 927-0585.

Cambridge—April 6. Winthrop House Music Society. The Beaux Arts Trio. Mozart, Trio in C Major, K. 548 Faure, Trio in D Minor, Opus 120 Brahms, Trio in C Major, Opus 87. Sanders Theater, Memorial Hall, Harvard University, corner of Quincy and Kirkland Streets. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$14, \$12, \$11. Call 495-1700.

Newtonville—April 9. Guitar and Saxophone Duets. New Music Newton presents Fred Frith and Ned Rothenberg. 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7, \$6 for members. Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Call 964-3424.

Waltham—April 10. The Lydian String Quartet, in residence at Brandeis University, performs music of Mozart, Shumann and the world premiere of a String Quartet by Yehudi Wyner. Slossberg Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 736-3331.

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What's new?

(From page 7)

Framingham—April 15. Nature Walks for Children. This spring children can watch water striders in Hop Brook, look for salamanders under rocks, discover insects in dead logs, find Morning Cloak Butterflies in crevices of Oak Trees, and learn to tell the age of White Pine. Tours are available Tuesday-Friday by reservation for six or more children. Tour fee: \$2.50 per child. Call, 877-7630 or 237-4924.

Belmont—April 18-22. Annual April Vacation Art Camp. The Kendall Center for the Arts offers interesting and stimulating activities to fill the young vacationers' days. Camp for children 6-12 features a week-long adventure in the arts. Scheduled from 9-3 daily, the children are given classes in art, music, drama, ceramics and woodworking under the supervision of experienced artists and teachers. Reservations fill rapidly, so it is wise to book reservations for your child soon. Brochures and further information on the camp can be obtained from the center's office at 489-4090.

Cambridge—April 22. Children's Night at the Observatory. The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics hosts a special free program for elementary-school-age children, adults are welcome, too. Featuring a popular astronomy lecture and telescopic observing, 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Admission free, but seating is limited and advance tickets are required. To obtain tickets for one lecture only, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Children's Night, Public Affairs Office, 60 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138. Please specify the time of the lecture you wish to attend, for assignments will be made for one lecture only, with a limit of four tickets per applicant. Requests will be processed by mail only.

Arlington—April 9. Baby dance, Toddler gym. Children's Arts Corner announces its Spring Open House, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., 10 Pelham Rd. Demonstrations in: Creative Movement, Gymnastics, Babydance, Toddler Gym, ballet, jazz and music/drama. Join us in an afternoon of fun with your child! Call 646-9714.

Woburn—Tuesdays. Advanced Lifesaving. 6:30 p.m. Held North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.



Cambridge—April 30-May 21. Spring's coming—and with it birds! Learn how to be a birdwatcher during pre-school classes held at the Museum of Comparative Zoology. Take a walk through the museum's colorful bird collection; build a small bird feeder and see the birds come to your own backyard. Four-session program Saturday mornings, 10:30 noon. Open to 3½ to 5 year olds plus one parent. Advance registration with payment required. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Classes

Waltham—Word Processing. Massachusetts Bay Community College holds free word processing seminars and demonstrations, 55 Church St. at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Seminars focus on training and job opportunities in office management, office information and other high paying fields. Call 891-9331.

Waltham—English as a Second Language. Classes held 6:30 to 9 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, 750 Main St. Call 536-7800 ext. 240.

Newton—Through May 31. Ireland comes to Aquinas Junior College. Introduction to Irish Literature. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-1:30 p.m. Fee \$595. Call 969-4400.

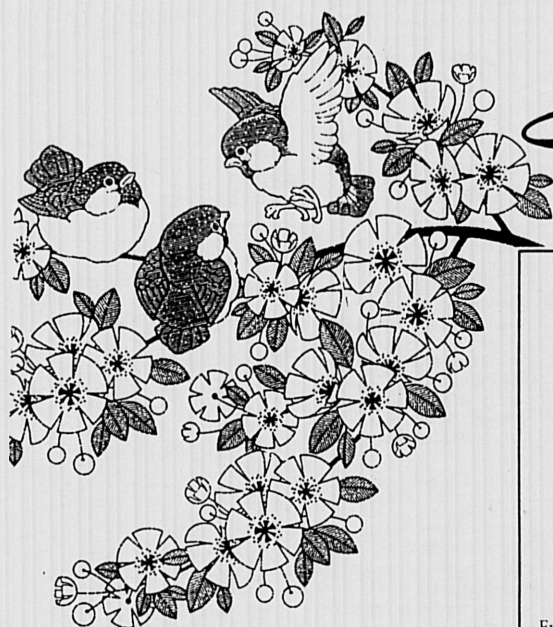
Belmont—April 14, 28. Human sexuality. Nursing Workshop rm. 104. Belmont High School \$30. Thursday 7-10 p.m. Call 484-4110.

Family Yamaha Music School. Accepts enrollments for Spring Sem. 1403 Mass. Ave. 861-8040 or 232-2728.

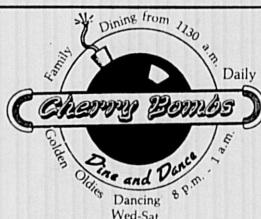
Newton—April 7, 8. Beads, Baubles, Bracelets, and Necklaces. Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, offer a two session course. Learn the basic knotting skills that will enable you to restring your own beads and to design jewelry custom made for your wardrobe. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Burr Park Fieldhouse, 144 Park St., Newton Corner. Registration fee \$25 for Newton residents, \$15 for seniors and \$30 for non-Newton residents. Materials fee, \$7.25. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Watertown—April 14. Fencing Classes. The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St. begins its Spring term. Each class meets once a week for an hour and lasts for ten weeks. Equipment is provided by the Academy. Open fencing hours, when students may come in and practice, are included in the \$90 fee. Junior classes cost \$65. The Academy of Fencing, New England's only fencing school, has been teaching fencing for 15 years. A sport which challenges both mind and body, fencing can be learned at any age. Call 926-3450.

(See page 13)



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What's Healthy

It's time to start walking your way to good health

Your mother and father were thrilled when you took your first step. The day you got your first car you vowed never to walk again. Now you need a safe and effective way to shed those excess pounds, improve your health and feel good about yourself again. Well, dust off your sneakers it's time to start walking your way back to health.

Cited by health professionals and industry experts as the fitness trend of the future, fitness walking is one of the safest, simplest and least expensive forms of exercise. Fitness walking is an aerobic activity and aerobic exercise strengthens your cardiovascular system, improves circulation, lowers your blood pressure and your cholesterol. Walking is relatively injury free so that injuries common to runners are almost unheard of in fitness walkers. Since walking is a weight bearing activity it strengthens bones thereby reducing the risk of osteoporosis. The list of benefits goes on and on.

In terms of caloric expenditure, walking at a pace of 3.5 to 5 mph will burn 350 to 600 calories per hour. Since losing weight is one of the primary reasons for beginning an exercise program you can see that walking will help you to do just that. Without changing your food intake at all, you can lose 15 to 25 pounds in a year by walking for an hour every other day. You can up the weight loss benefits by walking uphill or adding small, hand held weights.

Getting Started

The first thing for you to consider before starting out on your first walk is your feet, or more specifically what you will wear on them. Walk into any sporting goods store and you will notice there are shoes designed for every sport. Running, tennis, aerobic dancing, you name it and there are shoes designed for it. The most commonly asked question is "Do I need special walking shoes or will any shoe be okay?" Two or three years ago you would have been told that it didn't matter and the salesperson would have sold you a pair of running shoes. Today that has all changed. As the sport of fitness walking continues to grow, more and more shoe manufacturers are researching and producing shoes specially designed for walking.

Biomechanically, walking differs from running and walking shoes take these differences into account. First of all your heel hits the ground more directly when walking so most walking shoes have a well cushioned heel. Walking shoes also have a thinner, more flexible sole due to the fact that your foot bends more when walking than running.

Walking shoes should also be lightweight, comfortable and offer proper support.

The next step in starting your walking program is to establish certain guidelines in order to make the time you spend walking as beneficial as possible. These guidelines are the same for any aerobic activity and include: frequency, intensity and time. You'll notice that together the first letters spell FIT.

Frequency is the number of times per week that you engage in a particular activity. In this case it is fitness walking. It is generally recommended that you walk at least three to four times per week. If you are just beginning keep it to three times per week. This will allow you to take one or two days off between sessions so your body will have a chance to recuperate. As you

get fitter you can increase the frequency to four or five sessions per week.

Intensity is determined by your heart rate or pulse. In order to improve your aerobic capacity your heart rate must be in your target zone or training zone while you are walking. Your target heart rate or zone is determined by your age. The simplest method is to subtract your age from 220 and then multiply the result by .7 and .85. For example if you are 40 years old then $220 - 40 = 180$. $180 \times .7 = 126$ bpm (beats per minute). $180 \times .85 = 153$ bpm. Your training zone is therefore 126 to 153 beats per minute. Now, in order to make sure you are walking fast enough to raise your heart rate into your training



Night vision less sharp than daytime vision

What should all drivers know about their eyes?

More people in this country die in nighttime traffic accidents than daytime traffic accidents. One reason is that for many people nighttime vision is not as sharp as daytime vision. Nighttime vision lessens considerably by the time a driver is forty years old, and even if you have 20/20 vision during the day, your eyes may be much worse at night.

It's therefore not surprising that in 1986, almost 26-thousand people died in nighttime traffic accidents in this country, compared with about 20-thousand by day. Of course, factors such as driver fatigue and alcohol played a role in this difference, but 87 percent of all auto-pedestrian accidents at night occurred because the driver couldn't see the person in time. Less than 15 percent of the drivers in daytime accidents said that was the reason.

The speed at which the eye can adapt to changing light conditions also deteriorates as you age. During the day your eye relies primarily on cells called cones to visualize the data projected on the retina. At night specialized, more sensitive cells called rods improve the ability of the eye to detect weak images. As you get older it takes longer for your eye to switch from one system to the other.

If you realize that your vision has

deteriorated slightly, you run a better chance of avoiding accidents than the person who won't admit that his or her vision is deteriorating. A study reported in *The University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter* showed that people who realize that they have poor night vision voluntarily reduce night driving trips or eliminate them entirely.

The publication says that the moral of the story is that if you are over forty, or even if you aren't, it's a wise idea to drive slower and more carefully at night. Even with perfect vision and perfect driving conditions, nobody can spot a pedestrian more than 300 feet away at night, and at 55 miles per hour, it would take more than these 300 feet to stop your car.

Keep in mind also that one of the first aspects of your vision to deteriorate is the eyes' ability to adapt to changing light conditions, so be especially careful on roads where the lighting changes rapidly. Also be careful around sunrise and sunset, when the eyes are just beginning to change in light.

Drs. Maureen and Robert Norman have a family practice in Arlington and are associated with Symmes Hospital. Questions can be addressed to them at 22 Mill St., Suite 109, Arlington, 02174.

zone you must learn to take your pulse. The two easiest places to find your pulse are your wrist on the same side as your thumb and your neck, just to the side of your Adam's apple. You will need a watch with a second hand or a digital watch with reads seconds. Once you find your pulse count the number of beats in 15 seconds and multiply by 4. If your pulse is more than 10 beats below your training zone then you should decrease the intensity by slowing down. Making sure that you are in your training zone when exercising is critical so that you can reap the maximum benefit from your walk.

Time is not the total amount of time spent walking but rather the amount of time spent with your pulse in your target zone. In order to improve your aerobic capacity you must maintain your pulse in your target zone for at least twenty minutes at least 3 times per week.

If you have not been exercising regularly and have an OK from your physician to begin a walking program you will need to give your body a chance to adjust. Start out with twenty minutes of walking three times per week. Increase this by 10 to 15% every other week until you have reached your desired level. If you do too much too soon

you increase the likelihood of developing an injury such as shinsplints.

The other important components of your walking program include a warm up and a cool down period. A slower paced walk will suffice for both. After you walk you should also include some stretching for the front and back of your legs and calves.

You now have the basic components for designing your own walking program. You know the benefits, the reasons for choosing the right shoe and the guidelines which define an aerobic exercise program. The most difficult part is taking that first step so here's another reason for starting. For every hour walked you can extend your life by almost an hour. That's nearly a 100 percent return on your investment. Fitness walking is an ideal way for you to begin a lifelong program of improved health.

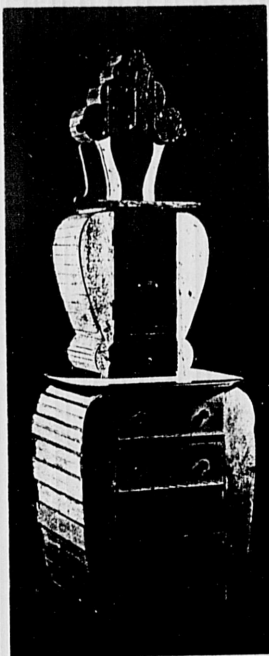
Next article: Nutritional myths.
Correction to last article: Low sodium should read: Less than 140 mg. of sodium, not 140 calories.

Robert Caslin is a fitness consultant and owner of BodyCheck Fitness Service in Newton, 244-5630.

What About Art?

Art Exhibits & Events

Lecture on work at MIT Museum Cambridge — April 6. The Life and Times of Charles H. Woodbury, 1864-1940 will be discussed by D. Roger Howlett and Sinclair Hitchings at 7 p.m. in Childs Gallery at the MIT Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave. An exhibition of paintings, etchings and drawings by Woodbury (MIT Class of 1886) is on view at the museum through Oct. 2. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4444.



Furniture art: wit and function

Boston — April 1 - 30. Four of New England's artist/furniture-makers exhibit their most recent work in *Elegant Wit* (Take Two): Contemporary New England Furniture at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St. Funny and inventive chairs, tables, lamps, valets, and storage chests are among the creations Tom Loeser, Alphonse Mattia, Judy Kensley McKie, and Stephen Whittlesey exhibit in the show. Meet the artists at an opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. April 8. Call 267-9060 for gallery hours and information.

'Aftermath of Vietnam'

Boston — through April 30. War and Memory: In The Aftermath of Vietnam, includes photographs, artifacts and selections from a larger exhibition organized by Washington Project for the Arts, on view at Community Arts Gallery, College of Public and Community Service, UMass-Boston. The gallery is located at 100 Arlington St. and is open noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 929-8839.

CAA has two shows on view

Cambridge — through April 6. The Cambridge Art Association (CAA) exhibits 31 paintings by 13 artists at the Gallery at University Place, 124 Mt. Auburn St., open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to noon Saturday. *Collected Visions II*, a multi-ethnic

exhibition, is on view at the CAA gallery, 25R Lowell St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246.

'Surviving Visions'

Boston — through April 28. An exhibition of two Japanese artists' experience of Hiroshima and their later works on other subjects of universal violence and atrocity is on view at Massachusetts College of Art's North Hall Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. Artists Ira Maruki and Toshi Maruki will be honored in the gallery April 8 at 4 p.m. with an honorary degree ceremony, followed by a reception and formal exhibition opening. The two will conduct a workshop on Hiroshima for parents and teachers 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 9 at the Children's Museum, Boston. A symposium, *Surviving Visions: Art and Social Responsibility*, will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 5 in Tower Auditorium at Massachusetts College of Art. Participants include the Marukis, Somerville filmmaker John Junkerman, South African painter Paul Stopforth, Polish sculptor Magdalena Abakanowicz, New York painter Leon Golub and professors John W. Dower of California and Rinjiro Sodei of Japan. A catalogue with a collection of essays has been published in conjunction with the exhibition and is available at the gallery. For information and gallery hours call 232-1555, ext. 504. Junkerman and Dower's documentary film, *Hellfire: A Journey from Hiroshima*, will be shown at Tower Auditorium, 5 p.m. April 4.

Photography shown in Concord

Concord — through April 24. The photographs of Sally Cobb Russell, Hugh Fortmiller, Andrea Jacobs, Ivan Massar and Alva Morrison are on exhibit at the Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Rd., open 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to celebrate the opening of this group show 6 to 8 p.m. April 1. Call 369-2578.

Tile works on view

Newton — April 5 - 29. The Belfast Bay Tile Works show, on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., includes a variety of original designs created by Joan Wye and Jack Gregory. The tiles are hand-made and hand-painted production ceramic works. The artists' commissions include works for the Davis Square MBTA station, the Somerville Public Safety Building, and Boston's Archives Building and Children's Hospital, among others. View the tiles on exhibit during library hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 552-7145.

Bunting Exhibition at Radcliffe

Cambridge — April 4 - June 10. Three Radcliffe Bunting Fellows in the visual arts exhibit their recent work at The Bunting Institute Gallery, 34 Concord Ave. The works of Roselyn Karol Ablow, Meryl Brater, and Patricia Winer may be viewed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the gallery. Call 495-8212.

'A journey through Nicaragua'

Newton — April 1 - 30. From Rivas to Niquinohomo: A Journey through Nicaragua, recent pastels by Sam Kerson, opens at the Newton Arts Center's Little Gallery with a reception 7 to 9 p.m. April 1. Kerson's drawings are based on two trips to Nicaragua. His imagery suggests an accompanying narrative that ultimately takes the form of universal "tales." Newton Arts Center is located

at 61 Washington Park and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 964-3424.



Ceramist exhibits in Winchester

Winchester — April 2 - 30. Mark Dello Russo of The Potters Shop in Newton exhibits ceramic vessels in the Winchester Library, 80 Washington St. The public is invited to an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. April 4. For information and library hours call 965-3959.

Moore has Simmons solo exhibit

Boston — April 5 - 29. The Simmons College Trustman Art Gallery hosts an exhibit of work in oil and paper and wood by Newton artist David Moore. Included among the works are paintings and drawings from Moore's stylistically diverse "Dover Station," "Night," "Trees," and "Flight" series. An opening reception will be held 5 to 7 p.m. April 8 at the gallery, 300 The Fenway. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery will be closed April 18. Call 738-2145.

Group photography show at AIB

Boston — April 8 - May 11. Vision and the Photographic Marketplace, an exhibition featuring photographers who have succeeded both artistically and commercially will be on view in The Art Institute of Boston's Gallery East. The show includes selected personal and commercial works from contemporary photographers Jerry Berndt, Deborah Feingold, Sandi Fellman, Benno Friedman, Len Jenshel, Robert Mapleshorpe, Sheila Metzner, Duane Michaels and Victor Schrager. The public is welcome at an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. in the gallery, located at 700 Beacon St. Call 262-1223.

Solo show of works on paper

Boston — through April 9. Boston artist Diana Shank exhibits recent works on paper in her first solo exhibition, at Orphanos Gallery, 52 Charles St. The abstract collage works are on view noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 367-8393.

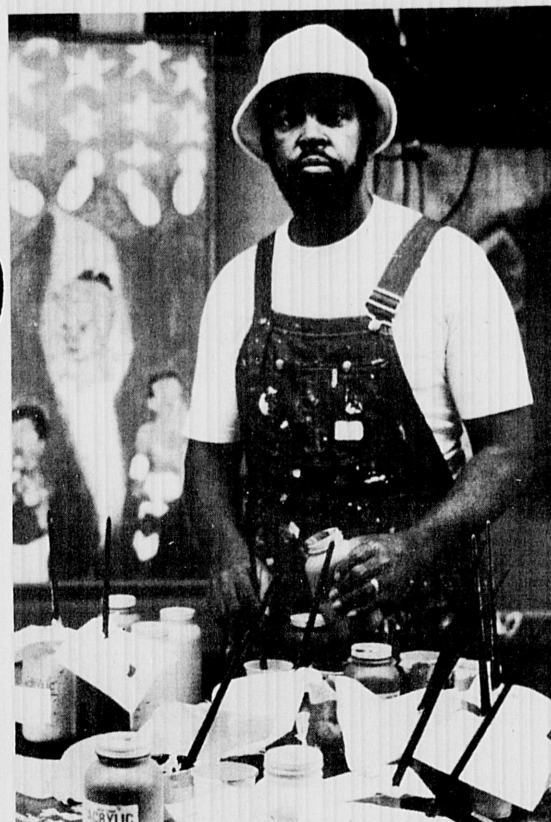
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The Cambridge Art Association has opened its *Collected Visions* exhibition, an annual show of work by both leading and emerging minority artists from the area. The gallery at 25R Lowell St., Cambridge is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit runs through April 6.

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What to do

Story by Lorna Sass

Eggs enrich the lives of Easter celebrants worldwide

Wherever Easter is celebrated, brightly colored eggs are never far away.

How did eggs become associated with Easter and why are they decorated and incorporated into traditional holiday cakes? The answers to these questions are somewhat speculative, but folklorists have pieced together legend and lore to come up with an intriguing history of the Easter egg.

Today we take eggs and little chicks very much for granted, but imagine the awe of prehistoric man when he first saw an egg hatch and a new life emerge from a seemingly inanimate object.

To primitive people, the egg seemed to have magical life-giving powers, and countless creative myths developed to describe how the universe emerged from a gigantic cosmic egg. Other legends explained how the first man on earth or a particular tribe's founder was born from an egg.

Because of their life-giving properties, eggs naturally become symbols of continuing life. For example, the people of ancient China, Egypt, Greece and Persia incorporated them into their spring and harvest festivals, both celebrations of the renewed life evident in nature.

As recently as 100 years ago, Estonians ate eggs while plowing and Scots placed an egg at the bottom of their sowing baskets to ensure a good harvest.

The fragility of eggs (remember Humpty Dumpty?) became associated with the fragility of fortune, and eggs were often used to predict the future. The ancient Romans described a catastrophe with the expression *ovum ruptum est*—the egg is broken. In Germany, to this day, if an egg is smashed accidentally, it means the end of good fortune.

The egg's power to bring forth new life made it appealing to the early Christians as a symbol of Christ's resurrection. In the first years of Christianity, eggs were brought to church to be blessed during the Easter season and were then exchanged as gifts. In Poland, eggs were often painted red, blue and green, a reminder of the legend that Mary decorated eggs with those colors to amuse the infant Jesus.

But the tradition of coloring eggs began long before the Christian era. Because the life-producing activity that took place inside the egg was a mystery to early man, he was never certain if a good or evil force would emerge when the egg began to crack. In an attempt to have some control over the outcome, he began to say charms over

eggs, paint signs and symbols with positive connotations on them, or dye them bright red, a color he associated with good luck.

Because the methods and fashions of egg decoration developed independently from one country to the next, the final products have always varied noticeably. Originally, there was a strong tradition of dyeing eggs a solid, bright red, but gradually techniques evolved for painting intricate geometric designs and diminutive paintings on the eggs, particularly in the Ukraine and in other parts of Russia.

Just as egg-decorating techniques vary from country to country, so do recipes for traditional Easter foods that incorporate the symbolic egg in one way or another. In parts of Germany, for example, Easter-bread men have eggs for faces or bellies, while in Italy special *corona di nove*, circular pastries, are baked with Easter eggs embedded on top. In Australia, young children are given nest shaped cakes filled with eggs as Easter gifts, and in Portugal the holiday is heralded with *folares* heart-shaped pastries that have eggs baked into the dough.

In her fascinating study, *An Easter Egg at Easter* (Indiana University Press, 1971), Venetia Newall discusses Easter cakes in some detail and suggests that perhaps the custom of baking eggs in pastry and bread dates as far back as the Middle Ages, when bread, as well as eggs, were presented to the feudal lord as a form of tithe.

Other folklorists believe that the preparation of these special pastries dates all the way back to the pagan belief that by making such offerings, the donor and his loved ones were assured prosperity in the coming year.

Whatever the origins of the world's colorful Easter baking traditions, we can safely conclude that the eggs that are so vital to the celebration of Easter enrich not only the cakes and breads but also the lives of the celebrants.

Here is a special Easter dessert that sports the egg in unusual or delicious guises.

Lambropsomo is also known as *tsourekhi*. This beautiful bread is traditionally braided into a wreath (although the shape may vary from village to village) and crowned with a few bright red-dyed eggs. Although the three risings required to make it necessitate your being in or about the kitchen for the better part of the day, the sight of the finished product rewards the effort. The recipe has been adapted from "Cooking the Greek Way" by Anne Theoharous (London, 1982). Do not

be alarmed by the length of this recipe: the bread actually is quite easy to make.

LAMBROPSOMO (Greek Easter Bread)

Making Spiced Liquid:

- 1 scant tablespoon whole cloves
- 3 large bay leaves
- 1 large cinnamon stick
- ¾ cup water

Bring all ingredients to boil in small pot and reduce heat. Simmer gently with pot covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.

Preparing Yeast:

- 3 envelopes active dry yeast, at room temperature
- ½ tablespoon sugar
- ½ cup warm water

Sprinkle yeast into medium-size warmed bowl. Sprinkle sugar over it and dribble warm water on top. Cover bowl with warm plate and set aside.

Preparing Dough:

- ½ cup milk
- 4 ounces butter
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 6 cups flour (unbleached)
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, optional

Scald milk and set aside. Melt butter and set aside. Place eggs in small bowl of electric mixer and beat exactly 6 minutes at medium speed. This will make them thick and creamy rather than frothy. Increase beater to high speed and add sugar very slowly. Use spatula to scrape down sides of bowl. With beater still on high speed, slowly add melted butter. Beat for another 4 minutes.

Pour mixture into very large mixing bowl or pot. Add luke-warm milk, salt, vanilla; stir with spoon. Strain spice liquid and measure ½ cup into egg mixture, stirring to blend. Add yeast mixture and stir to blend.

Start adding flour, 1 cup at a time. Stir with large wooden spoon or use dough hook of electric mixer until you have blended in 4 cups of flour. At this point dough should be spongy and springy, but still sticking to sides of bowl.

Continue to add flour, but now much more slowly. Knead dough by punching it repeatedly and sprinkling remaining flour slowly underneath dough each time you turn it. Do this until dough leaves



photo courtesy of
Ukrainian Museum, New York City

The tradition of coloring eggs began long before the Christian era. Originally there was a tradition of dyeing eggs a solid, bright red, but gradually techniques evolved for painting intricate geometric designs and diminutive paintings, such as these decorated eggs from the Ukraine.

sides of bowl. When that happens, use no more flour and work dough with dough hook for 5 minutes, or if kneading manually, place dough on lightly floured board and use a bit of salad oil on your hands from time to time, to prevent sticking, and continue to knead to 15 minutes after putting in last bit of flour.

Set bowl in warm place away from drafts. Cover with large clean cloth and wrap several blankets or towels loosely around bowl. Allow dough to rise until doubled in bulk, about 3 hours. After dough has risen, punch down and knead vigorously in bowl for 1 minute. Cover again and allow to rise again until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours.

To Shape Dough:

- 4 red-dyed hard-boiled eggs

Punch down dough on floured board and divide dough in half. Cut each half into 3 equal portions, each about size of an orange. Oil hands and take each portion by rolling, squeezing and pulling, shape dough into rope about 16 inches long. Do this with 2 more pieces of dough, then press the 3 ropes together at one end and braid them, pulling dough gently to lengthen rope as you proceed. (The dough is elastic at this point and will have a tendency to shrink.) Finish by pressing ends together.

Place braided dough into 10-inch, foil-lined cake tin, forming a circle. Push one red egg into spot where braided ends meet and second egg opposite, between joints of both. Repeat these instructions for other 3 pieces of dough. Cover the 2 pans with clean dish towels and place in warm spot for a final rising of 1½ hours.

Glazing and Baking Bread:

- 2 egg yolks, at room temperature
- 3 tablespoons warm milk
- Sesame seeds

Preheat oven to 350 F. With fork, beat egg yolks and milk. When braided bread has risen, paint tops with glaze, but do not glaze, but do not glaze hard-boiled eggs. Sprinkle loaves with sesame seeds, bake until golden brown or until bottom of loaf—when tapped—sounds hollow, about 30 minutes. Cool on rack in tin and allow to cool at least 6 hours before cutting.

Note: To freeze bread, allow loaves to cool completely and wrap well in plastic bags. When you wish to use them, place frozen bread in preheated 325 F oven until completely thawed.

Lorna Sass is a New York City-based food writer whose stories have appeared in more than 100 publications.

What's new?

(From page 9)

Watertown—Meditation Potpourri. A Sampler of Eastern and Western Meditation Practices. This ongoing class explores Eastern and Western meditation practices and spiritual traditions. Kundalini yoga exercises are integrated into the class structure so please wear loose clothing. Meets ever Wednesday morning from 8:15-10:00, Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B, MT, Auburn St. To register, please call, 924-1801. Class fee: \$7 per session.

Cambridge—Meditation Class. Discover meditation as a way to balance and heal yourself. Sound Circle Group exercises working with toning and sound as vibration in the body for healing oneself and others. \$10 class. Call 864-1989. 5 Upland Rd. Porter Square.

Everett—Through June 8. A 10-week course on American Sign Language starting April 6 and running through June 8. The course consists of 1½ hours of instruction each week by an instructor provided by the Massachusetts State Association of the Deaf and will be held at the Whidden Memorial Hospital, Level B Conference Room, 6:30 - 8 p.m. The full course costs \$35 and an additional \$18 for the text book. \$15 non-refundable deposit is required. Call 387-9316.



Adult Courses: Registrations being taken for the following classes: Springtime Basket, Mar. 19, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$38; Starting Birders Birding, Mar. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. & field trip, Mar. 19, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., \$38; Introduction to Birding, April 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. & field trip April 9, 8 a.m.-Noon, \$18. Sponsored by HABITAT Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd., Box 136, Belmont, MA 02178. Register in person or by mail with your name, address, day and night phone, course title and payment. Call 489-5050, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wellesley Hills—March 30. Nursing. Massachusetts Bay Community College announces Nursing Program Information Session. Wellesley Hills campus, Room 203, 1:30 p.m. Both faculty and students will be available to answer questions. LPN's are welcome to discuss our transition course. Call 237-1100.

Arlington—April 6. Parenting seminar. Parents of young children who wish to improve their communication skills, develop family spirituality and learn self-nurture may enroll in an eight-week parenting seminar. Wednesday evenings, April 6-May 25, St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St. Enrollment limited. \$40 tuition. Call 648-4819.

Somerville—April 6. Considering a career in nursing? Learn more about Somerville Hospital's School of Nursing. Open houses scheduled throughout the spring, are introducing men and women alike to the rewarding possibilities a nursing career can offer. Open houses held at the School, 125 Lowell St., Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday, April 10, from 2-4pm Call 666-4400.

The Cambridge Montessori School is proud to announce that the school will continue its quality educational program in the spirit and tradition of its 25 year history. The school plans to expand its program for the fall of 1988 and is presently accepting applications from children 1.6 to 14 years old.

The program includes Language Arts, Math, Cultural Subjects, Music and Movement, Drama, Art, French, Computer Science, Physical Education, Special Education, and Community Services.

The school has a long history of accepting children on an open basis and minority applicants are encouraged to apply.

For information, please contact the school at:



Cambridge Montessori School
161 Garden Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
(617) 492-3410

Newton—April 8, 9. Adult Children of Alcoholics. In a special LifeCycle program designed for adult children of alcoholics, mental health professionals, EAP personnel, and others with an interest in recovery issues, Rokelle Lerner, M.A., C.C.D.P. will present "Adult Children of Alcoholics and Intimacy." Continuing education credit is available. Friday, Ingredients of Healthy Intimacy, 7:30-10 p.m., \$20. Saturday, Intimacy, Boundaries & Co-Dependency, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$75. Armenian Cultural Center, 47 Nichols Ave. Call 964-5050.



Lexington—May 5. Fishing Strategy. Registrations are now being accepted for a basic fly fishing and fly casting course to be held at Minuteman Tech. The four-session course will meet on Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Course participants should bring a balanced fly rod, reel, line and leader. Tuition: \$35. Call 861-7150.

Lexington—April 12. Code Review for Electricians. 15-hour Electrical Code Review course begins. Course intended for licensed Massachusetts electricians who need to meet the Commonwealth's annual requirement that they receive 15 hours of electrical code review. 6-9 p.m. Tuition is \$60. Call 861-7150.

Fairs/Shows

Watertown—April 16, 17. Vintage Photographs. Saturday, 11-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10-4 p.m. Donation: \$3.75. The Armenian Center 47 Nichols Ave. Call 254-1565.

Winchester—April 8, 9. Rummage Sale. Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Friday, 6:30p.m.-9p.m., Saturday, 10a.m.-3p.m. Call 729-0949.

Woburn—April 28-May 1. 1988 Suburban Home & Garden Show. Bob Thomson, host of PBS' The Victory Garden and Norm Abram, star of PBS' This Old House, will be featured. More than 300 exhibits of building remodeling, landscaping and gardening materials. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12, free for children under 6. Plentiful floor space is available for exhibit booths. For information on hours and booth prices, contact Show Promotion, Inc., 229-6211.

Belmont—April 2. Over 100 dealers. Annual Kiwanis Flea Market. Belmont High School Cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Varied items including arts & crafts, ephemera, cosmetics, clothing, jewelry, antiques and collectibles, new and used items. \$50. The proceeds from this event will benefit community service projects.

Waltham—April 30, May 1. Antique Show and Sale. Featuring Helsey and other collectible glass, pottery, china and collectibles form all periods. Waltham High School, Lexington St. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donation—\$2.50

Watertown—April 9. Celebrate Spring. Atrium School Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine! Events and activities will include Moonwalks, Games, Pocketpeople, Prizes, Crafts, White Elephant, Raffle, Kid Concoctions, Food and More. Admission is \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door. 522 Main St. (old Brown School), just outside of Watertown Center. Call 923-4156.

Lexington—April 9. Auction. Lexington Montessori School, 130 Pleasant St. 7 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, toys, services. Free admission.

Cambridge—May 15. Rites of Spring. 5th annual MayFair. Noon to dusk. The Harvard Square MayFair features popular folk dancers and musicians, an international food and crafts fair, amusement rides, street performers, handmade jewelry and clothing, flowers, balloons, and souvenirs. Call 491-3434.

Boston—April 6. Careers for the World of Technology. Spring open house. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A concrete boat that floats, a gasless automobile, and devices operated by robots. Informational sessions regarding bachelor and associate degree programs will be held at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. High school students, parents, educators, public officials and the general public are invited.



Weston—April 5. Waltham Stamp Club presents 4th annual Philatelic Phila Market. 7:30 p.m., Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St.

Dedham—April 23. Toys, Toys, Toys. The Eighth Metropolitan Boston Antique & Collectible Toy Show. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Biarritz Plaza, Holiday Inn. Admission: \$2. Call 673-8276.

Lexington—April 5-23. Ceramica Guild Exhibit EARTH, SEA AND SKY. An exhibit of functional and sculptural stoneware, porcelain and raku. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tea and concert by David White Jazz Trio, Sunday, April 10 at 3 p.m. Free. Arts and Crafts Society Building, 130 Waltham St. Call 862-9696.



Beethoven's Seventh Symphony will highlight the Hartford Symphony Orchestra concert, featuring 19-year-old Japanese violin virtuoso, Kyoko Takezawa, 8 p.m., April 9, Collins Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$18. Call 470-1905.

(See page 14)

TOP 3 of the Week

Books

Hard Cover

1. *Beloved* by Toni Morrison Knopf
2. *The Yellow Wind* by David Grossman Farrar, Straus, Giroux. \$17.95
3. *AIDS* by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross MacMillan. \$17.95

Soft Cover

1. *Fatal Shore* by Robert Hughes Vintage. \$10.95
2. *the Invisible Bar* by Karen Berger Morello Beacon Press. \$9.95
3. *Breakthrough* by Gromyko and Hellman Walker and Co. \$9.95

This information provided by Book Ends, 9 Winchester Terrace, Winchester. 721-5933.

Folk Albums

1. *Chic and Swell* by La Bottine Souriante Green Linnet Records
2. *Traversee de L'Atlantique* by La Bottine Souriante Green Linnet Records
3. *By the Time it Gets Dark* by Mary Black Dara Records

This information provided by Sandy's Music, 896A Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 491-2812.

Video rentals

1. *Beverly Hills Cop 2* with Eddie Murphy and Judge Reinhold
2. *Stakeout* with Emelio Estevez and Richard Dreyfus
3. *Dirty Dancing* with Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey

This information provided by Videosmith, the movie buff's movie store.

What's new?

(From page 13)

Health

Arlington — Chiropractic Health Awareness talk on how to deal with back pain. Given at Cordima Chiropractic Health Services, 63 Massachusetts Ave. every Tuesday 7-8 p.m. Complimentary spinal screening and blood pressure checks. Call 648-7520.

Arlington — Smokers in Transition, a support group for people who have kicked the habit and want to maintain nonsmoking behavior, meets every Tuesday, Symmes Hospital, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 272-2866.

Arlington — Blood pressure screening. First and third Tuesday of the month features free blood pressure screenings at Symmes Hospital Emergency Dept., 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-midnight.

Boston — Nutrition hotline toll-free for all Massachusetts residents, 1-800-322-7203, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. or write the Massachusetts Nutrition Resource Center, 150 Tremont St. Boston, 02111. Professional nutritionists answer questions about food, nutrition, and health and send out free nutrition materials, a service of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Frances Stern Nutrition Center of New England Medical Center.

Belmont — The McLean Hospital Outpatient Clinic sponsors programs for relatives of people with schizophrenia which provide therapy and education about the problems. Dates arranged upon enrollment. Interview required prior to registration in group. Call 855-2462.

Winchester — Runners, walkers from beginners to marathoners, meet fellow runners from the Winchester-Arlington area. Join us. To receive a newsletter call 721-1985.

Winchester — Jazzercise and dance fitness, an ongoing program of classes for all ages on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School, Brentwood Road. Sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. Call 933-7024.

Winchester — Mystic Milers Running Club meets at Manchester Field to run or walk every Sunday at 9 a.m. Meetings first Wednesday of month. Call 721-2783. Join us!

Watertown — Fun Runs: meet every Saturday 9 a.m. at Phillips Congregational Church, 111 Mt. Auburn St. Ages 10 to 18. Call 924-3664.

Somerville — The Healing Connection is a meeting place and forum for people involved or interested in the health of body, mind and spirit. Meetings held on alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m., 96 Porter St. Call 625-7968 or 729-7944.

Cambridge — Breast cancer support group meets Wednesdays 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cambridge YMCA, 7 Temple St. Call 484-6707.

Belmont — April 6. Substance Abuse. The McLean Hospital Appletown Outpatient Clinic sponsors a four-week program for family and friends of substance abusers. The program meets on four consecutive Wednesday afternoons, from 12:30 to 4:15. The fee for the four sessions is \$320. Call 855-3361.

EATING DISORDERS RESEARCH STUDY is currently being conducted at the Psychology Department of Tufts University (Medford campus). Eligible participants with bulimia will receive free clinical evaluation and referral to treatment in the Boston area. All inquiries confidential. Call 661-3727.

Brookline — Boston Center for Family Health offers educational support group for adults with multiple sclerosis, lupus erythematosus, or rheumatoid arthritis and their families. Free. Call 277-5510 for information.

Boston — Alcoholics Anonymous members will present an overview and history of the fellowship as well as share their personal experiences with recovery in A.A. to all interested individuals or groups. Call 426-9444.

Woburn — Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program, a no-willpower, no-deprivation method to help healthy people control their eating without struggle. Ten week program. Day or evening. Call 935-1989.

Arlington-Jazzercise classes, Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Mondays at 6 p.m. Fidelity House. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 & 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., Gibbs Jr. High. Call 646-9617.

Woburn — Advanced lifesaving, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., North Suburban YMCA. Call 935-3270.

Wilmington — Lose weight quickly and safely with Lifesart at the Lifestyles Weight Loss Center. Call 657-8008.

Medford — April 12. Diabetes Management. Four session course at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Information on proper nutrition, health care and fitness for individuals and their families who are living with diabetes. Tuesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. Registration is required. Call 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Medford — April 4. Don't Give Up Exercising. 6 week low impact aerobic program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital begins. Great for men and women of all ages who like a slower pace than most aerobic dance classes offer. Monday and Wednesday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Registration is required. Lawrence Memorial Hospital, 396-9250, ext. 1589. Space is limited.

Stoneham — March 31. Fitness Class for Pregnant Moms. Expectant mothers can learn how to exercise safely during pregnancy at a six-week Fitness Through the Childbearing Year class offered by New England Memorial Hospital 7-8:30 p.m.

Participants must pre-register for the course and have their physician's permission before beginning the program. The cost for the six weeks is \$30. Call 665-1740, extension 316.

Arlington — April 19. CPR Class. Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Ln. Pre-registration required. Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call for details at 648-1617.

Boston — March 31. Breast Reconstruction Group. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St. Monthly meeting 7 to 8 p.m. A program for women who have had mastectomies, or have been newly diagnosed as breast cancer patients, as well as health professionals who want to learn more about breast reconstruction. Slide presentation plus opportunity to talk with plastic surgeon, nurse clinician and women who have had breast reconstruction. Free. Advance registration required by Monday, March 28, call 732-3669.

Arlington — March 31. Hectic World. Stress Management Program offered at Symmes Hospital. Workshop provides an introduction program which helps to understand what stress is, identifies personal stressors and

strategies for coping with or eliminating some of the stresses in your life. 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Cambridge — Mondays. Freedom From Smoking. A seven-session educational and support group (developed by the American Lung Association) for smokers who want to kick the habit. An extra support session may be arranged during "quit week," April 25 - June 6, 1988, 7-9 p.m. Cambridge Center, 1611 Cambridge St. \$73. Call 421-1021.

Medford — Wednesdays. Parent Effectiveness Training. An eight-session program to help parents break patterns that trap them into permissive or controlling behavior and turn those no-win confrontations into win-win solutions. April 6 - June 1, 6:15-9:15 p.m. Medford Center, 26 City Hall Mall, \$95, individual; \$175 couple. Call 421-1021.

Belmont — March 30. The Psychology of Women and the Epidemic of Eating Disorders. Lecture presented by Janet L. Surrey, Ph.D., Director of McLean's Psychological Services. Coffee 10 a.m.; lecture follows from 10:30 to noon, Pierce Hall, Administration Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St. Free and open to the public. Call 855-2110.

Boston — Concerned about your cholesterol level? Beth Israel Hospital is looking for research volunteers. Have you been told by your physician that your cholesterol level is mildly or moderately elevated? You may be eligible to participate in a study at Beth Israel Hospital that will determine the effectiveness of a new anti-cholesterol drug. Call 735-3637.

Newton-March. Compulsive Eaters Group. begins Time-limited group therapy program meets Thursday. Call Newton Wellesley Hospital 243-6179.

Medford — Tuesdays. Stress Management. A comprehensive program that provides information and techniques helpful in understanding and managing stress. April 26 - May 31, 1988, 7-8:30 p.m. Medford Center, 26 City Hall Mall. \$51. Call 421-1021.

Lectures

Boston — April 19. U.S. Intervention in Central America. Brian Willson at Faneuil Hall, Government Center and Haymarket T Stops. Call 492-8699.

Newton — April 5. Composer's Forum to feature Pulitzer Prize Winner Donald Martino. All Newton Music School. Persons interested in attending the Composer's Forum call 527-4553 for further information and reservations. \$8 admission. ANMS is located at 321 Chestnut St.

Cambridge — April 7. Autographing reception. Thomas Mallon, author of *A Book of One's Own: People and Their Diaries*, talks about his first novel, *Arts and Sciences*. Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway. 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 489-9080.

Cambridge — April 6. Women with histories of incest. Issues in pregnancy and parenting. 8-9:30 p.m. Harvard University's Gutman Library, corner of Appian Way and Brattle St. Admission: \$10. Approved for Nursing and Social Work Continuing Education Hours. Call 876-4488.

Boston — April 6. Panel discussion. Women in Entrepreneurship: Writing A Business Plan. Simmons College Graduate School of Management, 451 Marlborough St. 6 p.m. \$5. Call 536-8390.

Boston — April 11. In Pursuit of Peace. 25th anniversary of the limited test ban treaty. Conference, JFK Library, 2:20-4:30 p.m. The First Step: The Negotiation, Signing and Ratification of the Limited Test Ban Treaty (1963). Seating is limited and reservations are required. To reply call 929-4554 or 929-4571.

Boston — April 8. Race Relations. Simmons College School of Social Work sponsors a symposium titled *A Cross-Cultural Framework for Family Assessment and Treatment*. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 51 Commonwealth Ave. Fee is \$25. Participants may register at the door as seating allows. 266-7624.

Boston — April 12. Career in Advertising. A Panel Discussion featuring representatives from The Advertising Club of Boston, Hill Holiday, Cosmopolis Crowley & Daly, Speissel Kitchen Vosik, ADWeek/New England, and Women in Communications. A reception will follow the program. 356 Boylston St. 536-5657.



Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of the best seller, *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys*, speaks at 1 p.m., April 10, Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Rd., Winchester. Tickets \$6, \$5 in advance. Call 721-7171.



Boston — April 5. Ramesses the Great. Kathryn Bard, visiting assistant professor at Boston University, lectures on Ramesses the Great. Entitled *From Abu Simbel to Zoan: Monuments to Egypt's Great Builder-King*, 7 p.m., Jacob Sleeper Auditorium, College of Basic Studies, 871 Commonwealth Ave. Lecture is free and open to the public. Call 353-9361.

Waltham — April 6. American Furniture. Collecting Friends, a lecture about changing tastes in collecting in this century 7:30 p.m. Call 227-3956. Vale Lecture Series. 185 Lyman St.

Boston — April 4. The Walter Rodney Africa Studies Seminar. Kikaya Bin Karubi, a doctoral candidate at Boston University's department of political science, speaks on *The Modernity of Traditional African Values: Testing the Invariance Hypothesis*. Sponsored by the Boston University African Studies Center, lectures are held every Monday (except holidays) from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., Room 416, African Studies Center, 270 Bay State Rd. The series is free and open to the public. Call 353-3673.

Waltham — March 31. Home Vegetable Gardening. Free Horticulture Series, 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Suburban Field Station. Call 237-0336.

Boston — April 7. Topkapli, Tiles and Turbans. \$6. A slide presentation on ancient and modern Turkey by historian/author/photographer Tom Brosnahan. 2 p.m., 356 Boylston St. 536-5657.

Waltham — April 7. Wild Flower Gardening. Free Horticulture Series. Enrich your perennial borders with some of the most native plants. Focus on their habits and habitats, what we can expect and how to use them. 7:30 p.m., Suburban Field Station, Beaver St. 237-0336.

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2096 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 868-6000



Arlington — April 4. Aquacise Class. Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Ln. Aerobics in the swimming pool. Pre-registration required. Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Call for details at 648-1617.

Boston — March 31. Breast Reconstruction Group. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St. Monthly meeting 7 to 8 p.m. A program for women who have had mastectomies, or have been newly diagnosed as breast cancer patients, as well as health professionals who want to learn more about breast reconstruction. Slide presentation plus opportunity to talk with plastic surgeon, nurse clinician and women who have had breast reconstruction. Free. Advance registration required by Monday, March 28, call 732-3669.

Arlington — March 31. Hectic World. Stress Management Program offered at Symmes Hospital. Workshop provides an introduction program which helps to understand what stress is, identifies personal stressors and

What's new?

Misc.

Belmont — The Belmont Dramatic Club seeks interested members for their non-profit community drama group. Membership fee is \$10. Open to the public, regardless of residency. The club performs at Belmont Town Hall auditorium. Contact the group at 58 Harriet St., Belmont 02178.

Cambridge — New England Backgammon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St. Beginners welcome. Free admission. \$15 entry fee to play in tournament. Call 861-7340.

Newton — The Main Library, 414 Centre St. features art exhibits, concerts, lectures, reading program and book reviews. Feature films alternate Wednesdays 7:15 p.m. Open Monday through Saturday. Call 552-7145.

Cambridge — The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to star gaze every third Thursday each month, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 495-7463.

Arlington — The hospital cafeterias at Choate in Woburn and Symmes in Arlington are known for their aromatic scents and good company on Sunday afternoons. Sunday brunch \$3.50.

Boston — DARE Family Services provides temporary foster care for children and adolescents throughout Greater Boston. Families or individuals interested in becoming foster parents are urged to call DARE at 628-3696.

Middleboro — Toy-train owners and operators who have equipment that doesn't function may now bring it to the A&D Toy-Train Village and Railway Museum for free cleaning, oiling and testing of one piece with a paid admission. The Toy-Train Village, 49 Plymouth St., routes 18 and 28. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children ages five to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shops. Proceeds from sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford St., Lexington or to central office, 1010 Harrison Ave. Call 445-1010.

Boston — Senior citizen groups can enjoy a morning with sharks and penguins, a lunch hour dining on the Harbor Terrace or on the ship Discovery, all for a special price. Call 973-5207 for more information. Bus transportation and reservations at 973-5207.

Cambridge — The Grollier Poetry Prize is now accepting submission for the 1988 competition. For a copy of the rules, please send a self-addressed envelope to the Grollier Book Shop, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge MA 02138. Call 547-4648.

Montreal-April 29-May 1. Take part in a day trip to Montreal, sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Package includes motor coach transportation, sightseeing, accommodations and four meals. Cost is \$179. Deposit due by Feb. 1 at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St.

Watertown — Ideas for Courses. Watertown Evening School looks for teachers for the Fall 1988 semester. Call 926-7764.

North Andover — April 9. Programming Competition for High School Students. Registration details and information on the competition are available by contacting the Merrimack College department of Computer Science and Mathematics, North Andover, MA 01845 (683-7111, ext. 202 or 238).

Hungary — July, August. Equestrian Program in Hungary. New program offers instructors, trainers and students of Horsemanship the opportunity to not only learn Eastern Europe Equestrian Riding, training and care, but will enable them to learn a new culture in another country as well. Call 603-256-3107.

Salem — April 14. Black Teeth. Traditions in Japanese Appearance and Apparel. Why did the Japanese blacken their teeth and paint eyebrows on their foreheads? What were the origins of the kimono and the obi? Find out answers to these questions and more. Discussion on the clothing and cosmetic of traditional Japan. 11 a.m., Education Room. Call the Peabody Museum of Salem at 745-1876.

California-March. Grand Prize. \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. To enter, send ONE POEM ONLY, 21 lines or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817. Deadline March 31.

Lexington — Through July 31. **Thomas Nast Cartoons.** The Art of Politics. The exhibit features Nast's political cartoons from Harper's Weekly in the 1860's to the 1880's, concentrating on political issues and presidential campaigns of the 1870's and 1880's. Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marret Rd. Call: 861-6559.

Burlington — **Burlington Historical Commission Needs You!** The Commission is conducting a survey of historic and architectural resources in Burlington. We need old photos of historic buildings, old town directories, (pre-1930), old maps or atlases. Can you help? 272-0606 or 933-0006. Please leave a message.

Belmont. Play Competition. Belmont Dramatic Club is pleased to announce its Fifth annual original one act play competition. Production of the winning entry will be June, 1988. All entries must be postmarked by April 3, 1988, and mailed to: Belmont Dramatic Club, Inc., 58 Harriet Ave., Belmont, MA 02178. A small cash prize will be awarded to the winning entry.

Boston-April 11. John F. Kennedy Library. Day long program to kick-off a series of events commemorating the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty. Call 929-4548.

Boston — **March 18-April 9. Empowering Women: 1966-Present.** Exhibition of historic photographs and documents from the YMCA archives. Great Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. In conjunction with the exhibit, historian Sharlene Voogd Cochran will give a talk entitled, "Women, Work and the YMCA," on April 5, 7:30 p.m. Childrens Resource Center, the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Call 536-5400.

Brockton — **Paint Gun Game.** Survival - America's fastest growing, fun, action-adventure team sport (an outdoor adult version of Capture the Flag) is now played in our area every Saturday and Sunday. Please call Survival South at 583-9334 for more information.

Wellesley — **April 9. Used Book Sale.** Wellesley Free Library, 530 Washington St., routes 16 and 135, telephone 235-1610, 9 p.m.-3 p.m. Free admission.

Cambridge — **April 9. Jitterbug.** The Parent Guild of North Cambridge Catholic High School announces its first annual "50's Dance" school auditorium. Records spinning and refreshments. Call NCC today for your tickets, 876-6068. Tickets: \$7.50 per person.



South Boston — **April 15-24. Goodwill and Friendship.** Climb aboard the Scotia Prince, North America's only cruise ferry ship, and sample the cultural, historic and scenic attractions of Nova Scotia. Enjoy kilted bagpipers, dancers, costumed entertainers, traditional Nova Scotian handicrafts and more. Docked at Black Falcon Cruise Terminal (old Army Base, South Boston). Open house from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Friday and form 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free and parking is available. Call 1-800-341-6096.

1988 Income tax filing season is upon us. Boston District Internal Revenue Service extends hours for toll-free assistance to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Organizations

Arlington — **June 20-27. Caribbean.** Retired Men's Club on a one week "Fly" Cruise to San Juan. Cost \$842 per person twin occupancy. \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Call 648-3781, 646-0883, 646-0927, or 646-2931.

Lexington — Membership to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews is open to the public. Anyone interested in the restoration is encouraged to become a member. Friends

of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews. P.O. Box 41, Lexington, Ma. 02173.

Newton — **4th Tuesday of each month. Newton Seniors Travel Club.** Lincoln-Elliott School, Pearl St. and Jackson Rd. Upcoming trips: April 20-22, Atlantic City, \$99; May 1-4, Kelley's in the Poconos, \$219; June 1-3, Balsams in N.H., \$319; June 13-17 Friar Tuck's Inn, Catskills, \$269; Oct. 19-26, Nassau, Orange Hill Inn, \$799. Call: 527-0214.

Boston — **April 4. Outdoor Vacations for Women Over Forty.** Come plan your adventure with Marion Stoddard, owner and founder of "Outdoor Vacations for Women Over Forty." Marion is a concerned environmentalist and also a leading activist in protecting our resources but she knows how to have a good time while sharing her love of the outdoors. Vacations include hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains, White Water Rafting in New England or a Bike/Beach Comb on Cape Code, just to name a few. Free seminar. Boston YMCA, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call 536-7940, ext. 136 for reservations as seating is limited.

Arlington — **March 30. Current lawson filing taxes.** National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Arlington Chapter 394 monthly meeting. Edith Fox Library, 175 Mass. Ave. Refreshments at close of meeting. Federal retirees and friends are welcome. Call 332-3831.

Outdoors

Medford — **Massachusetts Horticultural Society** offers Plant Taxonomy for the Amateur and Victorian Flower Arrangements. Classes meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays respectively, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Medford High School. Call 536-9280.

Jamaica Plain — **through April 13. Orchids.** Photographic Exhibit of Dr. Kerry S. Walter. Orchids. Jewels of the plant kingdom. The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard U. 125 Arborway. 524-1718

Lincoln-Sundays in March. Mass. Audubon Society Family Programs. Minor breeds slide show; March 20, The Earth Awakes; March 27, Horse Power. 9a.m.-5p.m. \$4, adults, \$2, children. Call 259-9807.

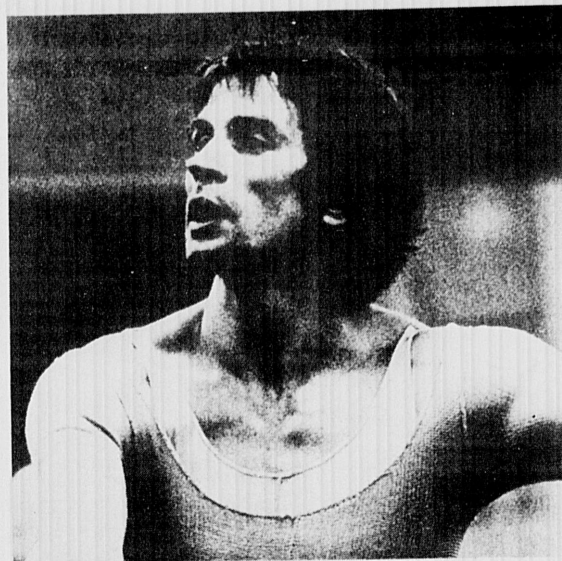
Boston — **Through April 29. World of Water.** "Fabulous Fridays" program provides adults (16 and over) free admission from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. New England Aquarium. Central Wharf. Call: 973-5200.

Boston — **April 2, 3. Open House at Community Boston, Inc.** 9 a.m. to Sunset. At our Boathouse, located on the Esplanade in Boston, between the Longfellow Bridge and the Hatch Shell. Free sailing, coffee and donuts. All are welcome to attend our party Saturday night after sunset. Call, 523-1038.

Melrose — **April 9, 23. MDC Reservations & Historic Sites.** An educational slide show, The Fabulous Forgotten Fells, April 9, from 1-2:30 p.m., at the Melrose Public Library, 69 West Emerson St. The presentation examines the cultural and natural history of Middlesex Fells, then takes a look at the Fells of today. On April 23, at 9 a.m., the Reservation offers a very different type of activity - a Middlesex Fells Reservation Clean-Up! All are invited to "get down and dirty" in this worthwhile community event by helping with general clean-up and light trail work. Those interested should bring work gloves and a lunch. Free refreshments will be provided. Call 322-2944 or 322-2851.

Belmont — **April 9. Peent, Twitter and Chirp.** Woodcock Walks. Courtship flights of migrating woodcock take place in abandoned fields near both wetland and birch or aspen; they occur at twilight (45 minutes before sunrise, 15 minutes after sunset) and lasts about a half hour. To minimize our noise, wear wool clothes and soft waterproof shoes. If convenient, bring binoculars. We will travel one mile by car. Trip proceeds in seasonal temperature including a light misty rain, in cold weather or a hard rain, postponed to Sunday, April 24. Instructor: Stewart Sanders, Belmont naturalist. Session I: 5-7 a.m. Session II: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Session III: Friday, April 22, 6:45-8:45 p.m. Fee: 10 - Members /15 non-members.

Boston — **April 4. Outdoor Vacations for Women Over 40.** Vacations include Hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains, White Water Rafting in New England or a Bike/Beach Comb



Rudolph Nureyev returns to Boston with stars of the Paris Opera Ballet to perform a special and unique program, 8 p.m., April 15 & 16; and 3 p.m., April 17, the Wang Center. Tickets are \$34.50, \$29.50, \$25.50 and \$18.50. Call Ticketmaster at 787-8000.

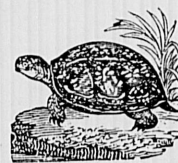
on Cape Cod, just to name a few. This is a Free seminar to be given at the Boston YMCA, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., 140 Clarendon St. Call 536-7940 ext. 136. Seating is limited.

Lawrence — **April 6. Tour of Paper Mill.** Eastern Massachusetts Recycling Association (EMRA) and Pat Scanlon of North Shore Recycled Fibers are planning a tour of the Atlantic Coast Paperboard Mill, 250 Canal St., 1 p.m. See the entire papermaking process. A wide variety of wastepaper is recycled, from newspaper and corrugated, to high grade papers; no virgin pulp is used. North Shre Recycled Fibers is planning to implement a direct intake system for community generated newspaper at its Lawrence Mill and its Haverhill Mill. Call 256-5427.

Concord — **April 26. Solid Waste Bill.** Eastern Massachusetts Recycling Association (EMRA) host Barbara Kropf, Regional Planner from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, Division of Solid Waste, to give an update on the Solid Waste Bill, with some discussion on the allocation of state funds. This informative meeting will be at the Harvey Wheeler Center, 1276 Main St. (Rte. 62) 7:30 p.m. Call 256-5427.

Waltham — **April 17. Begonias, Gloxinias, and Bromeliads.** Members of three plant societies will share their expertise and plants with the public, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St. Demonstrations of various techniques of propagating, planting terrariums, repotting, grooming, constructing your own terrariums, etc. Call 876-1356.

Brookline — **April 13. SAIL-A-WAY**...where boat owners and crew meet. 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 386 Washington St. Sailboat in the Canals of Europe with Betsey and John Harris extensive offshore cruisers. Non-members \$3. Call SAIL-A-WAY 872-7628 or write P.O. Box 1126, Framingham, MA 01701.



Milton — **All April Weekends. Do Snakes Have Eyelids?** Can turtles climb out of their shells? Enjoy slide shows, stories outdoor walks and live animal talks on these cold-blooded members of the animal kingdom. Meet their close relatives, the amphibians, as they begin to "migrate" during the first spring rains. 10-4 p.m. Fee: \$2, adults, \$1 children. Blue Hill Trailside Museum, 1902 Canton Ave. Call 333-0690.

Wilmington — **April 10. Towpath Topics.** Daniel L. Schodek, Professor of Architectural Technology at Harvard University speaks on Early history and development of civil engineering in the United States, with particular reference to canal design and construction. St. Thomas Catholic Church function hall, 126 Middlesex Ave. Call 663-7848.

Wilmington — **April 30. Spring Canal Walk.** 2 p.m. Meet at the Wilmington Town Forest across from Brewsters on Rte 38). Upon arrival at the new granite marker off Butters Row, a short tribute will be observed. Please dress appropriately trail hiking. Call 657-7870.

Reunions

Boston — The 1937 Graduates from Boston English High School in Boston celebrate 50th year class reunion on April 27 at Anthony's Pier 4. Please help the alumnae committee find your classmates. Call 1-800-521-7623 or write Reunion, P.O.B. 796, Plymouth, NH 03264.

Dedham — **May 29. Jamaica Plain H.S. class of 1968** celebrates 20th reunion, Holiday Inn. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Boston — **April 27. Boston English H.S. Class of 1937** celebrates 50th reunion, Anthony's Pier 4. Call 1-800-521-7623.

Medford — **Class of 1938 Reunion.** If you are a member of class or know members, please send name and address to Office of Superintendent of Schools, Medford High School, Medford, MA 02155.

USS William C Law DD 763 June 1988. Contact: Owen Turner, 14 Gordon Terr., Newton, MA 02158.

Lowell — **Aug. 19-21. USS Boston CA-69/CAG-1/SSN-703** holds reunion. Lowell Hilton. Contact - USS Boston Reunion, P.O. box 816, Amherst, NH. 03031 or call 256-2239.

Waltham — **April 16. C.H.L.S. 1932.** Luncheon, Best Western, Totten Pond Rd., Noon. Call 643-8832. Tickets \$25.

Dorchester — **April 15. Cathedral High Alumni Assoc.** of Boston holds 7th Grand Annual Reunion at Florian Hall. If your graduation year ended in "3" or "8", this is your anniversary year! We would like you to join us. Call 328-9413, or write to C.H.A.A., P.O. Box 2171, Quincy MA 02269.

Belmont — **Oct. 21. 45th Year.** Class of 1943 from Belmont High is looking for the addresses of those members who have moved since our last reunion in 1983. Call 484-4339, 484-4905, or 484-6756.

(See page 16)

What's new?

(From page 15)

Waltham—April 16. C.H.L.S. Class of 1932. Reunion Luncheon, Best Western Hotel TLC, Noon to 5 p.m. Call, 643-8832.

Danvers—May 20. Somerville High School. Class of 1938 50th reunion at King's Grant Inn. Call 776-0432 or 391-6565. Addresses needed.

Andover—October 21. Medford Class of 1938, 50th Reunion. Sheraton Rolling Green Inn, Andover. Call Katherine Crowley int the Superintendent's Office, Medford High School at 396-5800, ext. 267.

New Hampshire—July 28-31. Nostalgia 88 Caddy Camp Reunion. Plans are underway for the Annual Caddy Reunion to be held at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods. Former caddies for Bretton Woods, Crawford's and Fabyan's are welcome. Package Plan. Information: B.W.G.C., 95 Highland Rd., Brookline, MA 02146

Burlington— Help us grow. Burlington Historical Society is having a membership drive. We welcome and need your support in the continuing preservation of Burlington History. Dues are still low; \$5 single, \$8 family, \$1 student. Lifetime membership may be had for \$100. We are accepting donations of antiques, money and all stories and experiences. Do you have any? Call 272-0167.

Andover—Oct. 21. Medford High School Class of 1938. Celebrate their 50th reunion. Sheraton Rolling Green. Please call Mrs. Kathleen (Kenefick) Crowley at Medford High School, Superintendent's Office, 396-5800, ext. 267.

Andover—April 22, 23, 24. National 4th Infantry (IVY). New England Chapter 4th (IVY) Division Association is seeking veterans who served in the 4th Infantry Division during WWI, WWII, and through the Vietnam conflict to attend a reunion. Marriott Hotel. Come for

the weekend or just for Saturday afternoon and evening for dinner and our Flames of Remembrance Memorial Service. For further information contact: Frank Corio, Treasurer, 987 Douglas Ave., Providence, RI 02904.

Wellesley—April 10. Boston Bates College Club. holds its annual meeting and brunch at the Trim Dining Hall Conference Center, Babson College, 11:30 a.m. Reservations should be made with Leigh A. Graham, 73 Williston Rd., Auburndale 02166.

Brookline—May 7, 1963. Brookline (MA) High School Class of 1963 will celebrate its 25th reunion. Classmates who have not received notification please call David at 449-3528 or write: BHS Reunion '63, 260 Washington Ave., Needham, MA 02192.

Rummage Sales

Winchester — April 29, 30. Crawford Methodist Church, Church and Dix St. Tel. 729-5056. Admission 25 cents, Friday only. Saturday free. Friday, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Boutique, clothing for all, homebaked goods, jewelry, antiques/collectibles, books, linens, toys. To benefit United Methodist Women (UMW).

Belmont—April 8, 9. Benefit for the Church. Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common Street, Friday, 1 p.m.-8 p.m., 25 cent admission Saturday 9 a.m.-noon admission free. Social Hall and gym. Call 489-0730.

Singles

West Newton. Social gathering, group discussions and speakers. Open to all singles. Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. (Rte. 16), West Newton Square, \$5. Call 547-4218 or 332-9792.

Singles dance. Various locations. Call 899-3900. Ages approx. 25-45. Proper dress. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8:30. DJ and hundreds of singles to meet.

Cambridge. Singles sports party. A wallyball/racquetball sports party for singles, sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club, is held at Cambridge Racquetball Club, Antheneum House, 215 First St., Telephone 284-4159. Fridays 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Use of facilities, socializing after sports activities. Admission \$6 members, \$8 non-members at the door. Ages 25-45. Cash bar, casual dress, free parking, convenient to MBTA. Call 284-4159.

Reading. The Reading Chapter of The Single Life meets Wednesday evenings in North Reading. Call 658-7139.

Danvers. Hobnobber Dance Party at The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Route 1 at Dayton & Centre Street Exit. Fridays 8:30 till 1 a.m. D.J., cash bar, buffet, free parking. Ages 30-49. Admission \$5.

Waltham, Newton. Camelot social and sports club presents various events for singles, Friday and Saturday nights. Quality Inn, Waltham and Days Inn, Newton, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., \$8. Also vacation trips. Call 284-4159.

Danvers. Hobnobbers Dance Party. The Inn at Danvers (Best Western) on Rte. 1 at Dayton & Centre St. Exit. 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Professional DJ, approximate ages 30-49, cash bar, free parking, snacks. Call 592-1176. Admission: \$5.

Brookline. Spring Fling Singles Dance Party sponsored by Prince and Princess Productions, Grand Ballroom, Holiday Inn (Formerly Travelodge), 1200 Beacon St. 893-0749. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$9.

Waltham—April 16. Think Summer Party. Singles Dance Party sponsored by Camelot Social & Sports Club. At the Quality Inn, Toten Pond Rd., Route 128 (Exit 27A), Waltham. 284-4159. 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Admission \$5, \$8 for non-members.

Newton—April 9. No Smoking Singles. Dance Party. Ballroom of the Newton Days Inn Hotel at exit 22 off Rt. 128. Ages approximately 27-49 years old. Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$10 (\$8 before 9 p.m.). Call 899-3900.

Tewksbury—April. Singles Dance. Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., 938-1714. 8:30-12:30. Admission: \$5. Rt. 128 to Exit 35 to Rt. 38N. Drive approximately 6 miles. Hall is on right.

Support Groups

Boston — Halcyon Place, a house where parents can stay when their children are in long-term care at Mass. General Hospital, needs day and evening support help. Duties include telephone coverage and answering questions from families. Call Delores Billings at 267-4242.

Boston — Personal, professional confidential referrals to experienced, licensed therapists in or near Belmont for personal or family counseling, all specialties. A public service of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) in Mass. Call 270-2828.

Burlington — Therapy group for adult victims of sexual abuse is being organized at The Delphi Center of Burlington, 281 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A — Burlington Medical Center). Call Dr. Barbara Lavi for information and preregistration at 272-8505.

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization, offers emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children. Volunteers are needed to staff the hotline and shelter, help with childcare and office work. Call 891-0724.

Watertown. Vision Foundation, Inc., a support organization for people coping with sight loss, now sponsors a self-help group which

meets in the Watertown area. Each self-help group is led by a visually impaired group coordinator. Transportation is provided to and from each meeting within the general geographic area. The coordinator also serves as a role model for members. To attend a self-help group meeting, call 926-4232 or toll free, 1-800-852-3029.

Concord — Beyond Survival: For adult children of problem drinkers, an ongoing group meets Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Associates for Human Resources, 191 Sudbury Rd. Fee is \$20/session with an initial commitment for six sessions required. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624.

Boston — COPE provides sensitive and professional counseling and support groups for issues of pregnancy and parenting. Locations in Boston and surrounding communities. Call 357-5588. COPE, 530 Tremont St.

Burlington — A Parent without Partners newcomers meeting is held the second and fourth Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. at the Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, exit 41S off Rt. 28. Call 229-0023 or 667-2220.

Waltham — Support group for battered women is to provide a safe, understanding environment for women who have been abused. Group will meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wed. Call 899-8676.

Reading — A self-help group for couples to sustain deep bonds within marriage by developing understanding through shared and supportive communication. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call 944-7220 for more info.

Arlington-On Call Counseling Services. Tis the season to be jolly unless you are concerned about family get togethers, holiday parties, drinking or the holiday blues. On Call Counseling provides individual, family and group therapy. In home consultation for single mothers having difficulty arranging child care.

Watertown — An Adult Survivors of Incest Group for women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information and/or to schedule a screening interview, call Deborah Hill, L.I.C.S.W., at 924-5226.

Arlington — Slim Planners. a free on-going support group for weight reduction and weight maintenance based on personalized nutritional balance. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St. Call 924-5651.

Roxbury — The Sickle Cell Association of Mass sponsors six-week support group for parents of children who has sickle disease. Group meets once a month on Tuesday. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. No charge. Call 427-5335.

Winchester — Winchester Hospital Calendar. Sunday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group: Always Aware. 8 p.m., Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Social Services Department. Alternate Tuesdays, Premie Group. An on-going group for families of babies born prematurely. 1:30 p.m., Nursery.

For information and registration, call 729-9000.

Burlington. Stars of David national support group for Jewish adoptive families, \$6 membership. Write Rabbi Susan Abramson, Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St. Burlington, MA 01803.

Winchester. Al-Anon, adult children meets 8 p.m. every Thursday. St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Brockton. Divorced fathers victimized by false allegations of sexual abuse. Join Action Group whose focus is custody. Meetings first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 586-1439.

Arlington-On Call Counseling Services provides counseling to people experiencing difficulties due to depression, stress, marital and family conflicts, school adjustment and work related problems. In home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Wellesley. The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Boston Support Group. For men, women and children who suffer the loss of their hair. Meeting the first Thursday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Wellesley Community Center, Junction of Rte. 9 and 16. Free. Call 843-5583.

Arlington—April 15. Divorce Support Group. Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave. Meets first and third Tuesday of each month. 7:30 p.m. in the Milne Room. Call 646-8679. Meetings are open to anyone,

regardless of church affiliation. Newcomers welcome. Admission: free.

Winchester—March 24. Ileitis-Colitis Group. The Ileitis and Colitis Support Group sponsored by Winchester Hospital meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital. The featured speaker will address the topic, Stress and the Relaxation Response. Call 729-9000, ext. 3307.

Woburn. Amputee Support Group. First and third Sunday of month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, third floor, New Hampshire meeting room. 2-3 p.m. Call 935-5050, ext. 490 Sunday through Tuesday. Open to spouses, friends and partners.

Cambridge. Rape Survivors. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center runs 14 week support group for women who have been raped. Offered to those who have come through the initial crisis. Begins late March. Call 492-RAPE, 492-8306, 99 Bishop Allen Dr.

Cambridge. March. Counselor training. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center offers seven week intensive training for hotline counselors for its 24-hour hotline. No counseling experience necessary. Call 492-7273.

Arlington. Wednesdays. Weight Issues. Therapy Group. Meets 7 p.m. to work on feelings about weight, body image, and other issues. Call 646-6693.

Watertown. Vision Foundation, Inc., support organization for people coping with sight loss, sponsors a self-help group which meets in the Watertown area. Transportation is provided to and from each meeting within the general geographic area. Call 926-4232 or 1-800-852-3029.

Arlington—Adolescent Supportive Group and Young Teens Group. A place to share family and school issues, individual concerns and develop relationships. Ages 16-19 and 12-15, ongoing. Call, 641-3054.

Belmont—Evenings. Successful Career Women. Ongoing discussion group for practical help developing and maintaining more intimate relationships. Evenings 7-8:30. Call 484-8517.

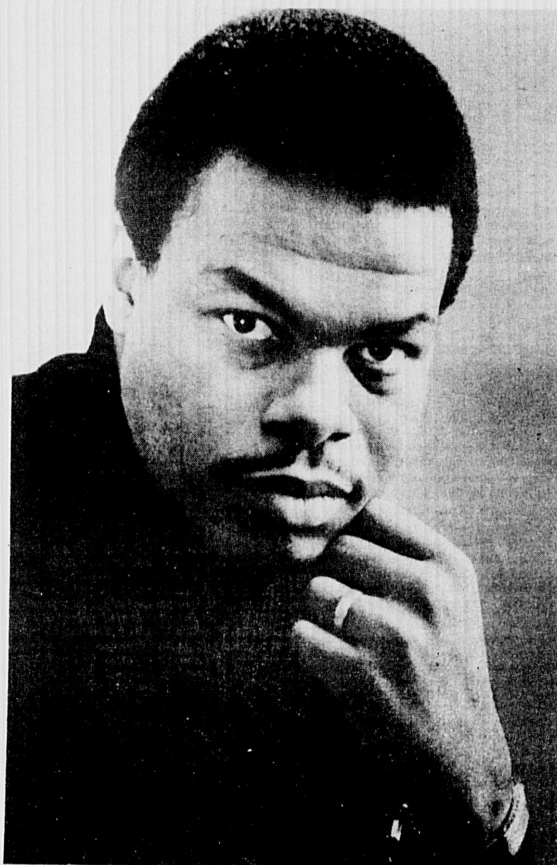
Boston—April. April 4-new members join. 10-11:30 a.m. \$30 for six weeks. Job Hunting Support Group for Women and Men 45 and Older. Wednesdays, April 6-May 11. 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$95 including book. Career Decision Making Seminar. Thursdays, April 21-May 26. 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$95 including book. Career Decision Making Seminar. Thursdays, April 28-June 9. 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$75. Career Changers Support Group. 356 Boylston St. Call 336-5651.

Wellesley. The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Boston Support Group for men, women and children who suffer the loss of their hair. Meeting the first Thursday of each month. 7:30 p.m., Wellesley Community Center, Junction of Rte. 9 and 16. Free. Call, 843-5583.

West Medford. Working Mother's Group. Renew yourself this spring! This group features lively discussions in a relaxing atmosphere. Meets every other Tuesday evening. Former Parent Connection group leader. Call 483-4294.

Waltham. April. Evening groups. The Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsors the following support groups this Spring: *Family and Friends Support Group* — An eight week support group for the family and friends of a person with MS is scheduled to begin April 6th, at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham; *People with MS Support Group* — A ten week support group for people with MS will be held at Mentor Counseling Services in Cambridge beginning April 8th; *Couples Support Group* — a ten week support group for couples in which a member has MS. NeWell Home Health Services in Newton beginning April 4th; *Minimal Disability Support Group* — a ten week support group for people with MS Mentor Counseling Services in Cambridge beginning April 6th; *Minimal disability Support Group* — a ten week support group for people with MS NeWell Home Health Services in Newton beginning April 6th; *Job Hunt Support Group* — a six week Job Hunt Support Group, sponsored in conjunction with Radcliffe College Career Services, begins April 13th in Cambridge. This group is designed to assist people with physical disabilities who desire to enter or re-enter the labor market.

To register or to inquire about any of these groups, call 890-4990 prior to April 1st.



Boston Concert Opera closes its season with Verdi's Nabucco, the Biblical story of Nebuchadnezzar, 8 p.m., April 10, Symphony Hall. Tickets \$35, \$25 and \$12. Call 536-1166.

What's new?

Arlington — Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Arlington Hts. United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free admission.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous. Thursdays. Meetings are at 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, at Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free, call 843-5300 for more info.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents, troubled by your teenager's behavior? You are not alone. Come get support using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St. AYCC Bldg. Call 729-3177, 648-4391, 566-0969.

Arlington — Counseling for individual, family groups, school adjustment, children and adolescents. Offering in-home consultation for single mothers. Call 641-3054.

Concord — Evolving beyond your patterns: support groups for men and women to help individuals to identify and free themselves from old patterns which keep them from personal fulfillment. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session depending on the number of participants. An eight-session commitment is required. Wednesday 6-8 p.m. Beyond Survival: helps adult children of alcoholics. Fee is \$20-\$30 per session. Tuesday 6-8 p.m. Call 369-7810 or 259-9624 for more information.

Belmont — Looking for unemployed professionals, ages 30-50 interested in meeting to share resources and job search support. Call 484-5927.

Winchester — Parents Apart—Working Together. Separating or divorced? Custody and visitation problems? Parents Apart—Working Together, groups forming evenings. Fee \$18 per person for each of five group sessions, \$29 for individual sessions. Judge Baker Children's Center. Call 232-8390.

Winchester — Al-Anon, specifically for adult children of alcoholics meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. Call 729-0566.

Winchester — You and Your Aging Parents, a workshop-meeting, takes place 7-9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital Social Services Dept., first Thursdays of each month.

Winchester — Cancer support group, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month 7-8:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Social Services Department.

Watertown — Emotions Anonymous. If your life has become like a shoe that pinches, Emotions Anonymous is for you. Every Thursday night 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Public Library, 123 Main St. Call 924-3526.

Cambridge — Network for middle people over 45. A non-profit organization for business and professional middleagers. Call 924-2109 or 773-4280.

Waltham — Parents Anonymous is a group of parents who meet weekly to support each other in positive, helpful methods of dealing with children. Call 891-8558.

Volunteers

Winchester — Children's Council asks for volunteers. If you are concerned about children, want to stay informed on children's issues in the community, and would like to have significant impact on local children's programs and services, the Mystic Valley Council for Children has many exciting opportunities for you. Call 729-4350.

Lexington — Anyone interested in becoming involved with a growing non-profit organization dedicated and committed to the restoration and beautification of Fort Warren on George's Island and Fort Andrews on Peddock's Island in Boston Harbor is encouraged to write to the Friends of Fort Warren and Fort Andrews Inc. c/o P.O. box 41, Lexington, 02173.

Sister Spirit needs you! We are a non-profit organization that places volunteers in agencies that serve women in crisis, including shelters for battered women, rape crisis centers, health centers, meal programs. Sister Spirit offers training, referral, and on-going support. Catch the Sister Spirit! Call Lauren Smith at 227-6982 for more information.

Bloodmobile — Well trained volunteers are a vital component to every successful bloodmobile. Volunteers are needed for the Blood-

mobile. Days and hours are flexible with several positions available. For more information call 665-1351.

Waltham — The Support Committee for Battered Women is a non-profit organization which provides emergency shelter, support groups and other service for battered women and their children. We need female and male volunteers to present this highly interactive and innovative program about sex-role stereotyping and women abuse to today's youth. For information call 891-0724.

Boston — Museum of Science. Experience the joys of discovery through the eyes of a child. The Discovery Room at Boston Museum of Science makes learning a hands-on experience for its youngest visitors. Bones or stones, feathers or fulcrums, magnets or magnification... make learning about science fun. If you would like to join the fun, call the Volunteer Office, 589-0380, to find out more. Hours are flexible and training is provided.

Brighton — Become a volunteer at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children at 30 Warren St. Call 254-3800, ext. 118.

Newton — The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces a training program for Volunteers. Applications are available. Hospice, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, provides services to the terminally ill and their families who live in Newton, Wellesley, Brookline and surrounding towns. Call 969-6130.

Arlington — The Massachusetts Association For The Blind needs volunteers in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont area. An introductory session is provided at MAB. Call 738-5110.

Arlington — The Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), founded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, seeks women, men and young people to assist with educational, political and media projects in the WAND National Office, 691 Massachusetts Ave. Help is requested for weekdays and Thursday evenings. Call Marianne Crocker at 643-6740.

Watertown — The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers to help answer the questions and requests that come in daily by mail and phone. To volunteer at the Watertown office, call the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 926-2900.

Woburn — N.E. Rehab. Volunteers need to work with handicapped adults and children in a special swim program at New England Rehabilitation (NERH). Anyone interested in volunteering, or in the program, call 482-3370.

Belmont — Resolve, national infertility organization, needs telephone counselors and assistants and clerical help. Write P.O. Box 474, Belmont 02178, or call 484-2424.

Boston — Jewish Community Information Service (JCIS). Help people locate the community resources they need by being JCIS volunteer. The JCIS needs volunteers to provide referral services over the telephone weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program is located at Jewish Family and Children's Service: a 4-hour weekly commitment is required. Volunteers to work with the elderly are needed throughout metropolitan Boston. Call 566-5716.

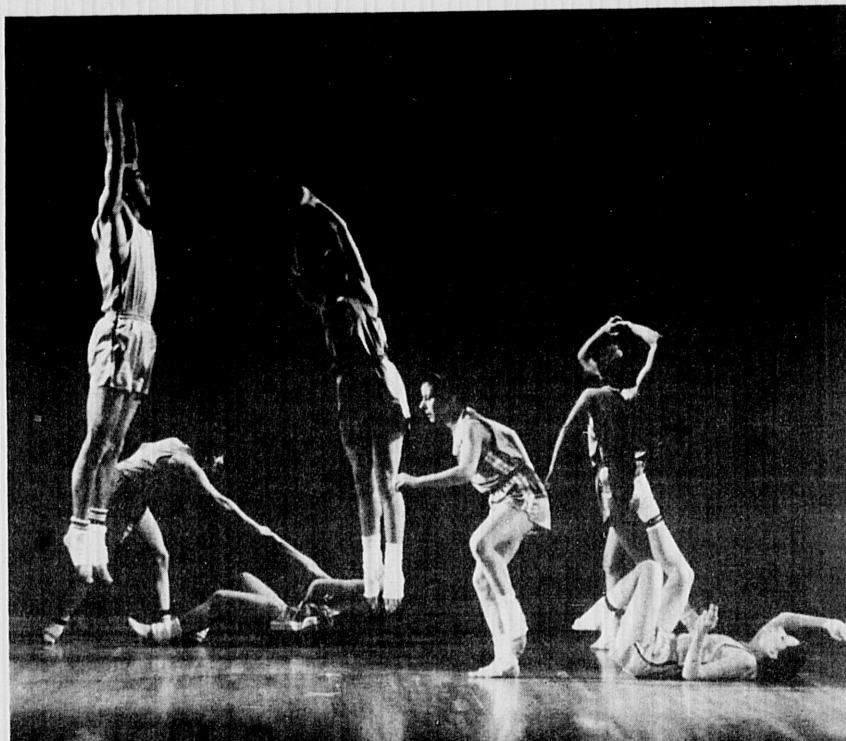
Watertown — VISION Foundation Inc. is a support organization for people coping with sight loss. Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 818 Mt. Auburn St. Call 926-4232.

Newton — The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to work in local service office to help provide resources and information for local cancer patients. Call 235-2306.

Boston — Learn marine science through the extensive volunteer training program at the New England Aquarium. Take visitors on tours. Call 973-5200, ext. 235.

Lincoln — April 24. Volunteers' Afternoon Tea. Codman House, a historic house museum in Lincoln, for those interested in volunteer opportunities which include giving house tours, special events, baking, gardening, and more. The program begins at 3 p.m. and includes a description of activities and a tour of the house. Those who cannot attend the tea may arrange an appointment. For reservations to the tea or an appointment. Call 259-8843.

Boston — Goodwill Industries needs helping hands to staff donation sites at local shopping centers. Donations help Goodwill provide



The MJT Dance Company presents its spring season concert with Ina Hahn of Windhover Dance Connection and Mariena Yanetti of Emerson College, 8 p.m., April 29&30, New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. tickets \$10. Call 482-0351.

job training programs for the handicapped. Ideal positions for retirees and others who want to supplement their incomes while performing a service that benefits the community. For more information call 445-1010.

Burlington — The Burlington Historical Society needs you! The Commission is conducting a survey of historic and architectural resources in Burlington. We need old photos of historic buildings, old town directories (pre-1930), old maps or atlases. Can you help? If so, please call 272-0606 or 933-0006. Please leave a message.

Boston — N.E. Aquarium. Make waves in the New Year. The New England Aquarium's volunteer programs give you an opportunity to surround yourself with the world of water and teach our visitors about a variety of sea life. Call 973-5235.

Brookline — The Massachusetts Association for the Blind needs volunteers in the Belmont/Watertown area to spend two to three hours a week assisting blind and partially sighted individuals. Set your sight, become a MAB volunteer by calling 738-5110.

Winchester — The Mystic Valley Council for Children advocates quality services and programs for children. Become involved by attending the meeting at 7 p.m., the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. Call 729-4350 for additional information.

Newton — Inter-Agency Volunteer Program. "A community is too heavy for anyone to carry alone." Find the volunteer job of your choice. Call 965-7410, ext. 161.

West Medford — Parent Aide for parents under stress. Training and supervision at West Medford Community Center. Call 488-1680.

West Medford — Welfare Parents. Earn extra money as a parent aide, helping families under stress. \$120 per month (will not be deducted from benefits). Training and supervision in counseling and social service skills. West Medford Community Center. Call 488-1680.

Brookline — Make a difference in the life of an older person. Volunteers needed by Jewish Family and Children's Service throughout Boston area. Call 566-5716.

Cambridge — Volunteers needed at Mount Auburn Hospital. Men and women; three or four hours a week: days, evenings, or weekends. Nursing assistants, patient represen-

tatives, and volunteers for day surgery, radiology, transport, and clerical assistance are needed. Training will be provided. Call 499-5016.

Woburn — Stressed Parents. Woburn Council of Social Concern invites you to share your friendship, parenting skills and experience with a stressed parent (a pregnant/parenting teen, a single parent, a family in crisis). This unique child abuse prevention program offers training and ongoing staff support to volunteer Parent Aides. Woburn and surrounding communities. Call 935-6495.

Arlington, Winchester, Woburn — Woburn Council of Social Concern. The stability of your life and home are needed to help steady a teen in crisis. Short-term, emergency host parents needed. Contact WCSC Neighbor Network 935-6495.

Boston — April. Boston-By-Foot Guides. A special type of volunteer is being sought in Boston. Someone with sturdy legs and a love of the city's architecture. Six-session training program. Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Saturday sessions from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday session from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuition: \$75 for future guides. \$95 for those who do not wish to conduct tours. Advance registration necessary. 367-2345.



Boston — Morgan Memorial Goodwill needs cast-off clothing in good condition for resale in their thrift shop. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help support Morgan Memorial Goodwill's human services. Bring donations to the attended donation trailer at the Medi Mart shopping center, Bedford St. Lexington or to central office 1010 Harrison Ave. Call 445-1010.

Concord — Managing Editors are Needed for the all volunteer local parent magazine, For Kids' Sake. Some experience helpful but training is available. For Kids' Sake Magazine is produced by a non-profit organization free for people who live or work in our nine town area: Acton, Bedford, Boxborough, Carlisle,

Concord, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow. Call 263-5728, today!

Arlington — Spring. Unique Volunteer Opportunities with Hospice Care. Use your innate talents in a special and meaningful way. Become a Hospice Support Worker. Hospice Care, Inc. Call 648-3172.

Workshops

Arlington — Make working satisfying. Understand your relationship to working: what motivates and what gets in the way. Practical training, coaching and counseling to enhance career and resolve problem issues. New programs begin regularly. Contact Iris Selig of the Work Issues Clinic at 646-5624.

Winchester — Winchester's Literature Group meets monthly September through June. Selections for the year include The Bone People by Keri Hulme, Egall's Daughters by Gerd Brandenberg, The Family Arsenal by Paul Theroux, Things Fall Apart by Chinua Achebe, Stones for Ibarra by Harriet Doerr, White Noise by Don DeLillo, and a work by Toni Morrison. Each session is led by a member who does some research about the author and the book, and meetings are held in members' homes. The group usually meets the first Friday morning of the month. Call 729-2143.

Winchester — Paper Hanging courses three 2 hour meetings. Schedules vary. A.R. Home Decorating, 742 Main St., \$30. Call 729-6639.

Belmont — March, April. Decorative Arts Workshops. Baskets, Sat. March 26, 10-4p.m., tuition: \$45; Clowning, a Children's Workshop, Sat., April 2, 1-3p.m., Tuition: \$12; Basic Faux Marbling, Sat. April 16, 10-4p.m., tuition: \$75. Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., call 489-4090.

Boston — Saturdays, Theatre Project. All are welcome. A workshop to collect the experiences and stories of those connected with the AIDS crisis. Every Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Club Cabaret, 209 Columbus Ave. (Corner of Berkeley St.)

Brookline — April 23. Women Who Love Too Much. A one day workshop for women who are drawn to abusive or painful relationships. Facilitated by psychotherapist Fran Meline. Call 924-4133.

What's cooking

Moroccan women knead their bread by hand

Strains of an Andalusian orchestra filled the air, several of Zora's women friends jumped atop the cleared tables and began to sway sensuously to some Oriental music, encouraging the assembly to clap in accompaniment. Zora waited, eyes lowered, until her wedding attendants motioned for a break in the music. Amidst joyous exclamations from the crowd, she was hoisted onto a brass tray and led off to the wedding chamber.

Hadj Abdallah could now

breathe a sigh of relief. The wedding had taken place without a hitch, in accordance with strict Moslem tradition.

All the ingredients for a Moroccan meal are available at local supermarkets. Here are a few recipes to help you create your own *diffa*. Surround a low table with large pillows to create the necessary atmosphere. Bismillah!

This is one of the most unusual recipes in the Moroccan culinary repertoire.

CHICKEN STUFFED WITH DATES OR PRUNES

- 1 large chicken left whole, rinsed and patted dry
- 2 extra chicken breasts
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon turmeric
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 (4 ounce) package slivered almonds
- 1 large onion, diced very finely
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon, EACH, mace and ground cinnamon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup pitted prunes or pitted dates, open on one side only
- 1 cup water

Brown chicken in oil on all sides. Do same with chicken breasts. Add turmeric and coat chicken evenly with spice. Add sliced onion and saute about 5 minutes. Turn off heat, leaving chicken in onion mixture.

In the meantime, mix slivered almonds with diced onion, honey and remaining spices. Stuff each date or prune with almond mixture and close it carefully. Set aside. Then stuff cavity of chicken with stuffed fruit. Pour any remaining marinade into cavity of chicken. Set extra fruit around chicken. Add water. Cover and cook over medium heat until chicken is done, about 1 1/4 hours. Serve with steamed couscous or lots of crusty bread.

Yields 6 servings.

Although Moroccan women knead their bread by hand (and you can, too) this recipe is adapted to use an electric mixer with a dough hook. If you prefer to mix the dough by hand, knead until dough feels elastic to the touch.

MOROCCAN BREAD 'KESRA'

- 1 1/2 packages (1 1/2 table spoons) active dry yeast
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 4 1/2 cups unbleached white flour
- 2 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons whole anise seed
- 2 cups water (or a little more)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Dilute yeast in lukewarm water and set aside until mixture starts to bubble. Combine all dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Arrange electric mixer with dough hook. Make well in center of flour mixture and pour in yeast mixture. Knead with dough hook, adding water in slow stream and scraping all flour from sides into center of bowl. If dough is too dry, add a little water.

After 7 to 10 minutes, test dough for elasticity. The dough is ready when it bounces back under the light pressure of a finger.

Separate dough into 3 equal balls. Rub each ball with a little vegetable oil and place the 3 on a greased cookie sheet. Flatten them out gently with the palm of a hand until they measure about 7 inches in diameter. Cover the loaves with clean cloth and let rise in warm place about 2 hours.

When loaves have doubled in size, preheat oven to 325 F. Rub top of each loaf with a little oil. Bake 25 minutes. When top crust is golden brown, paint the underside with a little oil, turn them upside down and

bake 5 minutes longer. Yields: 3 loaves.

Breewats are made with filo dough. They can have sweet or savory fillings.

HONEY BREEWATS

- 1 cup ground almonds
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange blossom water (available in liquor stores)
- 2 egg yolks
- Dash of cinnamon
- 1/2 pound frozen filo dough
- 1 cup boiling honey
- Shortening or oil for deep frying

Place 1 1/2 cups whole, unpeeled almonds in blender or food processor and process at grind. Add orange blossom water, cinnamon, sugar and eggs. Mix well. Set aside.

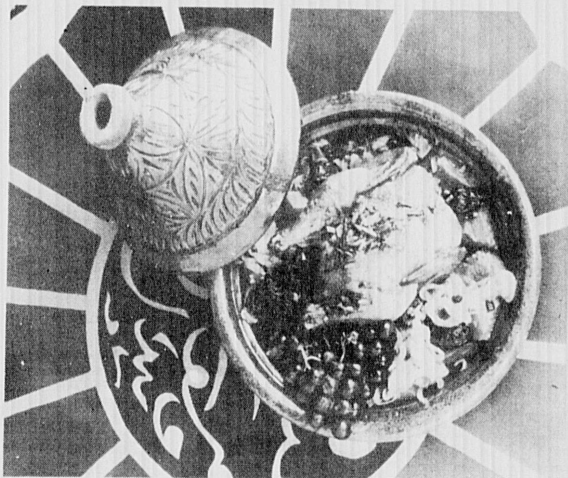
Cut filo sheets in 3 equal strips. Place teaspoon of filling at bottom end of strip, fold over sides and roll up filo away from you, to form cigar. Set down gently, seam side down. At this point, breewats can be wrapped in plastic wrap and frozen for up to 3 months. The remaining filo can be refrozen in its original package and used at later date.

To Fry: If frozen, Do Not Thaw. Deep fry in shortening or vegetable oil until golden brown; drain well.

Bring honey to boil. Dip fried breewats in boiling honey and set aside. The breewats will keep several days in an airtight container. Instead of frying breewats, you can bake them. In that case, paint each breewat with melted butter, set them on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 350 F oven until golden, about 15 minutes. Dip in boiling honey and serve.

Yields 12 breewats.

Note: Let filo thaw overnight in refrigerator, or 2 hours at room temperature, unfolding gently in between 2 damp cloths.



Twice-baked spinach potatoes

Potatoes are a very nutritious food

After generations of being slathered with butter and sour cream, drenched with rich sauces, and teamed with large portions of red meat, potatoes have developed a reputation as a fattening food. In fact, however, it is the accompaniments that add the fat and calories. Potatoes are actually a very nutritious food — low in fat and high in fiber, vitamins and minerals.

Some tips for getting the most nutrition from your potatoes:

- Don't peel potatoes until it's time to cook; they lose nutrients when left soaking in water.

- Bake, boil or steam potatoes rather than frying.

- Use herbs such as basil, chives, thyme or oregano as toppings

rather than high-fat butter and sour cream.

- Replace sour cream on your baked potato with plain, lowfat yogurt mixed with chopped chives or dill. Or, blend lowfat cottage cheese in a blender and add a bit of lemon juice for tang.

- Stretch leftovers such as stir-fried vegetables or casseroles by serving them atop a baked potato.

Perfect Potatoes

- Use a mixture of plain, lowfat yogurt and mustard to replace mayonnaise in your potato salad.

- Make a baked potato pizza with spaghetti sauce and part-skim mozzarella, broiled briefly to melt the cheese.

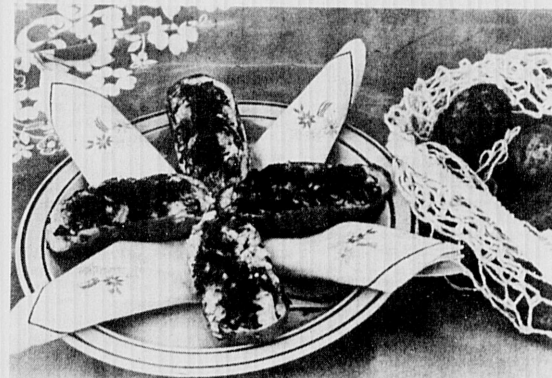
The following recipe combines the nutrition of potatoes and

vitamin A-rich spinach. The flavor is pleasant and very mild, but can be made more highly seasoned by adding nutmeg, garlic juice or minced fresh garlic, or an increased amount of lemon juice.

Twice-Baked Spinach Potatoes

- 4 medium baking potatoes
- 1 10-ounce package frozen spinach
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- Dash paprika

Bake the potatoes as you usually would. Meanwhile, thaw and cook the spinach as instructed on package. When the potatoes are done, cut them in half lengthwise and scoop out. Mash the scooped-out potato with milk, pepper and lemon juice. Add the spinach and



Chicken stuffed with dates or prunes

mix well. Stuff the mixture back in to the potato skins. Sprinkle with paprika and broil for 10 minutes.

This recipe yields four servings, with 117 calories per serving and 0 grams of fat.

For other lower fat recipes, order a copy of AICR's "An Ounce Of Prevention" cookbook, winter

volume, by sending a donation for \$6 to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. GF9, Washington, D.C. 20069.

("Good Food/Good Health" is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.)

Horoscope

For The Week of
April 3 to April 9, 1988
By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You could discover ways to profit financially or receive news of an inheritance. Optimism and a new sense of purpose, reunions and travel are accented. An older person or authority figure has good advice and favors you.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Finish projects, be slow and deliberate about legal or partnership matters. One who helped you before could reappear and you could get good news about money. Long-term goals, travel, knowledge and education are highlighted.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — You may have to put yourself on the line to prove a point at the workplace. Don't scatter your energies — concentrate your efforts on partnership or legal matters. Check on your rights and don't give up something for nothing.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Work quietly and carefully on a creative project. On the job, don't promise more than you intend to deliver. Be willing to make adjustments, be more tolerant of others' shortcomings — especially those of your mate or partner.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Good time to festively entertain an out-of-town visitor in your home. Romance could take the spotlight and your joy of living accelerates — enjoy! Clear up confused misunderstandings at work and don't overreact to criticism.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Catch up on correspondence, paper work and communications you have let slide. You can restore domestic harmony by being less critical and more loving toward family members. Romantic feelings could grow stronger and more meaningful.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Financial matters are favored and you could come across a real bargain now. Your ability to communicate, promote and sell yourself could pay dividends. Clean out closets, discard old items and attitudes — let go of the past.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Come out of your shell — express yourself, upgrade your appearance and surroundings. You will get what you deserve, so ask for a raise or promotion if you've earned it. Your speaking and writing skills are peaking now.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Maintain absolute secrecy about confidential information you receive and work imaginatively behind the scenes. A public appearance should come off well and add to prestige. Follow your intuition about money matters.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — A former friendship could turn into a romance with long-term potentials. Your intuitive ideas are valid — don't be dissuaded by a family member. Good time to improve your appearance, buy new clothes and celebrate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — You will get the help you need, complete a project and take the next big step in your career. Use originality, break with tradition and dare to make waves! Remove obstacles and work behind the scenes to build a stable foundation.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Expand your horizons, replace old ideas with new theories and don't be limited by closed-minded relatives. Keep promises and follow through on career projects. Enjoy social events with fascinating members of the opposite sex.

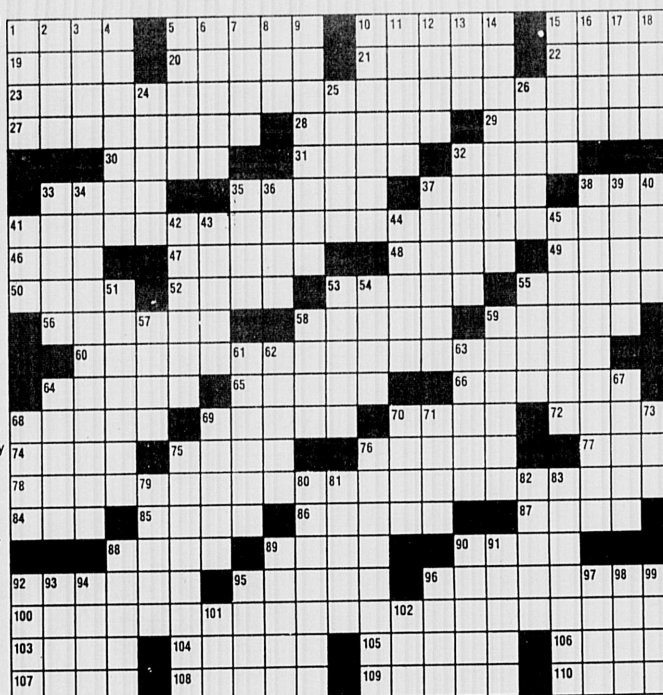
Send for **YOUR PERSONAL LOVE, MONEY, SUCCESS HOROSCOPE**, accurately computed just for you! Contains all your planet's positions and their meanings. **PLUS YOUR FORECAST FOR THE COMING YEAR**. Mail birthdate, birthplace, and birthtime (if known) along with \$10 (U.S. funds) to: GINA, Box 1389, San Diego, CA 92101.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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- By William
Lutwiniak
ACROSS
1 Whittier's
Muller
5 Isolated rocks
10 Demolish
15 Revered
19 Four roads
20 Similar: Prefix
21 Bizarre
22 One of a
Kipling trio
23 Bounty
27 Boston do:
1773
28 Showed again
29 Stops
30 Individuals
31 — example
32 Memorable
diva
33 Tom, Dick and
Harry
35 Make use of
37 Cosmetic
ingredient
38 Word with bag
or biscuit
41 Pequod
46 Knocked out
in a bout
47 Of a certain
region of the
earth
48 Monkshood
49 Folk singer
Seeger
50 Impudent one
52 Put in control
of
53 Sail-extender
55 Like some
shells
56 Is active
58 Soapbox
Derby site
59 "— Is Born"
60 Caine
64 Home for
hens, in
Scotland
65 Was able
66 Walking on air
68 Washup facility
69 Like the flu
70 Jutlander
72 Potsdam
pronoun
74 Suffix with
room or major
75 Bump into
76 Avignon aunt
77 Lao-tse's way
78 Enterprise
84 Neighbor of
Isr.
85 One —
(ballgame)
86 Long unused
- 87 Semicircles
88 "— a
Teen-age
Werewolf"
89 Small fry
90 Longfellow's
bell town
92 Had coming
95 Sewed swiftly
96 Bridge support
100 Santa Maria
103 Topnotch
104 British
bishop's hat
105 Sante Fe, for
one
106 Writer
Bombeck
107 Trick ending
108 Grinch creator
109 Move
crabwise
110 Leonine
statement
- 2 Word with
heart or head
3 Plastic
ingredient
4 Ravage
5 British county
6 Certain
Egyptians
7 Taiwan Strait
port
8 Man in the
ring, for short
9 Kind of
dialogue
10 Silis or
Scotto
11 River of NE
China
12 — impasse
13 — Lanka
14 Poultry places
15 Glitzy dos
16 "Exodus"
author
17 Tantrum
18 Sounds of
displeasure
- 24 Far East
capital
25 Fabulous
moralist
26 "Western
Star" poet
32 Make braids
33 Sandal strap
34 Airwaves
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35 "— Death":
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36 IOU
37 Temporary
38 Healing
39 Trencherman
40 In the sack
41 Yr. fractions
42 Olive vine basal
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43 Actress
Garbo
44 Danish islands
near Britain
45 Bone
component
51 Logging tools
- 53 Cranium
54 Gram.
category
55 US safety gp.
57 Involuntary
rotation
58 Greenish blue
59 Snoozing
61 Least cordial
62 "Mr. and Mrs."
—
63 Actress
Berger
64 — Lee Crosby
67 Beloved ones
68 Risks money
69 Vague and
Miles
70 Cuckoo
71 Quality: Suffix
73 Seoul soldier
75 Some roads
76 Barflies
79 Kitchen
hangup
80 "Life's little
—"
- 81 Erect
82 City of
Estonia
83 Kin to
astrakhan
88 Draw a
conclusion
89 Wild goats
90 Seething
91 Veiling
92 Flight info.
93 "There'll Be
— Time in..."
94 Director
Clair
95 Q-V linkup
96 Part of USMA
97 Tortosa's
river
98 Legendary
Roman king
99 Romanoff
title
101 "The gitle
— us"
102 Part of
TGIF



Solution to this week's puzzle on first page of What's up Calendar listings.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

MEMBERS OF MASS. FEDERATION OF NURSING HOMES
ADMISSIONS INFORMATION 729-2200

ABERJONA
NURSING CENTER
181 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9370

WINCHESTER
NURSING CENTER
223 Swanton St., Winchester
729-9595

WOBURN
NURSING CENTER
18 Francis St., Woburn
933-8175



- Modern Nursing & Health Care Centers
- Skilled Nursing Care
- Private — Semi-Private Rooms
- Spacious and Quiet
- Private Grounds

Sam enjoys walks in the park, playing ball with the boys, and casual sex.

And he's only three. He's probably fathering some of the 13.5 million unwanted dogs and cats that must be put to death each year.

You can't stop your pets from acting naturally. But if you love them, you'll have them spayed or neutered.

Talk to your veterinarian. Or contact the MSPCA for more information.

MSPCA *on the move
for animals*

Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

350 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 (617) 522-7400 (413) 736-2992

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100**

Food Service Opportunities

Cashier

Full-time, 37.5 hpw. Flexible weekday schedule available: start working anytime between 6:30am and 10:00am and work until 2:00pm or 2:30pm.

Responsible individual needed to perform all cashiering functions, including balancing the draw each day. Minor cleaning duties are also required.

Rounds Cook

Full-time, 9:45am-6:15pm, 40 hpw.

Individual must have previous institutional cooking experience and knowledge of bulk food preparation. Heavy lifting is involved. Duties include the preparation and cleanup of food production (primarily breakfasts and vegetables). Qualified candidates will be covering our Choate Division in Woburn on a 2 week rotation and our Symmes Division in Arlington on a 6 week rotation.

For further information please contact: Doreen O'Brien, Employment Specialist, Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174. (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHOATE+SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES

THE PERFECT PART-TIME JOB!

- Flexible Hrs. - Paid Holidays
- Salary - Paid Sick Days
- Commissions - Paid Vacations
- Bonuses - Company Stock

All this for a flexible 20 hour work week. Just give us your great telephone personality and we will give all of the above. Office hours are from 9-9 Mon. - Fri. and 9-1 on Sat. If you can fit 20 hours in this schedule, call Mr. Williams at:

938-9412

In our Woburn, Ma Office

GENERAL OFFICE WORK WINCHESTER

Experienced, accurate typist, knowledge of shorthand. Willing to learn word processing.

For interview call:
729-9300

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced. Full or Part Time

Call **489-3409**

*ATTN: OFFICE SUPPORT PERSONNEL



**MARCH in like a lion
Out like a lamb.
Earn lots of extra money
Work the TEMPORARY plan!**

- Executive Secretaries
- Senior Accounting Clerks
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- General Office Help
- Lite Industrials

Call Fran at 272-2750
(permanent positions, too!)



Saberton Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

(Temporary Positions, Too!)

131 Middlesex Tpk; Burlington

Offices also at 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
& 150 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Leading distributor of electronic hardware has an immediate opening for a hardworking, dependable person who is willing to learn our shipping and receiving procedures. Experience is not necessary, but a positive attitude, patience, neatness and dependability are required. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

For appointment call Jack Lally at:

729-5800



rush industries division
A BELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

2 Lowell Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890
729-5800

G23-29

RN DAY SUPERVISOR

Full or part time positions. If you like working with the elderly this is the place for you. Long term care facility, level 2 and 3. Congenial atmosphere, liberal fringe benefits and competitive wage scale. Convenient Cambridge location, on T. Call Mrs. Robinson, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 864-4267 or 864-4289.

PART TIME/FULL TIME CLERICAL WORKER NEEDED

Looking for an individual to perform general office duties. Excellent benefits.

Please contact Dolly Macone at

547-7655

Discover Challenging Opportunities Right In Your Neighborhood

BBN Software Products Corporation develops and markets state-of-the-art data analysis software products for scientists and engineers. As a result of our continued success, several growth-oriented positions are available immediately for professionals who would like to join and contribute to our dynamic, expanding Finance and Administrative Departments.

Accounts Payable Clerk

The Accounts Payable Clerk will be responsible for payment of invoices and employee expenses, keypunching items into the Accounts Payable System, preparing travel reports and preparing cash forecasts. The successful candidate will have a H.S. diploma and one year of accounts payable experience.

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Perform billing activities as part of a small team. Responsibilities will include invoicing customers, producing sales reports, balancing records and researching customer questions. The successful candidate will have a H.S. diploma and one year of accounts receivable experience. Computer familiarity preferred.

Message Center Receptionist Part-Time Opportunity

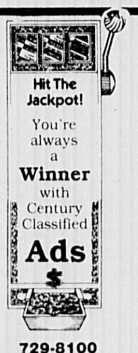
Are you interested in a part-time opportunity? If you are a conscientious individual with good communication skills, apply for a part-time (1 PM-6 PM) Message Center Receptionist position at BBN Software Products Corporation. Your responsibilities will include taking and relaying telephone messages and light clerical tasks. Previous experience working with the public helpful.

BBN Software Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., is dedicated to providing high quality data analysis software products to our customers and top opportunities to our employees. Our outstanding benefits package includes 3 weeks of vacation, medical and dental insurance, tuition assistance, an employee stock purchase plan and a profit sharing retirement trust. We are conveniently located in the Fresh Pond area of Cambridge on the MBTA (buses #74 and #78). To apply for these positions, please call Lesley Sullivan at (617) 873-2563 or send your resume to: BBN Software Products Corporation, 10 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, MA 02238.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BBN Software Products Corporation

A Subsidiary of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc.



729-8100

TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST

75 WPM. Looking for accurate, bright, energetic workers, medical terminology a plus 20-23K.

SECRETARY

Information Systems Department. 1-2 years office experience. Duties include 50 plus WPM typing, filing, answering phones. 19-21K.

For Details
Please call Brenda Applin
THE CAREER STORE
246-5395

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

WHY NOT WORK WHERE YOU LIVE

Bedford/Lexington

Boston Federal has 2 openings for administrative support people:

Word Processor

(Lexington)

Our Commercial Lending Department is looking for someone to provide clerical support and receptionist related duties in their department. Data entry and/or word processing skills are required (accuracy is more important than speed).

Part Time Executive Secretary/ Administrative Assistant

(Bedford)

Leader Corporation, a subsidiary of Boston Federal Savings Bank, has an opening for a part time Executive Secretary/Administrative Assistant. Flexible hours, schedule can be worked out, (20 hours per week). Word processing, filing, answering phones, office management and other clerical duties. Prior secretarial/office experience is required. Typing ability (at least 45 wpm).

Boston Federal offers competitive salaries, ideal working conditions, and an excellent benefit package, including company-paid health insurance, life insurance, pension, profit sharing and 100 percent tuition reimbursement.

For more information, call Debbie Castraberti at 861-8500, Ext. 290.



1840 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADVERTISING SALES LEADERS

•Are you the kind of salesperson who puts customer interests first?

•Do you have the ability and courage to close contract sales?

•Do you want the opportunity to earn as much as your hard work and ability allow?

•Are you career-oriented, "hungry" and self motivated?

WE OFFER:

•Unlimited income potential (base salary, commission "spiffs," mileage allowance & company benefits)

•Personal growth and training to improve selling skills. (Classroom and in the field)

•An opportunity to join a company that values its people as the key to growth.

•Previous advertising or business to business selling experience a plus.

Call Today!

729-8100

Kathy Hivish

Advertising Director



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

A Unit of News Transcript Group

Winchester Star • Arlington Advocate
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Watertown Sun • Newton Graphic

3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
EOE

NOW Clerks

Belmont

MerchantsBank is looking for full and part-time clerks to work in our NOW Department in Belmont. These positions involve a variety of responsibilities including preparing customer statements, answering customer inquiries and filing. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within.

For more information or to arrange an interview, please call 484-2800 ext. 296.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MerchantsBank
of Boston**

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Nationally recognized consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature and responsible individuals for its Bedford office. Positions available include:

RECEPTIONIST - Full-Time receptionist, telephone answering - routing and general typing, word processing and administrative duties.

WORD PROCESSING - Full and Part-Time positions utilizing Wang and IBM Systems and other administrative duties.

Excellent benefits and work environment.

Send resume or call,

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Consultants and Engineers

5 Alfred Circle

Bedford, MA 01730

Attention Isabel Silva

275-6050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANG WP

Olsen has many Wang WP assignments available now! Long and short term assignments with **great** working conditions and convenient locations. Never more than a 20 minute drive from Lexington center!!

Come in for details on a **BONUS**
no less than \$50.00!!

(Offer good 'til 4/30/88)

Bring this ad with you to register.

Open Wednesdays
Until 7 p.m.

128 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA
270-9490



7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

MOTOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR/LABORER

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the position of Motor Equipment Operator/Laborer for the Recreation Department.

This person will perform physical labor to maintain the Town's parks and recreational facilities. Experience in grounds maintenance helpful. Salary range \$8.66 to \$9.27 per hour depending upon qualifications.

Send applications to Cindy Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178. **by April 13, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.**

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

SUMMER SCHOOL SECRETARY

The Watertown Public Schools has a vacancy for a Secretary to the Summer School.

Salary: \$900.

Interested candidates should send a letter of application and resume to:

Mr. Thomas E. Oates,
Assistant Superintendent,
30 Common Street,
Watertown, MA 02172,
on or before Friday, April 8, 1988.

PAYROLL CLERK

One to two years experience with computerized or manual payroll system preferred. Knowledge workmen's comp., unemployment claims and payroll tax returns a plus. Other related duties required as assigned. **FULL TIME ONLY.** Call Beth at **729-5900 ext. 170**
MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE

CREATIVE SALES PERSON

Needed full time in picture framing shop. \$6.00 an hour with benefits. Apply Tuesday through Saturday.

FRAMES R US
470 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA
641-2410

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Berman's Wine & Spirits & Specialty Foods has full and part time positions available in all departments. Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours.

862-8685



Don't
Let
The
Wind
Out
Of
Your
Sails
Use
Century
Classifieds
729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****Fire Protection Specialist**

Raytheon has an outstanding opportunity for a Fire Protection Specialist at its Waltham Complex. The position involves inspection and maintenance of the fire protection systems and procedures within a large industrial facility.

The preferred candidate should have specialized training in fire protection and familiarity with sprinkler systems and valves, Halon systems, emergency fire pumps (diesel and electric), fire alarms, extinguishers, and fire codes. This is a third-shift position, although several weeks of orientation training would be provided during first-shift.

Please send your resume to:
Nancy A. Lynch, Employment Representative, Raytheon Company,
141 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon

Where quality starts with fundamentals.

DATA ENTRY CLERK (P.T.) ASSESSORS DEPARTMENT

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the part time (15 hours flexible) position of Data Entry Clerk for the Assessors Department. This person will be responsible for providing clerical support to the Board of Assessors by using Data Entry skills. Must be able to learn Mass. General Laws, as they pertain to Real Estate and Assessment procedures.

Salary range: \$6.89 to \$8.31 per hour dependent upon qualifications. Please submit resumes to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

By Wednesday, April 13th, By 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

HOTEL FRONT DESK CLERKS

Cambridge hotel has immediate full time openings. Weekdays 3-11 pm, evenings 7 am-3 pm days. Willing to train. Located along red line. Call personnel weekdays

491-1890

BEST WESTERN HOMESTEAD
220 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, MA

TRUCK DRIVER

Good pay, health benefits, 40 hour work week, Class II license required. Call

926-2030**Purchasing Coordinator**

We have a full time position available for a well organized, self-motivated professional person to work in our busy Purchasing Department. The qualified applicant should have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures and work well under pressure. Knowledge of a CRT terminal and P.C. important, but will be trained.

Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package.

For further information, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Ext. 10.

Brigham's

Boston's Favorite Since 1914

30 MILL STREET
ARLINGTON, MA 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAID TRAINING PLUS BENEFITS Homemakers / Home Health Aides

Count the reasons why you want to be a Home Care Worker. Flexible hours, excellent pay, excellent benefits, work with one client and work near your home. Call now to enroll in our next training program starting Monday, April 4, 1988

HEALTH FORCE
THE PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE SERVICES
71 Park Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174
641-2800

Enjoy Spring at Mahoney's**CASHIERS****No Experience Necessary, Will Train**

Weekend Cashier positions available for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge in Winchester. For more information call Beth at

729-5900 ext. 170

or stop by at 242 Cambridge St., Winchester any Thursday afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m.

PAINTERS & HELPERS

Reliable experienced and own transportation. Call Bob after 6 p.m.

484-5024**YES.....****You can build an exciting career at Watertown Savings Bank.....**

Due to continued extraordinary growth Watertown Savings Bank needs both full and part time staff. These openings present the opportunity to join an exciting community oriented Bank, where personal service by professional individuals is the number one priority. If you think you have what it takes, then we would like to talk with you.

Watertown Savings Bank offers highly competitive pay and an attractive benefit package. If you are interested, take the time to talk with us. It just might be the best thing you do today!

Contact The Human Resource Department, for an appointment today at **926-6600**.

**Watertown Savings Bank**

60 Main St., Watertown, Ma 02172

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WORD'S GETTING AROUND...**About the Ground Round's new Restaurant Operations**

The word is out. There's a new idea at the Ground Round. Our upgraded facilities call for an updated philosophy of restaurant operations. We now have positions available for:

- Cooks
 - Host/Hostess
 - Day Waiters/Waitresses \$3.65 per hr.
- Full and part time positions available
Excellent starting salaries for all positions.
Please call:

492-4656

We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings, health and life insurance. Opportunities for advancement are exceptional.

The Ground Round, where you and your career get a whole lot more!

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

BANKING CAREERS BEGIN WITH US

Tellers

Boston Federal Savings Bank has openings for **Full Time** Tellers in the following branch locations:

- Arlington • Bedford • Belmont • Billerica
- Burlington • Lexington

Part Time Teller

Our Burlington Branch is looking for a part time Teller to work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday (9:00 am - 2:30 pm) and Friday (10:00 am - 4:00 pm).

Customer Service Representative

Assist customers with questions on the NOW Accounts (checking accounts). Maintain account records, prepare monthly statements and perform CRT and terminal work. Must have good telephone skills, be detail-oriented, prior customer service or teller experience helpful, but not required.

Boston Federal offers competitive salaries, ideal working conditions, and an excellent benefit package, including company-paid health insurance, life insurance, pension, profit sharing and 100 percent tuition reimbursement.

For more information, call Debbie Castraberti at 861-8500, Ext. 290.



1840 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAKE THIS JOB and LOVE IT

Learn a computerized service. Knowledge of typing (20-25 wpm). Leisure dress code. No experience necessary.

HOURS AVAILABLE

7 a.m.-3 p.m. 3 days per week
7 a.m.-11 a.m. 5 days per week
11 p.m.-7 a.m. 2 nights per week
\$6.50 and up to start

If you're interested call for an appointment

891-1135

CASHIERS

PART TIME HOURS 9-4 or 9-6
4 Days Mid Week

\$6.50 Per Hour
for this schedule only
(full-time and other hours available at different rates)

Apply in Person

WILSON FARMS INC.

10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mas. 02173



Closed Tuesdays

\$\$ EXCELLENT \$\$

Earn
\$8 to \$12
Per Hour

Cleaning Homes

Car Preferred,
mileage allow-
ance paid.

Merry Maids
893-3286

SPRING INTO A NEW JOB WITH SUBURBAN SKILLS

Call Karyn at 272-2750
(Partial Listing)

Customer Services - A number of customer services positions are available with local companies. Good opportunities with diverse responsibility. Computer exp. helpfulto 18K

Adm. Asst. - Work in support of Marketing department for health care consulting firm. 2-3 yrs. sect'l exp. and W.P. a must.....to \$22K (Lexington)

Receptionist/Data Entry - Excellent opportunity to work in export division of international computer company. Answer phones, enter P.O. info. into computer, handle Faxes to Japan....to \$15.6K (Wakefield)

A/P - Excellent opportunity to work in a small, rapidly growing company with lots of room for growth. Previous A/P experience a plus.....to \$20K (Bedford)



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

(Temporary Positions, Too!)

131 Middlesex Tpk; Burlington

Offices also at 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
& 150 Chestnut St., Needham 444-6350

COUNTER HELP

We are a unique fast food restaurant looking for mature individuals. We offer a competitive compensation package that includes profit sharing, health and life insurance, vacation time and paid holidays. Flexible schedules, weekends required. No experience necessary.

Call (617) 272-0641
ask for Mark Timpe

THE GREAT HOT DOG EXPERIENCE
at the Burlington Mall Food Court

RESEARCH INTERVIEWING

Excellent hourly pay
plus bonuses

Interesting, part-time assignments on research studies. Absolutely no sales. Flexible hours. Pick your own schedule and hrs. each week from shifts that run Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. plus weekends. Start at \$5.50/hour with rapid advancement to \$6.00. Bonuses paid on each project. Paid training. No experience necessary.

Call 492-5676 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Aht. Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AND FLORAL DESIGNERS HELPER

Hours can be arranged
Call Scott Flowers

643-6660

Camp Director/Fun and Fitness Recreation Department

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Camp Director of Fun & Fitness. This person will be responsible for the overall running of a 6 week day camp program for moderate special needs children, from 4 to 7 years old. This person will be responsible for planning and supervising daily camp activities, and supervising a staff of six counselors, as well as teenage volunteers.

Educational requirements are: graduation from an accredited college or university, with experience working with children. Camp experience helpful.

Salary is \$225 a week. Position needed from end of June through Mid August. Please send application to: C Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, Ma 02178.

By Friday, April 15, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Administrative Assistant

National brand consumer products company in Woburn, requires a top notch, detail oriented administrative assistant to work directly with the general manager.

In addition to excellent typing and shorthand or speed writing skills, applicant must be comfortable working with figures and able to compose correspondence from rough copy.

Statistical typing and/or bookkeeping experience a plus. We are in search of two part time, or one full time person for this position, for 25 to 30 hours per week each.

Please contact Cathrine Ferrell - 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

933-8077

Special Needs Camp Counselor (6 Vacancies) Recreation Department

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Special Needs Camp Counselor to assist and supervise Special Needs Children and Teens in Day Camp Activities. Experience working with children necessary. Daycamp experience helpful. This position is needed from the end of June through mid August.

Salary \$115 per week. Please send applications to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

By Friday, April 15, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

P.T. Administrative Assistant

Wonderful opportunity for well-organized, detail-minded, responsible individual with strong w.p. skills (Multimate, Lotus) and professional telephone manner to join growing appraisal firm. If you are ready to work 25 hours per week in a busy, non-smoking office with flexible schedule, free parking, and good salary, Call Jan at

863-1963

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****LANDSCAPE
HELPER
WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
Maintenance
Position**Experience
Preferred.
Full Time/
Part Time.
Call for
further
information.**646-7440****Business
Help Wanted****PROFESSIONAL WORD** Pro-
cessor. \$9-\$11 per hour. Immediate
openings. Vacation, holiday and
medical benefits available. Flexi-
ble hours. Call Norrell 229-8820.
8.27/TFg**INTERNATIONAL CAREER**
RESOURCES— Professional
placement company Resumes ac-
cepted confidentially.
PO Box 1207
E. Arlington, MA 01274
646-3175
2.18/1Jf**Receptionist
Data Entry**2 POSITIONS available in an ex-
citing fashion oriented footwear
company.These positions are available
immediately. Salary commensu-
rate with experience. Excellent
benefits.Get in on the ground floor by
calling 625-4600 to arrange for an in-
terview. 3.31/4.14**REAL ESTATE SALES
ASSOCIATES**needed for Cambridge office on
Belmont/Watertown line. Full or
part time. Good commissions. Will
train. Belmark Realty- 876-9208.
3.10/1Jf**Dental
Receptionist**OUR PEDIATRIC dental office is
searching for a bright, well
organized, capable self starter who
enjoys challenge and responsibility.
If you are cheerful, productive, soft
spoken, yet very effective, and ex-
perienced with computers or eager
to learn, please call: 643-7788.
3.24/4.7J**Part Time
Secretary**POSITION RE OPENED (16
hours/week) Thursday, Friday in
local church office. Call 729-9180.
3.17/3.31JPART TIME flexible hours. Need
good spelling skills and ability to
keep track of things. 55 wpm. Com-
petitive wages. Near MBTA.
Richard: 648-0177. 3.10/1Jf**Secretary**EMPLOYEE BENEFIT sales divi-
sion needs secretary for number 1
salesman. Excellent typing, Dic-
taphone, and word processing
necessary. Competitive salary and
excellent benefits. 227-8171.
3.31/4.14J**CONLEY LEAGUE
COORDINATOR
RECREATION DEPARTMENT**The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified
applicants for the position of Conley League
Coordinator for the Recreation Department.
This person is responsible for organizing
and administering a youth baseball program
for boys and girls ages 8 to 12 who do not
play Little League Baseball. The program is
instructional and non-competitive in nature,
and is held from the first week of May thru
mid-June. Organizational work for the pro-
gram begins in early April. Supervision of
adult volunteer coaches is essential to the
success of the program.Educational requirements are graduation
from an accredited high school or vocational
school with an interest in athletics. Salary
\$35 per week for two to three games. Please
send applications to Cindy Howland, Per-
sonnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Con-
cord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by April 12,
1988.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

RECEPTIONISTBusy consulting Engineering firm
needs responsible person with plea-
sant telephone manner and light typ-
ing skills. Entry level full time posi-
tion with good benefits. Watertown
location with parking or public
transportation available.**926-6100****WAREHOUSE & PACKING**Fine furniture company has im-
mediate openings for warehouse
and packing department. Heavy lift-
ing required. Knowledge of ware-
house equipment helpful. Will train.
Full time with benefits. Call or come
in for an interview.**TROUVAILLES INC.**64 Grove Street
Watertown, MA
926-2520**Part Time
CLEANING PERSON**Part time opening for morning cleaning per-
son. \$6.50 an hour to start. Call Sheldon or
Chuck at 646-4450 or apply in person.**JIMMY'S STEER HOUSE**1111 Mass Ave.
Arlington, MA**Registered Nurses**
OUR BUSINESS NEEDS YOUR EXPERTISE**Review Coordinators**You now have the opportunity to utilize your expertise in a
fast-paced business setting. With your clinical knowledge,
you will determine medical necessity and appropriate length
of hospitalizations. If you are an RN with broad clinical
background and at least 3 years experience, we have full-
time and part-time positions available. Previous Utilization
Review experience not required.**We offer:**

- Monday-Friday (No Weekends)
- Excellent starting salary
- Guaranteed review after 6 months, with salary increase and an annual review to follow
- 3 weeks vacation (to start)
- A choice of 4 medical plans
- Dental insurance
- Tuition reimbursement for education and CEU's
- Closed all major holidays (10 paid)
- On site aerobic classes
- Non-smoking environment
- And much much, more

Interested candidates should send resume to Private
Healthcare Systems, Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington,
MA 02173. Attn: Nurse Recruiter or call 861-5657.PRIVATE
HEALTHCARE
SYSTEMS
LTD**PHCS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SIGNAL LINEMAN**Belmont Municipal Light Department**The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants
for the position of Signal Lineman for the Municipal
Light Department. This person works on the construc-
tion and maintenance of the municipal fire alarm
system, the police signal system, and the traffic signal
system. The Signal Lineman performs stand-by duty,
as assigned, and is frequently called upon to work
without direct supervision.Educational requirements are: graduation from an ac-
credited high school or vocational school, with two (2)
years experience in electrical work. Must be able to
perform moderately heavy physical work under any
weather conditions. Valid Class II Mass Drivers License
desired.Salary is \$11.01 per hour. Applications may be sub-
mitted to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Bel-
mont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

By Wednesday, April 13th, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR
A SPECIAL SECRETARY**Someone who prefers a busy secretarial
position in a quiet office atmosphere. We offer
a friendly environment in a nice com-
pany, steady hours, good pay and benefits,
but with limited advancement potential. Can-
didates should have good phone skills and
be comfortable working with figures.
Preference given to word processing ex-
perience or willingness to learn. Whether
you're re-entering the job market or you're
looking for a change, please call Laura
Kehoe at 890-7000 or send resume to
Winter, Wyman & Company, 950 Winter
Street, Waltham, MA 02154.**PART TIME
OFFICE ASSISTANT**Busy Boston A/E Firm has an immediate
opening for a part time position available for
a dedicated, enthusiastic person who's
hours would be split between providing
phone coverage and general office function.
Ability to handle multiple tasks essential.
Good salary opportunities commensurate
with experience. Excellent benefits and ad-
vancement potential.

Please send resume or call:

CANNON BOSTON INC.
148 State Street
10th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
742-5440
Rose Hunter**Accounts Receivable
Secretary**We are seeking a responsible,
dependable individual to process
orders and invoices. A high school
diploma and typing ability required.
Pleasant telephone manner is impor-
tant to assist customers. Other
related duties assigned. Prior data
entry experience preferred. However
we are willing to train. Accessible to
MBTA. If interested, contact Donna:
864-1414.J.H. Emerson
22 Cottage Park Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Discover Challenging Opportunities Right In Your Neighborhood

BBN Software Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., is a growing high technology company. Because of our success, we have an excellent opportunity available in our Distribution Department for a highly motivated individual.

Assistant Distribution Coordinator

Working closely with our Senior Distribution Coordinator, you will be responsible for assisting with order shipments, receiving materials, and managing existing stock. Additional responsibilities will include keeping the stockroom organized and providing general distribution assistance.

The successful candidate will have a high school diploma and be able to lift and move boxes. Previous experience with inventory control and warehousing would be helpful.

BBN Software Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., is dedicated to providing high quality data analysis software products to our customers and top opportunities to our employees. Our outstanding benefits package includes 3 weeks of vacation, medical and dental insurance, tuition assistance, an employee stock purchase plan and a profit sharing retirement trust. We are conveniently located in the Fresh Pond area of Cambridge on the MBTA (buses #74 and #78). To apply for this position, please call Lesley Sullivan at (617) 873-2563 or send your resume to: BBN Software Products Corporation, 10 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, MA 02238.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BBN Software Products Corporation

A Subsidiary of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON Planning and Community Development

ASSISTANT GRANTS ADMINISTRATOR
Starting Salary
\$15,000-\$16,000

Perform Administrative Bookkeeping and Clerical activities dealing with the management of Federal and State program supported by CDBG and other funds. High school graduate, thorough knowledge of accounting, data processing and building management practices; 1 to 2 years clerical experience; smoke free office.

Closing date April 4, 1988
Apply to Town of Arlington
Personnel Department
3rd floor annex

Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER \$9-\$11 per hour MOTHERS HOURS

We are seeking a part time bookkeeper (20-30 hours/week) with a preferable schedule from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Daily. Bookkeeping experience required. computer experience helpful.
Call Jo-Anne
648-6200



For A
Straight
Pitch
Use
Century
Classifieds
Call
729-8100

AUTO MECHANICS TRAINING

— FREE —

If you think you've got the touch, let us pay your way through training that will make it pay off in a good job.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL 494-1154

Employment Resources Inc.

serving eligible
local residents.

TOWN ENGINEER Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont, population 28,000, is seeking qualified applicants for the management position of Town Engineer. This person is responsible for over-seeing the Town's Engineering Services and Inspections Services Programs. The Town Engineer oversees a wide variety of activities, including design and inspection of public improvements, over departmental budget, and coordination of work with other departments.

The Town Engineer reports directly to the Executive Secretary and has responsibilities in Personnel Management, financial oversights, over departmental budget and coordination of work with other departments.

Educational requirements are: graduation of an accredited college or university, with a minimum of an undergraduate degree in civil engineering and hold registration as a professional Engineer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or the ability to receive registration in Massachusetts. Must have a minimum of five (5) years progressively responsible experience in the areas of Engineering and Inspection. Must have a valid Massachusetts Drivers license.

Salary range up to Mid 40's, dependent upon qualifications, with a competitive fringe benefit package available.

Please send resumes to: C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178

By May 20th, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARY P/T

Department of Elder Affairs

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for part time (17½ hrs.) position of secretary to the Department of Elder Affairs. This person will interact with the public, answer incoming calls, maintain records of the Meals On Wheels program, and type all reports, news releases, and the departments monthly newsletter.

Educational requirements are: graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with an emphasis on secretarial training. Minimum of one (1) year experience working in an office setting. Some experience in a social service environment helpful.

Salary range: \$7.90 to \$9.42 per hour dependent upon qualifications. Send resumes to C. Howland, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

By Wednesday, April 6th, at 3:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

Woburn based company is looking for a entry level accountant familiar with receivable and payables.

- Must be aggressive and have computer skills with data entry knowledge of MS-DOS.
- Must be able to read and interpret income statements and general ledgers.
- Complete benefit package.
- Room for advancement.

Please send resume and salary requested to

P.O. Box 215
West Newton, MA 02165

YOUR NEXT JOB CAN BE JUST A CALL AWAY!

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK has immediate openings for the following positions:

Customer Service Representatives (Full Time)

Your duties will include paying and receiving cash and/or check to and from our customers within the guidelines of our bank operations. If you enjoy working with people and have previous teller or cashier experience, please call us.

Loan Servicing Representative (Full Time)

We are looking for a detail-oriented person with at least one year of business/banking experience. Duties include a variety of posting, bookkeeping, data entry, filing and other clerical activities. Position also requires regular contact with customers, legal counsel, and bank officers for pertinent information.

Must have accurate typing, word processing and/or personal computer experience.

Department Secretary (Full Time)

Excellent opportunity for an entry-level secretary in our Commercial Lending Department. Good telephone manner and accurate typing required. Knowledge of word processing software and/or micro-computer helpful, but we'll train. One year secretarial experience preferred.

We offer a competitive benefit and compensation package. Please come in and apply at our Main Office located at 661 Main Street, Winchester. Or call Cynthia Whetstone to schedule an interview at 729-2130.

Winchester 661 Main Street
278 Washington Street
Woburn Star Market Shopping Center
344 Cambridge Road
Connecting above office 729-2130
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Winchester
Savings Bank

JOBS offering more than a paycheck

*Do you value making an important difference to the community?

*Is it important to you to have the hours you want—full-time or part-time?

Are you interested in a 4-week vacation after one year plus competitive salary, benefits? For interview, information on Home Health Aide positions at Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc., please contact Ellen Woods.

643-6090



Visiting Nurse &
Community Health, Inc.

87 Pleasant St.

Arlington, Ma. 02174

WANTED: FULL TIME HELP

In our Alterations Department

Yolanda's
899-6470

DRIVER

Full or Part Time

For Arlington area.
Call Greg or Lynn

643-3090

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Fleet Administrator

Part-time position available in the automotive lease fleet division. Responsibilities include: typing, filing and answering the telephone.

Pleasant personality a must! We offer:

- Training • Vacations • Sick Pay
- Holidays • Health & Dental Plans
- Flexible Hours

Flexible Hours! You choose 4-5 hours a day between 9AM and 6PM!

Contact Rose at 729-9700

Bonnell Ford

RTE. 3, WINCHESTER, MA (617) 729-9700

Business Help Wanted

WORD PROCESSOR—part time. Flexible—10 hours/week. Small architectural office. Marc: 964-1965. 3.17/3.31j

Clerks

Part Time Days

VARIOUS OPENINGS involve preparing checking account statements or handling mail for our lock box service. All positions are Monday-Friday with flexible hours and days. We will train. Contact Anne Morin, Director of Human Resources, Banker's Management Services, 400 Main Street, Waltham. 893-2690. E.O.E. 3.17/3.31j

Customer Service

PRINTER PRODUCTS designs and manufactures state of the art printers. The person we are seeking should have 1-3 years customer service experience and good administrative skills. This position involves all phases of customer support from first contact to product delivery. Send resumes to: Printer Products, 25 Denby Rd, Allston, MA 02134. Attention: Martha. 3.17/3.31j

BELMONT—SECRETARY wanted for busy office. Part time flexible—mother's hours considered. Duties include: answering telephone, word processing. Competitive hourly wage. 489-1500—ask for Josie. 3.17/3.31j

Administrative Assistant

BOSTON BRANCH of national service corporation is hiring experienced individual with clerical skills to process ADP payroll. Personal benefits, union reporting, and accounts payable. 45 wpm, will train on word processor, small office, university location. For consideration call Jim or Bob: 576-2236. 3.17/3.31j

RECEPTIONIST. 1 year experience great! We'd like to meet you! Dental office in Belmont offering new career opportunity for bright, enthusiastic, caring and willing individual to work on our team. Permanent position offering varied and interesting duties. Good salary plus profit sharing. Call 484-7669 days. 862-6364 evenings. 3.17/3.31j

BELMONT—PART time receptionist for busy doctors office. Hours flexible. Call Louanne 489-207. 3.31/4.14j

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Come join a dynamic and growing company. We are looking for an experienced computer operator who can step in and stand tall in a growing environment. We are looking for a great person. We offer excellent benefits and tremendous opportunities. Please contact Mark Olson.

MT. VERNON ASSOCIATES
Winchester, MA
729-4899

COME PARTY WITH US

Retail party goods store looking for full time sales help. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Call for an appointment.

893-8181

PARTY NEEDS
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Seeking mature and conscientious individual for full time position. Will train.

Call Matt or Bernie,
at **893-0897**

PART TIME DRIVER

Wanted for florist. Good for retiree. Call 489-3409. ♀

More Than Tellers

Our tellers are very special people. They have to be, because we have very high expectations for them. Bank of New England sees a teller position as a job with a real career path.

More than the opportunity to grow, we offer immediate tuition reimbursement and performance incentives along with the wide range of health and financial benefits you would expect from a leader in banking. We're offering downtown income — and a suburban location.

West Roxbury
1905 Centre St.
323-0200

Brighton
30 Birmingham Pkwy.
782-3500

Chestnut Hill
1330 Boylston St.
734-4219

Neponset Circle
780 Gallivan Blvd.
282-1010

Wellesley
277 Linden St.
237-0215

Framingham/Natick
161 Worcester Rd. (Rt. 9)
626-2500

To qualify you should have the ability to work well with customers in a fast-paced environment, have excellent communication skills and a facility for figures. If you have these skills, you can qualify for these great full- or part-time opportunities with a bank that is committed to promotion from within.

Stop by for an immediate interview at the location of your choice or call the branch manager at the appropriate number above.



Member FDIC
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIANS Put Yourself to Work With the #1 Team

Licensed electricians, foremen, and experienced helpers. Full medical, and dental plan. Paid holidays, paid vacations, bonus program with well established contractor with steady growth.

Top competitive wages according to experience.

W.B. Stockwood, Inc.
Electrical Contractors

31-33 Sixth Road
Woburn, MA 01801
1-617-935-8181 call collect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOST—HOSTESS

We are looking for some mature people to greet our customers. Hours can be either days 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or afternoon/evenings 2:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacations, pension and health plans. For interview call: MR. LOVUOLO

**HODGDON-NOYES BUICK
GMC TRUCK**
ARLINGTON
643-5300

DISHWASHER/ CLEANING PERSON

Part time daytime position available, \$6.50 an hour starting rate. Flexible hours. Call Joe or Bob at 273-3405 or apply in person.

**Jimmy's on the Mall
Burlington Mall**

FOOD COMMISSARY

Full time person needed for kitchen and food prep work. Experience preferred. \$7.00 an hour to start plus full benefit package. Call Louise at 273-3230.

**American Food Systems
Burlington, MA**

• CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE • SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Competitive salary and benefits, pleasant working environment. Some experience preferred.

Call Mr. Swanson

OSBORNE ASSOCIATES, INC.
643-2400

LUNCH WAITRESS

DAILY 11AM—3PM

Unique Country Club setting. \$9.50 per hour.

Call between 9AM—12 Noon
for interview.

484-5360

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

McLean

Secretaries... Share the Experience

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, invites you to share the experience of obtaining real job satisfaction while earning excellent salaries. As a member of our staff, you'll provide secretarial support to leading psychiatric professionals. We currently have full and part-time openings.

McLean offers a full benefits package including health, dental, life and pension plans; free parking; tuition reimbursement; and generous time off program consisting of two weeks paid vacation (three weeks after the first year), eleven sick days, and twelve paid holidays.

Share the experience. Send your resume to Nick Saran, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. Or, call him at 855-3444 to arrange an interview. An equal opportunity employer.

Garage Attendants Full-and Part-Time

Positions currently exist for dependable individuals to clean and perform light maintenance on our late model fleet so it looks as good as it runs. Valid driver's license required. Candidates must be willing to work days, evenings and weekends as needed.

Please call Diane Jordan at 890-7870 or apply, Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm at: Waltham/Danvers, 75 Third Avenue, Suite A, Waltham, MA 02154, Totten Pond Road Exit off I28.

Hertz

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HOUSING INSPECTOR

Flexible hours 3 or 4 day week checking apartments for conformity to government standards. Knowledge of building systems helpful. We will train you. \$6.80 hour plus benefits and mileage reimbursement. Apply in writing only to Executive Director, Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Wislow Street postmarked before April 5.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY M/F

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

For busy Arlington Hair Salon.
Full or Part Time
Call Robert,

641-1260

BMS Management Service, Inc. is a young, high growth Waltham company that provides both check and data processing to over 60 financial institutions. With the expansion we are experiencing we have room for you.

NOW ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR

Full time evenings, Monday through Friday, 3-11:30 p.m. Organize and assign work for 10 statement clerks; maintain daily and weekly reports; coordinate mailing of statements for various banks. If you have one year of bank teller or operations experience plus supervisory skills we will train you. Contact Ann Morin, Director of Human Resources.



BMS
MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.

400 MAIN STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02154

WHITE HEN PANTRY ARLINGTON Help Wanted

Four shifts available
5 a.m. to 12 noon
7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Premium Pay.
Please contact Joe at
729-1369

CABINET SHOP ASSISTANT

General helper needed for manufacturer of fine custom reproduction furniture. Work includes assisting cabinetmakers, sanding, repairs, unloading lumber and other general shop tasks. Prior woodworking experience helpful but not required. Call for appointment.

TROUVAILLES INC.

64 Grove Street
Watertown, MA
926-2520

SECRETARY

Sales and Engineering Office looking for a reliable secretary. Individual should have some phone skills, typing ability to perform general functions in a small office conveniently located in Winchester Center. Minimum experience required. Willing to train right person. Pleasant working conditions.

Please Call:

721-0003

Part-Time Receptionist

Make Your Day!
Great Hours — Full Benefits

If you're looking for a receptionist position with flexible hours (25 hours a week) that offers full-time benefits in an exciting atmosphere, then we've got just the job for you. Major responsibilities will be answering our busy phones and taking messages. Some clerical duties involved. ROLM Console experience preferable, but we will train the right candidate.

Call Betty Quigley at 861-7580, Ext. 440.
Temple, Barker & Sloane, Inc.
33 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

Temple, Barker & Sloane, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Warehouse

Cambridge based Maytag distributor has need of an experienced hard working warehouse person to assist supervisor in maintaining and running of warehouse. Duties include loading and unloading of supplies, running a forklift, maintaining inventory records. Full range of company benefits. Interested applicants should contact Ann Carran between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at

492-4040 ext. 176

MAC GRAY CO.
22 Water St.
Cambridge, MA 02141

Mechanic Trainee (No exp. nec.)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.

Winchester CPA Firm Seeks Office Administrator-Receptionists

Part or Full Time

721-0260

DRIVERS

Full
&
Part Time

Earn while you learn.

**ARLEX
TAXI**

648-1000

Business Help Wanted

Active
Chiropractic
Office

NEEDS PERSUASIVE, outgoing individual. Fast worker and quick decision maker needed. Duties include scheduling appointments, some clerical, and telephone contact with the public. Part time Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings.

Watertown Back Care
926-0202
3.24/4.7j

LEGAL SECRETARY/ CAMBRIDGE expanding law firm seeks litigation secretary for busy attorney. Requires outstanding organization skills, knowledge of legal terms, and at least 60 wpm. Some wordprocessing on Wang system a plus. Contact by resume only

PO Box 673
Kendall Square,
Cambridge, MA., 02142
3.24/4.7j

TV Production

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Mother's hours. Excellent typing skills. WP a plus. Located in restored Watertown Square. Call Nora: ReUnion Productions, 332-3090. 3.24/4.7j

Business
Office

SCHOOL BUSINESS office seeking entry level person for general office work, typing and accounts payable. Will train. Call 484-0344. 3.24/4.7j

Secretary

TOP SKILLS necessary. Excellent typist, Dictaphone, word processing, shorthand a plus. Government Center location. Nonsmoking office. 25-30 flexible hours/week. 227-8171. 3.24/4.7j

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time receptionist to handle telephones, light typing and general responsibilities. Congenial office, fringe benefits. Cambridge location. Call Annette: 661-4408. 3.24/4.7j

Typist/
Receptionist

FULL TIME position with social service agency. Duties include: typing, filing, record keeping, answering telephones, greeting clients. Requires good typing skills, maturity, pleasant telephone manner. Excellent benefits. On busline. Call 625-1920. 3.31/4.14

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****OFFICE PERSON**

Immediate opening available in the general service department of growing Boston A/E firm, for a dependable person to work for a technical staff performing general tasks. Tasks to include Blue Printing, supplies inventory, general space maintenance, errands and some drafting.

Good salary opportunities commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.

Please send resume or call:

CANNON BOSTON INC.

148 State Street
10th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
742-5440
Rose Hunter

TELLERS

Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700**Ext. 194 or 195**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Help Wanted**Sales Secretary**

LONG ESTABLISHED organization, located in Cambridge, Fresh Pond area. 10 minutes from Harvard Square. 5 day week. Excellent conditions. Position as marketing secretary requires typing, word processing, use of dictating equipment, good telephone skills. We are a distributor of Harris-Lanier Office Equipment. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to:

The Atwell
Company
P.O. Box 111
Cambridge, MA
02138

3.31/4.14J

Receptionist

VISITING NURSE Association seeks responsible person to manage from desk operations. Individual must have excellent telephone skills, friendly and pleasant personality and be able to work on varied tasks. Minimum of one year telephone and general office experience required. Contact Diane Carrabine at 484-6469.

Belmont/
Watertown
Visiting Nurse
Association
44 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont, MA
02178

3.31/4.14J

SECRETARY part time, Lincoln based management consultant. Hours, duties vary with some peak demand. Excellent typing, secretarial skills. Reliable, willing to be flexible, accommodating. Some P.C. knowledge helpful. College education preferred. Can do approximately 40 per cent work at home. Should live within 15 minutes Lincoln center. 259-9333. 3.31/4.14K

RECEPTIONIST for beauty salon in Lexington. Full time, afternoons and evenings. 861-7788. 3.31/4.14K

Part time Evenings

Cambridge Based Service Company seeks employees to work evenings 6 to 9 and Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours. Please call Elana, 492-4066. 3.31/4.14R

Business Help Wanted

SECRETARY—full time. Brattle Street, Cambridge Church. Congenial environment, good telephone and typing skills necessary. Salary negotiable. Call between 9-4pm. 354-0632. 3.31/4.14J

Re-Entry Part-Time Full Time

EXCELLENT opportunity to learn, grow and gain experience in a dynamic service organization. We will train the right person for full/part time openings. Ideal candidate would be detail oriented and self motivated with good communication skills. Some college or business background with CRT experience helpful. Please call Elena, 492-4066. 3.31/4.14R

Data Entry We Want Your Input

MONDAY—FRIDAY 8:30-5pm, Monday-Thursday, 5pm-10pm, Saturday hours available. In-house/accrued is adding data entry/clerical positions. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Contact: Mary Jane Wheaton: 444 Washington Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

935-4070.
E.O.E.

3.31/4.14J

Business Opportunities**Seeking: Mature Ambitious Individuals**

\$500-\$900/month part time, leading to full time independence if desired. \$40,000-\$60,000 potential. Fortune rated N.Y. Stock Exchange Company. Benefits include: bonus car program, vacation travel, insurance and retirement plan. Sales, nutrition, teaching, management background helpful but not necessary. Call 923-4442 or send letter or resume to: Roland Hutchings, National Marketing Coordinator, 45 Carver Road, Watertown, MA., 02172. 3.17/3.31J

Office Support \$325/week plus

Immediate openings for qualified office support. Engineering equipment distributor seeks responsible, detail-oriented people with 40 w.p.m. typing skills for diverse positions in small, pleasant, non-smoking office. Various duties include all office functions including data entry of daily sales, shared telephone reception, typing, etc. Excellent benefits, free parking. Alewife/Fresh Pond area on Harvard Square-Belmont Center busline. Call Hope LaPorte.

Carl Heinrich Company
711 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138
(617)864-4840

All replies held confidential.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Opportunities**Earn \$150 Cash**

FOR HOSTING presentation in your home on stress, nutrition, vitamin supplementation and weight management. For information call Roland: 923-4442. 3.24/4.7J

Business Services**WP/Typing**

LETTER QUALITY printer-Business, medical or personal typing professionally completed with care and precision. Fast turn around, reasonable rates. 641-1334. 7.12/TF

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonable rates. Letters, resumes, theses, etc. 646-8858. 9.27/TF

TYPING-(BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2855. 12.4/T.F.J

TYPIST AVAILABLE evenings and weekends. IBM word-processor. Call Susan: 484-0186. 3.17/3.31J

Business Services

WORDPROCESSING WordStar or WordPerfect, resumes, theses, term papers, proposals, manuscripts, contracts, spreadsheets, database set-up, HP laser-jet printer. Notary public. 643-3212. 5.7/tf

TYPING/SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service-over 15 years experience. Call: Letter Perfect 729-7596. 6.11/tf

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery in your area! 623-7905. 1.14/TFg

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. 489-4725. 1.21/tfd

EDITORIAL ASSISTANCE. Professional planning, writing, editing and design consultation for general business and marketing. 15 years experience. Competitive rates. 484-5927. r

Word Processing Service

BUSINESS AND Academic typing. 641-3537. 3.31/4.14J

Registered Nurses

Nursing Assistants

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a leader in short-term physical rehabilitation, offers unique challenges, flexible shifts, and rewarding careers in a warm, personalized environment.

We have full time and part time positions, plus 12-hour shifts available for RN'S and NURSING ASSISTANTS. We also have PER DIEM positions available for RN'S and LPN'S.

To find out more about current openings, please contact Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at 935-5050, ext. 346.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

LOT PERSON

Large Service Shop needs a person for various duties. Full-time position, driver's license necessary.

WE OFFER:

- UNIFORMS
- PENSION PLAN
- VACATIONS
- HEALTH & DENTAL
- HOLIDAYS
- LIFE INS.
- SICK PAY
- TRAINING

CONTACT DAVE DANFORTH

Bonnell Ford WINCHESTER, MA
729-9700

CASHIERS PART TIME

Flexible hours, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. Experience helpful, but we will train. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call or apply in person.

924-4498**NONANTUM HOME CENTER**

400 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172
an equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANICS TRAINING - FREE -

If you think you've got the touch, let us pay your way through training that will make it pay off in a good job.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call
494-1154
Employment Resources Inc.
serving eligible, local residents

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

REAL ESTATE SALES

Tired of working in a non-productive environment? One of New England's most active Century 21 franchises is seeking several experienced proven performers to join our award winning sales staff and work in one of the areas most active and diverse markets. We offer state of the art computer assistance, mature co-operative support staff, 15 year previous client base, newly renovated 5,500 square foot office in prime Union Square location. Proven performers only (minimum 2 million in dollar volume).

Please call Dan Silva at

Century 21 Realty Associates

776-6464

All inquiries will be held in the strictest confidence.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available for front desk duties in Chiropractic office. Typing and good phone manner essential. Hours: M,T,W,F 9-1, 3-7, Sat. 9-1.

**Call for interview
729-3870**

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Air Cond.-Distributor in Malden has position(s) available for customer service related work in fast paced sales order department. Responsibilities include answering customer calls, coordinating orders with sales person, processing orders in computer. Applicants with similar experience and/or strong office skills preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call personnel department

322-8800

MOVIE BUFFS

Lexington

Active video store seeks part time sales help for evenings and weekends. Call

862-0800

MUFFLER AND/OR BRAKE MECHANIC

To 35K

Also trainee needed.

**MEINEKE
DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
22 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
648-8670**

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT WANTED

Full or Part Time

Must have license.
Call

641-1260

*Reentering the job market?
Looking for a good salary?
With a professional
medical organization with
opportunity for
advancement?*

We will train individuals who are dependable, mature and responsible for full-time positions evenings or flexible hours. Light typing. Please call Sharyn Davis at 864-9200 for further information.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

FIELD TECHNICIANS

If you're responsible and well organized American Alarm can provide the opportunity to take charge of your own career. Join the fast growing alarm industry with one of the leading companies. Excellent benefits. Confident and convenient.

Interviews. Call

Jim Cullity

648-7200

Housekeepers

Flexible hours, full or part time. (Premium pay for Sundays). Excellent training program. Benefits. Retirees welcomed. East Lexington Location.

862-7400 ext. 56

Business Services

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE IBM Compatible, manuscripts, proposals, newsletter, mass mailings, etc. Dependable, professional, detail oriented. Fast turnaround. Reasonable Rates. 729-4950.

3.24/4.7

COMPUTERGRAPHICS-DESKTOP Publishing, Ads, brochures, business cards, catalogues, menus, resumes, etc. Macintosh SE- laser printing. 484-7721.

3.31/4.14

Domestic Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aides. 10am-7am. No experience necessary- will train. 625-6049.

3.24/4.7

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aides. 10am-7am. No experience necessary- will train. 625-6049.

3.24/4.7

WANTED: MATURE housekeeper- care for 1 year old infant while mother convalesces. Duties include: care for and feeding infant during the day and preparing lunch for convalescent mother. Hours are 8-5pm, Monday-Friday. Job starts in April. Please call 729-6497.

3.17/3.31

Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person or couple to care for elderly gentleman. Monday, Friday plus every other weekend 8am-6:30pm or live in if desired. Light housekeeping, must have car. Salary negotiable. Call MaryAnn 272-5588.

3.17/3.31

WANTED—LIVE IN mature, person for elder care position. Monday-Friday. Salary, 1 week paid vacation, paid holidays. Work papers a must. Call evenings after 8pm and weekends- 646-2317.

3.24/4.7

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity. Flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

8.27/1f

Part Time/
Full Time

\$400/ WEEK full time or \$175/ week part time. National company has various positions and work schedules immediately available in its Arlington branch. Top benefits. No experience. Students welcome. 396-8206.

3.31/4.14

Part-Time

OFFICE HELP

(No Exp. Nec.—We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs mature local person to join our 2 full-time service customers, light typing, working with computer, etc. 1 PM to 6 PM, Mon. through Fri. Person just getting back into job market would be fine. Call Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 from 9 AM-4 PM, Mon. through Friday.

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME 30 Watertown Street, Lex. Ma POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOOD SERVICE COORDINATOR FULL TIME

Great starting rates, good benefits and excellent working conditions...Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties include food preparation, serving, sanitation.

DIETARY AIDES — Part Time

All shifts available, no experience necessary. Will Train.

Call 862-8151. Or Apply in Person.
Ed Cheevers, Food Service Manager

FULL TIME Oral Surgery Assistant

Will Train

395-3100

General Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE WORKERS
WANTED
643-8271.

3.10/3

ELECTRICAL ALARM Experienced installer. Also, trainee with some wiring experience.

Empire Alarm- 484-5280. 3.17/3.31

Earn Extra Income

DURING THE day, every other Thursday. Deliver our magazine to stores in Arlington and Waltham areas. Call 1-233-2420 for information.

3.24/4.7

COORDINATOR—WINCHESTER Meals on Wheels. 16 hours/ week immediate opening. Evaluate clients, recruiting, scheduling, training, supervising volunteers, keep accounts. Work out of own home. Familiarity with Winchester community. Car necessary. \$6/ hour. Send resume to: Meals on Wheels, Council on Aging, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, MA. 01890.

3.24/4.7

Landscape and Tree

HELP WANTED immediately Starting pay as high as \$12/ hour. Full/ part or temporary help. Experienced or will train. Year round employment. Vacation and medical benefits. Call Eldco: 729-4534 for interview.

3.3/4.7f

General Help Wanted

Maintenance Person

FOR PRIVATE multi-handicapped school in Greater Waltham area. Full time, Monday-Friday. Looking for flexible individual with ability to work independently, work well with hands, light carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, auto work, and landscaping. Must like to work with people and have drivers license. Please call Walter: 893-6000. E.O.E.

3.24/4.7

Driver

SMALL, GROWING, wholesale company needs a strong, intelligent person- at least 21 years old- with Massachusetts License for Greater Boston deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Mr. McNamara- 11am- 3pm only.

391-0344

3.31/4.14

DRIVER WANTED

FULL TIME To deliver medical supplies to hospitals in the Boston area

646-5507

3.17/3.31

WAITRESS WANTED 8:30am-2:30pm. 3 days/ week. Arlington. 648-4666.

3.17/3.31

SALES

Full or Part Time in Florist Shop. Will train. Call Lynn, 643-3090

RETAIL

Busy store in North Cambridge area needs sharp clerk; days including Saturdays. Good working conditions with full benefits.

Call the Manager

491-6440

Equal Opportunity Employer

General Help Wanted

Repligen- Sandoz Research Corp.

PART TIME DISHWASHER We are looking for a part time dishwasher/ general lab assistant. The position is an ideal job for students/ mothers. Flexible hours. Congenial work environment.

For interview please call or send resume to:

Ms. Margaret Belew
Repligen- Sandoz Research Corporation
128 Spring Street
Lexington, MA. 02173
617-861-3816

3.31/4.14

PAINTER— MAINTENANCE MAN full time employment in apartment complex. Some experience needed. Call for details- 643-5344- weekdays.

3.31/4.14

Outside Painters

EXPERIENCED. Up to \$10/ hour. Beginning mid April. 648-4844.

3.17/3.31

THE PETSITTER CONNECTION now hiring pet-sitters. Make extra making home visits once/ twice daily to cats/ dogs. Weekday mornings, evenings, weekends, holidays. 484-3825 for application.

3.17/3.31

PART TIME clerical help wanted for mail distribution. Good pay, good hours. Mike Garrity, 648-6558.

3.17/3.31

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic**Classified 729-8100****GET BACK
ON THE
CAREER
TRACK**With help
from our
Supported
Work TeamCall Hope at
494-1154Serving local
AFDC and GR
recipients**Part Time
EVENING HOURS**Our busy newspaper operation in
downtown Winchester is looking for an
experienced typist (at least 60 wpm).
Needed Monday & Tuesday evening 6
to 10 p.m. We will train the right person
on our Compugraphic system.

Please call

Joan Gorrasi at **729-8100****CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED3 Church Street, Winchester, MA
A unit of News-Transcript Group**FULL TIME
TELLERS**Earn from \$6.50 to \$8.25 per hour,
depending upon experience. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits, including pro-
fit sharing. For an appointment call
Mr. McCarthy**484-6700****BELMONT SAVINGS BANK**

FDIC/DIFM



Equal Opportunity Employer

**JOB HUNTING?**It should not be like an egg hunt! Let
OLSTEN uncover many colorful and
exciting LONG & SHORT term jobs.
All are conveniently located, top pay-
ing, have Friday pay and never a fee
to you!Come in today and register! Bring in
the Olsten Egg and receive an extra
\$50.00 after you complete 40 hrs. of
work!Open Wednesdays
Until 7 p.m.**Olsten**
SERVICES128 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA
270-94907A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707**WANTED
LANDSCAPE
LABORERS**Rockway
Landscaping**646-5455****Central Cooperative Bank
TELLERS**Full time and part time positions
available in our Woburn and Arlington of-
fices. No experience necessary. Will train.
Competitive salary and excellent
benefits. Call our Personnel Department
at:**628-4000**

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**Administrative
Assistant P.T.**Tired of the same old routine? Put your
strong organizational, telephone, and typ-
ing/w.p. skills to work in our fast-paced
synagogue office. If you are an independent
self-starter, eager for a new challenge, call
Jan Saks at **861-0300** and learn about our
great location, flexible hours, and excellent
compensation benefits package.**STORE MANAGER**Major costume jewelry chain is seek-
ing a full time manager for its top per-
forming store at the Arsenal Mall,
Watertown. Attractive bonus
package and good fringe benefits.
Retail experience preferred. Please
call—**1-800-462-2241**
THE EARRING TREE**ALARM DISPATCHERS**Responsible people needed for part time
positions in local alarm company. Nights
and weekends. Excellent communication
skills needed. Paid training provided. Good
starting rates and increases. For more in-
formation call Rosemary or Pat at**646-5670****AMERICAN ALARM &
COMMUNICATIONS INC.**
7 Central St., Arlington**General
Help Wanted**A RELIABLE WOMAN needed
Monday through Wednesday, 9-3
p.m. to do light housekeeping and
cooking for handicapped lady in
Lexington. 862-8125, evenings
only.**Experienced
Hairdresser**ARE YOU ready for a change? If
so call us at our Lexington salon.
Guaranteed salary, bonus, fringe
benefits. Ask for Irene, 862-0850.
332-8265 evenings.SUMMER DAY CAMP counselors
and assistants. Also instructors for
arts/crafts, outdoor education,
sailing, boating, and aquatics. Ac-
credited camp-boys and girls, 4-14
years. We have bus service from
many areas. 369-4095. 3/24/4/7OFFICE—Data Entry person
needed. Permanent part time 8am
to 1pm. Monday thru Friday. Will
train. Experience helpful.
T & S Wholesale
318 Highland Ave.
Somerville, MA
625-7589**General
Help Wanted****General
Factory
Help**FULL TIME POSITION available
for energetic person. Work includes
oil reclamation and barrel
finishing. We will train the right
person. We are located just outside
Watertown Square and have a full
benefit package, including BC/BS,
profit sharing, paid vacation, sick
days, and 9 holidays. Call 924-1063
for interview.PART TIME merchandiser needed
to re-stock greeting cards in Water-
town area. Flexible hours. No ex-
perience necessary. Call Eric:
653-3312.TYPIST—Part time, evenings. For
Cambridge attorney 2 to 3 evenings
per week. Approximately 6 to 8
hours. Saturday also available.
Salary \$9 to \$10 per hour. Call
876-2020. Ask for Alan or Anna.
032488rACTIVITY Director. Small rest
home. Part time. Call 643-8761.
3/24/4/7**General
Help Wanted**COOKS Kitchen prep, dishwasher,
wait persons. High St Grill & Cafe
Call Pam 9 to 11 or 2 to 5. 391-6082.
324/4/7rOffice Data Entry person needed.
Permanent part time. 8 am to 1 pm.
Monday thru Friday. Will train.
Experience helpful.T & S Wholesale
318 Highland Ave.
Somerville, MA
625-7589EXPERIENCED DRY WALL
hangers needed. Immediate posi-
tions available. Pay negotiable.
893-6575.RE-ENTRY position available at
Arlington Town Hall. 20 hours/
week. Light clerical duties. Train-
ing provided. Must be age 55 or
older. For further information
please call Carol Burns at
MinuteMan Home Care-862-6200.
3/31/4/14**Licensed
Electrician**EXPERIENCED, part time. Light
commercial work. Paid vacations
and holidays. 484-3051. 3/31/4/14**General
Help Wanted**LANDSCAPE Maintenance com-
pany seeks employees. Please call
484-3730.DOWNTOWN Winchester business
seeks full/part time help. Some lif-
ting, some nights. 721-5900. Mon-
day, Wednesday, Friday. 324/4/7rPART TIME—Help wanted, morn-
ings in local book store. Educa-
tional background preferred.
721-5933.RECEPTIONIST—Optical Assis-
tant. Part time. 9 am to 3 pm. 4
days per week. No experience
necessary. 484-4025.MECHANIC—Full time. Good pay.
Apply in person or call 648-3760.
3/24/4/07rWANTED: DESK clerks, and
chambermaids. Weekdays and
weekends. Call 926-2200. Town
House Motor Inn, Watertown.
3/31/4/14WAITRESSES—MOTHER'S
hours. Apply in person:
Charles River Country Club
483 Dedham Street
Newton Center
3/31/4/14**BOOKKEEPER**Innovative furniture importer in
prestigious Boston location seeks an
individual with strong organiza-
tional/interpersonal skills, pleasant
telephone manner, familiarity with
A/R and A/P and 2 years related ex-
perience. Company-paid benefits
and flexible work hours. Call**246-2342****SALES AND DESIGNERS
HELPER**

Hours can be arranged.

643-6660**COUNTER SALES
AUTOMOTIVE STORE**

Good working conditions

MYSTIC AUTO SUPPLY16 Mystic Ave.
Medford, MA
396-6080**General
Help Wanted****Order Person**PERFECT PART TIME position
for mother's hours. Belmont
distributor needs help assembling
orders for shipment. Congenial
atmosphere for the right person
with a sense of responsibility. Call
Paula at 489-3311.LANDSCAPE WORKERS wanted.
Arlington/Winchester area. Good
pay. Call John 488-3580. 488-3249.
3/17/3/31PAINTING COMPANY in Belmont
area needs someone to do interior
painting, and preparation. Will
train. Own transportation
necessary. 489-1753. 3/17/3/31**Pool Director**SUN VALLEY pool, Lexington.
Summer position requires W.S.I.,
lifeguard lessons, staff supervi-
sion and scheduling, general opera-
tion 861-8326.TELEMARKETERS wanted for
flexible evening hours. Hourly rate
plus bonus. Call 484-0016. 3/17/3/31IOWA HAWKEYE Grill needs
your help. Flexible hours for
students, mothers, and seniors.
Apply: 1280 Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington. Or call: 646-2914
3/17/3/31PART TIME hairdresser or
operator. Lexington shop.
861-1277.LANDSCAPE WORKERS wanted.
Full time. 648-7242. Call evenings.
3/24/4/7r

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic



GIVE A KID A BREAK!

If you run a "Student Help Wanted" ad with Century Newspapers we'll charge you **HALF THE REGULAR LINE AD RATE!!!**

That's right, if you place a "Student Help Wanted" ad it costs you just \$8.25 for the first 10 words, .28 cents each additional word to run that ad for 3 weeks in all six newspapers!

GIVE A KID A BREAK and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers "Student Help Wanted" Ads!

Just dial

729-8100

PART TIME MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENING

hours available for a detail oriented person. We will train you to do a variety of duties to get our papers ready for production.

Please call for more information.

Joan Gorrasi

729-8100



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

A unit of News Transcript Group

General Help Wanted

LIBRARY NEEDS part time help to file and shelve in reference department. Call K. O'Donnell Leach 721-7171. 3.31/4.14

CHURCH SEXTON full time position. Sunday work. Vacation and benefits. Send resume and or fill out application. Winchester Unitarian Church 478 Main Street Winchester, MA. 01890 729-0949 3.31/4.14

General Help Wanted

JOSEPH G. HAMWEY and Sons, Inc. 331 Pleasant Street, Belmont, MA. 02178 617-484-4442. Retail sales person wanted. Will train. 3.31/4.14

LANDSCAPE WORK experience preferred but not necessary. Call 489-3633 3.31/4.14

HAIRDRESSER assistant wanted Part time East Arlington 648-9895 3.31/4.14

General Help Wanted

Tree Climbers

WITH EXPERIENCE ground man, familiar with use and care of saws. Foti Tree Service: 861-0505. 3.31/4.14

LANDSCAPING HELP WANTED Starting Immediately. Full time 646-6663 641-4709 3.31/4.14

PAINTING AND wallpapering persons needed Call Ken, 646-6780. Leave message. 3.31/4.14

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE laborers. Year 'round work. Knowledge of equipment required. 3-5 years experience preferred. Drivers license required. Medical insurance, paid holidays, good pay. 489-0029. 3.31/4.14

CARPET CLEANERS Good pay, steady work. Subcontracting available. 643-4230. Wayne or Barbara. 3.31/4.14

Camp Counselors

DAY CAMP camp recreation or teaching experience. Apply by April 25, 1988. Winchester Summer Day Camp, PO Box 144, Winchester, MA 01890. Attn: Camp Director. 3.31/4.14

Truck Drivers

Class II Dump truck drivers with experience. Back hoe operators with experience. Good pay. Please call 861-1313 or 245-9095. 3.31/4.14

Tree Climbers

WITH EXPERIENCE Ground man familiar with use and care of saws. Call Foti Tree Service. 861-0505 3.31/4.14

News Nightowls

We are looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings in Arlington, Belmont, Watertown and Winchester for our group of award-winning weekly newspapers. This freelance position involves attending evening meetings of municipal agencies and writing stories about them. Some writing experience or journalism training is preferred.

Please contact:

Joan Gorrasi

Human Resources Department



CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

729-8100

EOE

A unit of News Transcript Group

General Help Wanted

PICTURE FRAMING Full or part time. Mature person who enjoys working with people and has basic color/ design and math skills. Congenial atmosphere. We will train. 76 Burlington Mall Road for application. Or call Nadia or Karen at Frameworks 868-6797. 3.31/4.14

Medical Help Wanted

Part Time

X-Ray Technician

TWO AFTERNOONS weekly. Flexible days. Salary competitive. Woburn Orthopedics 64 Pleasant St. Call Mr. Sullivan 935-5211 9:00-4:00. 3.31/4.14

RN/ Childbirth Educators

LAMAZE CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION. A well established leader in prepared childbirth has a part time position available to teach expectant parents 2-4 hours/ week. Ideal for RN seeking stimulating environment with minimal hours. Salary \$22/ hour. Send resume or letter of interest to: LCEI, PO Box 88, Waverly Branch, Belmont, MA 02179. By April 1, 1988. 3.17/3.31

DENTAL ASSISTANT experience desirable but more importantly dental office in Belmont is looking for a bright caring team oriented person who wants to start a new career opportunity and is willing to learn varied and interesting duties. Good salary with profit sharing. Call 484-7869 or 862-6364 evenings. 3.17/3.31

Dental Hygienist

BELMONT FAMILY OFFICE 1-4 days. Top salary and benefits. 489-1554. 3.24/4.7

WATERTOWN— FRONT DESK medical office. Outgoing, organized person for very busy medical group practice. Full or part time. Benefits, no typing. Call Carole: 926-9000. 3.24/4.7

Medical Help Wanted

Phlebotomists/ Research Interviewers

PART TIME POSITIONS. full time benefits! The American Institutes for Research has part time morning positions (including weekends) for research interviewers. Per diem work also available. Responsibilities include: interviewing, drawing blood samples, and performing other measures on individuals selected for the study. Must have a car and valid Massachusetts license. Bachelors Degree or candidate preferred. Position requires excellent interpersonal skills, must be able to work independently and be detail oriented. Phlebotomy experience required and interviewing experience preferred. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance, dental reimbursement, and tuition reimbursement. Starting salary \$8-9.00/ hour. Send resume/ cover letter to: Kristin DeSimone Personnel Coordinator American Institutes for Research 9 Galen Street Watertown, MA 02172 E.O.E. 3.17/3.31

X-Ray Tech

FULL TIME— WEEKDAYS ONLY: Radiologists office. Arlington and Lexington. Typing duties. Great benefits. 862-8920. 3.31/4.14

RN's/ LPN's Full and part time. No weekends. No holidays. Physicians' Weight Loss Center. 646-4500. Ask for John Cornwall. 3.17/3.31

Physical Therapist

HOME HEALTH Agency seeks registered physical therapist for part time work. Flexible schedule available per visit rate. Highest in the area. Contact Elissa Castar 484-6469.

Belmont/ Watertown Visiting Nurse Association 41 Trapelo Rd. Belmont, MA 02178 3.31/4.14

Medical Help Wanted

LPN
Part time for busy group practice in Lexington. 862-6220. 3.24/4.7

Musicians Wanted

"That's The Way You Do It!"

JUST DIAL 729-8100 to place a "Musicians Wanted" ad. Call today if you need anything from a rhythm guitarist to a lead vocalist because if you're without them then..... "That ain't Workin'!"

Professional Help Wanted

Career Opportunities

IN OUR sales management program. Willingness to work hard, imagination, and initiative a must. Up to \$30,000 for those who qualify. Mr. Del 863-0449. EOE. 9.17/TF

ARLINGTON INFANT and Toddler Center has openings for preschool and toddler teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic, and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623. 3.31/4.14

Teacher

FULL TIME POSITION Palfrey Pre School, Watertown. Available March 1988 or September 1988. Must meet OFC requirement. Competitive pay. Great kids! Call: 926-3770- days. Or 926-8918- evenings. 3.31/4.14

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy professional office. Sales experience helpful. Physicians' Weight Loss Center. 646-4500 Ask for John Cornwall. 3.17/3.31

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED full or part time. Cambridge Company. Great benefits and pay. 484-0249 or 876-1360. 3.24/4.7

**Good buys
in the Classifieds
729-8100**

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111- ask for Jim. 1.14/1.28

**Lingerie \$ell\$
Try Undercover
Wear
Call 863-1791**

12.3/16

Classified Advertising Sales/ Service Representative

PROGRESSIVE, WEEKLY, METRO newspaper is seeking an aggressive, enthusiastic individual for its classified department.

The ideal representative should possess some background in sales and customer service. You should be bright, articulate and have good typing (45 wpm) and spelling skills. These skills will be used to develop promotions to expand our business, readership and help our advertisers place ads.

This is a position with room to learn and grow. Part time hours available. For an interview please call:

Joan Gorrasi

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

729-8100

2.18/3.31

**Sales
Professional
The Right
Product at the
Right time
\$\$\$!**

BE AN independent distributor of highest quality water purification systems, provided by a world leader in integrity and quality. Multi-level marketing presents an honest and realistic opportunity for ambitious individuals. Start part time or full time. \$70,000 to \$120,000 plus per year potential. Call 923-4442 for information. 3.24/4.7

Situations

SHARE TIME and interests with a kid. Volunteer in the Friend to Friend Program at the Watertown Multi-Service Center. Call Ann at 926-3600. 3.31/4.14

Student Help Wanted

GIVE A KID A BREAK!

IF YOU need part time or summer help why not hire a local student to work for you? Call 729-8100 today and place your ad and WE'LL CHARGE YOU HALF THE REGULAR LINE CLASSIFIED AD RATE! That's right if you place a "Student Help Wanted Ad" it costs you \$8.25 for the first 10 words and .28 each additional word. Give a kid a break and we'll give you one with Century Newspapers Student Help Wanted Ads!

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Student Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER from Arlington Heights area needed to care and to play with 2 children (ages 4 and 11) in our Lexington home, 2 afternoons/week and occasional evenings and weekends. Hours flexible. 861-0606. 3.24/4.7j

RESPONSIBLE, HIGH school or college student (male, female) needed to care for two 8 year old boys in our home this summer. 6 hours/ day, Monday- Friday. 646-4498. 3.17/3.31j

PART TIME clerical work. Close to B.U.S. Great first time job! Typing/ computer experience necessary. Call Paula 489-3311. 3.17/3.31j

Yardwork
MUST BE a good worker. One day/ week. 8:30-4pm. 1/2 hour lunch. \$50/ day. 489-3797. 3.24/4.7j

Will Train

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to perform varied tasks. Duties would include: general office cleaning, some stock work, opportunity to gain hands on experience on a mainframe and micro-computer (no prior computer experience necessary). Typing useful but not essential. Hours flexible. Must be responsible and dependable. For further information call Phil at 648-9200. 3.31/4.14j

Student Help Wanted

DAY CAMP in Waltham needs general counselors and swimming instructors. June 27- August 19. Must be 17. For more info call Janet Wadden: 482-1078. 3.31/4.14j

HIGH SCHOOL student wanted for lawn work, call Steven, 648-1499. 3.31/4.14j

Work Wanted

Whatever Situation You're Looking For

PLACE YOUR work wanted ad with Century Classifieds!

AD COPY for work wanted ads must be **PRE-PAID** and **CAN NOT** be taken over the telephone.

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs- Roofs, painting too. 484-5931. 5.14/TFj

HOME CARE cleaning, small painting, odd jobs, windows, shellacing, yard. Lloyd: 625-7361. 1.21/TFj

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman will do housework Wednesday morning in Winchester only. 391-5042 after 3pm. 3.17/3.31j

COMPANIONSHIP and light housekeeping. For more information call Donna, 933-9070 or 938-0184. 3.24/4.7j

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Full and part time collectors wanted. Will train. Seniors welcome. Hourly wage plus commission. Convenient Belmont Office (Trapelo Rd). Please call.

MS. BLAND
484-7642
(For Interview)

Long & Short Term Gigs Avail.

Join The **TEMP•TATIONS!**

Bookings:

- Clerks
- Receptionists
- Word Processors
- Many Non-Typing Positions

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Call for Auditions • No Cover Charge

Appearing Daily At:

staff
builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

5 JFK St. Harvard Sq.
Cambridge, MA 491-0491
444 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 935-1004

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!



There's a work force right in your own back yard that just won't quit!!

You can reach these people by advertising in the Help Wanted pages of

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

One phone call will put you in touch with our **110,000 readers**, your potential employees.
Cali Rosalie Fedeles, Maria Carroll, Alma Brown or Sandy McLean, and find out more.

729-8100



Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Real Estate

Realtors Landlords

DON'T ALLOW dead trees or overhanging branches to become a problem. Secure your properties now before the harsh winter causes you unnecessary stress. Call Collings Co. Tree Removal and Care. Free estimates, fully insured, references available. Since 72, 438-1759 or 547-5223. 11/3/TF

Winchester By Owner

CHARMING house. Excellent condition 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den, 2 car garage, lots of extras. 1 minute walk to station. \$497,000. 22 Lakeview Road. 729-7347. 2/4/218

ACTION: ONLY 20 minutes from Cambridge 3 bedroom ranch. Large livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, gourmet's delight. 1/2 acre. More: \$172,500. 203-1124. 3/17/3/31

NEW COLONIAL duplex, over 1700 square feet of living space. Superb location. Prestigious cul-de-sac. 1 block from Mass Ave and T. Huge, open fireplace, fully appointed, European style kitchen, including built in microwave. Wood trim, and broadloom throughout. Walk out basement with picture windows. 2 car parking. \$214,900. Brokers protected. 646-1213. 3/17/3/31

BELMONT—NEAR center 3 bedroom 2 bath, on large lot. Needs cosmetics. \$235,000. Principals call owner: 779-5480. 3/24/4/7

Eastman Realty 643-5521

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS cozy older 3 bedroom Colonial. Good condition, fireplace, livingroom, heated sunroom, extra lot included. Total parcel—8000 square feet. \$195,000 exclusive. 3/24/4/7

GLOUCESTER Wingersheek Beach. Two building lots each 10,000 square feet. 45 seconds to beach. 150,000 per lot. Really World. Fleet and Bernie. 323-7177. 3/24/4/7

Real Estate

LAKEVILLE—BY OWNER Adorable 2 bedroom cottage. 2 minutes to private beach and boat mooring. Huge level yard, oak cabinets, new heater, large water heater. Appliances, furniture stay. Great investment! Summer use only (April-October). \$60,900. Evenings: 391-2952. 3/17/3/31

BY OWNER desirable Stratton School, mint condition, updated 3 bedroom ranch, modern eat in kitchen, finished basement with wood stove, private level lot. \$192,900. Principals: 648-0154. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Single family 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. New roof. Enclosed sun porch. Large sunny rooms. Dishwasher and disposal. Washer and dryer. OPEN HOUSE, MARCH 19/20/26/27, APRIL 2/3. Call for appointment 641-0802 or 967-3360. \$209,000. 3/17/3/31

Churchill Realty 646-1400

ARLINGTON—BACK bay charm 3 room 2 bedroom condo. Fireplace livingroom, many extras! \$199,000. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—Immaculate 6 room 3 bedroom Cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace, livingroom, Dallen School area. Must see! \$218,900. 3/17/3/31

FOR SALE by owner. Principals only 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled home with garage in quiet neighborhood. Kewlyn Manor, Spy Pond area, Arlington. \$225,000. Appointment only: 646-6457. 3/17/3/31

WOBURN builders, contractors, 9 room plus home. Residential area, large lot, permits to construct additional 52x26, 2 story structure. Principals 933-2583. 3/17/3/31

BY OWNER—ARLINGTON—quality 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Superior location with water view and excellent access to public transportation. Large eat in kitchen, bright sunny rooms, gumwood throughout. Hardwood floors, oversized fireplace livingroom, detached 2 car garage. \$259,900. Please call 643-6514 or 938-0988. 3/24/4/7

Real Estate

Pennell-Thompson Realtors Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON—FIRST ad. Charming Greek revival Colonial, historic district, near center, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, lovely detail, first floor, familyroom, sunroom. Spacious kitchen. First floor laundry, garage. \$207,500. MLS. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—FIRST ad. Appealing 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, spectacular wooded lot, garage. \$194,900. MLS. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—8 room Colonial, fireplace livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors, 2 car garage, \$179,900. MLS. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—Colonial, 9 plus rooms, fireplace, livingroom, hostess diningroom, first floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, beautiful condition. \$325,000. MLS. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—Mystic Lakes, elegant and spacious townhouse, fireplace, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous sunroom, walk up attic, wane scotting, built ins and many special touches. \$194,500. MLS. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—Lovely C.E. Colonial, fireplace, livingroom, first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great eat in kitchen, playroom, garage, attic. \$278,500. MLS. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—lovely 6 room Cape, new kitchen, lovely condition inside and outside. Quiet setting! \$186,500. MLS. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—Spacious 8 sunny rooms, 2 fireplaces, terrific 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$259,900. MLS. 3/17/3/31

MEDFORD—Elegant condo, restored Victorian Mansion, 6 spacious rooms, marble fireplace, spiral stairs, carriage house space, \$192,500. MLS. 3/17/3/31

WILMINGTON—NORTH 3 1/2 year old, 8 rooms, 2 baths, split gambrel, with fenced yard and fireplace, family room. \$194,900. Owner/broker. 3/17/3/31

WILMINGTON—NORTH perfect starter home for single, or couple. 1 bedroom, 2 room, 1 bedroom, updated on big, beautiful 21,000 square feet of land. \$114,000. 3/17/3/31

TEWKSBURY—corner townhouse with garage, 2 bedrooms, in Indian Ridge. \$143,900. 3/17/3/31

WILMINGTON—new 24x24 family room in this 60 foot ranch, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus oversized garage. \$189,900. 3/17/3/31

WILMINGTON NORTH—just listed, 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on its own acre with inground pool. Only \$172,900. 3/17/3/31

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Real Estate

Haverhill Multi-Units

GROSS—23,760 4 modern units, separate utilities, large lot, 8 unfinished rooms. \$210,000. 3/17/3/31

GROSS—22,500 4 units, separate utilities, quiet area. \$200,000. 3/17/3/31

GROSS—19,200 4 modern clean, units, separate utilities, parking. \$175,000. 3/17/3/31

Di-An Realty 1-372-1561

ARLINGTON—First ad. Owner. Completely renovated. Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, family room, garage, corner lot, nice yard. \$229,000. 648-4766. 3/24/4/7

STONEHAM—WINCHESTER Location! Location! The only town home of its kind! Brick construction, 2500 square feet of luxury living space, 2/3 bedrooms, magnificent new family room with built in cabinets, mirrored dining room and spacious left with cathedral ceilings. Low, low maintenance fee. Fireplace and pool. Underpriced. Low \$200's. 862-8232. 3/24/4/7

ST. PETERSBURGH, FLORIDA 1 bedroom mobile home on corner lot in "adults only" park. Completely furnished including 2 air conditioner, ceiling fan, microwave, color tv, screened porch and storage shed. \$10,500. 484-9358. 3/17/3/31

GLOUCESTER MA., magnificent private beachfront, 10 bedrooms, Bermuda style home on 10.2 acres. Available for July and September only. Swimming, boating, fishing and tennis in unmatched privacy. Ideal for that special family or private retreat. Call Agent now! 263-3095. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—WATER MILL Place. 1 bedroom condo at pre-construction price. From owner. Occupancy by end May. 646-9245. 3/17/3/31

BELMONT—HARVARD University area. Owner, 2 family, public transportation, modern kitchen and bath. \$349. Principals call 484-6059 or 527-6059. 3/17/3/31

COZY RANCH 3 rooms and bath also unfinished family room, and 1 1/2 bath nestled in the woods. 1 1/2 on 1 1/2 acres. \$29,500. 324-5049. 3/17/3/31

WINCHESTER sparkling West side 3/4 bedroom Colonial with new kitchen and 1/2 bath. Large screened porch, garage. Gleaming exterior. Great yard. Ideal neighborhood. \$295,000. 729-5516. 3/17/3/31

WATERTOWN 1200 square feet of prime Mt. Auburn Street (Rte. 16) office/retail space. Heavy foot and auto traffic. \$1200/month. 3/17/3/31

BELMONT two newly renovated offices—Cushing Square 500 square feet each. \$800-\$900/month. 3/17/3/31

BELMONT—CONCORD AVENUE near Cambridge line, on MBTA. 2000 square feet plus utilities, janitor service, parking. 484-6107. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—1122 Massachusetts Avenue. High visibility. One, two, three, four, prime street level offices. Lots of glass. Ideal professionals, business, others. No fee. 648-2222. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—Largest selection. Best prices. Best locations. \$395 and up. Ideal business, professional, retail. No fee. 648-2222. 3/17/3/31

BELMONT CENTER—sunny, 1 room, 200 plus square feet in modern elevator building. All utilities included. \$300/month. Copley Investment Companies. 267-6828. 3/17/3/31

ARLINGTON—By owner, 2 family, 6 and 6. Modern, garages. High \$270's. 643-2379. 449-1934. 3/24/4/7

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Real Estate

STONEHAM BROOKMeadow Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private balcony, top level corner unit. \$139,900. MLS. Century 21 Coach Realtors, 862-2200. 3/17/3/31

ERRORS

ADVERTISERS MUST review their own ads on the first insertion. "Century Publications Incorporated assumes no financial responsibility for errors in type set by Century Newspapers in advertisements, but will reprint for one insertion that advertisement in which the error occurs. In case of error occurrence the Word Classified Department MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN THREE BUSINESS DAYS OF FIRST INSERTION for an adjustment. ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

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Commercial Space

ARLINGTON—94 Pleasant Street, gracious professional building. Air conditioning, near T. \$275 and up. All utilities and parking. 666-6800. 11/5/TF

ARLINGTON—366 Mass Ave, first class, luxury condo office suites, 75 percent sold out. Best location. West Associates, 491-1933. 5/21/TF

ARLINGTON-MEDICAL Center at 94 Pleasant Street, 4 room suite. Plus waiting area. Central air. \$875 includes parking and utilities. 666-0800. 11/19/TF

BELMONT 1 2 or 3 rooms in medical building in Cushing Square. 484-3688. 12/3/TF

ARLINGTON PSYCHOTHERAPY OFFICE—in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/group work. Easy access to MBTA, Routes 2/128. 666-5726. 2/11/2/25

SUNNY BRIGHT office space. \$8/hour. 4 hour blocks. Perfect for massage or counseling. 646-6732. 3/31/4/7

FOR LEASE 7,000 square feet commercial zoned building. 11,000 square feet of parking. Call 643-4230. Wayne or Barbara. 3/31/4/4

Condos

WINCHESTER—Location and value are just 2 of the reasons to consider Wedge Pond. Convenient 2 bedroom townhouse in excellent condition including full basement. Priced to sell \$172,500. 3/17/3/31

SHARON PICKETT The Condominium Specialist 721-5991. 3/17/3/31

REVERE—magnificent ocean condo. The Breakers. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, \$175,000. 648-2222. 3/17/3/31

MEDFORD 65 Valley Street. New construction. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condos with covered parking, fully appointed kitchen, washer/dryer. Minutes from Boston—ideally located off 93 and on busline. Strating at \$950 plus utilities. Call Audrey Cable: 395-8187. days: 289-7990—evenings. 3/17/3/31

WINCHESTER—DESIRABLE top floor location overlooking duck pond. Meticulously maintained and updated 1 bedroom condo with balcony. Convenient location near major routes, transportation. M.L.S. \$914,900. 3/17/3/31

BOLDT Family Trust R.E. 371-1762. 3/24/4/7

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Vacation Rentals

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, quiet neighborhood. 1/4 mile to beach. \$425 weekly. July/August. Off season rates. 729-2048. 2/25/TF

HYANNISPORT—CAPE COD 3 bedroom ranch—sleeps 6. Cable, 1/4 mile to Craigville Beach and Hyannis. \$450 weekly. 729-4491. 3/24/4/7

Martha's Vineyard SENGOKOCTACKET—SOME ferry reservations available (auto). 2 or 3 bedroom townhouses—fully furnished with sundeck, tennis, pond, clubhouse, near ocean beaches and golf. From \$450/week. June 18. \$750/week in season. For brochure/rates. P.O. Box 222. Winchester, MA. 01890. 729-1230. 3/3/3/17

DENNISPORT—summer rental. Immaculate 2 bedroom, year round home! Extras include: large, screened porch, walk to beach. NO PETS. Seasonal or monthly only. 933-3312. 3/17/3/31

WEST HYANNISPORT Old Craigville Road, 3 bedroom, year round, ranch on large private lot. Walk to Craigville Beach, 1 mile to Center, 1/2 mile to Melody Tent. (bi)weekly, monthly, seasonal or year round. No pets. Available May 1. 729-8286. 3/17/3/31

MAINE—BOOTH BAY Harbor. Lovely, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage, very large livingroom with fieldstone fireplace, master bedroom with 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, steps to private salt water pool, tennis, very short walk to private beach with dock and float. Wonderful for families with children. \$600 weekly. 484-3699. 3/17/3/31

YORK BEACH, 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from Long Sands Beach. Available June-September. \$1200/month. 643-8204. 3/17/3/31

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Vacation
Rentals

CAPE COD-Eastham. Charming, modern, comfortable, fully furnished 5 room, 2 bedroom house on quiet 1/2 acre. Short walk to swimming pond, adjacent to scenic bike path. 1/2 mile to National Seashore Center. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Perfect for couples, families. \$500 week in season, 2 week minimum. Also available off season. 617-489-4576 evenings. 3/24/4/07r

DENNISPORT 3 bedroom house, lovely yard near beach. \$450, 395-1862. 3/31/4/14k

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, private lot on beautiful running brook. Walk to beach. Available July-September. 500 week. 396-1889. 3/31/4/14j

Apartments

Dupont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. 9/10/TFo

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by Credit Bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty 648-6700. 11/5/TFg

ARLINGTON LARGE selection of apartments, one bedroom from \$790, two bedroom from \$750. Also houses starting at \$1100. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors 648-3050. 8/28/TFj

WATERTOWN—modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking \$725.

CAMBRIDGE—modern and beautiful 2 bedroom. Near T shopping, Route 2 and 16. \$950. Sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$800. Others available. Call Belmark Realty. 876-9200. 3/17/4/14j

ARLINGTON—7 room duplex, fireplace, near T. \$1000 plus utilities 646-2354. 3/17/3/31j

SOMERVILLE 10 Hills area. 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors. Available April 15. No pets. \$700. 625-8721. after 3pm. 3/24/4/7j

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, first floor, 2 family. Married couple preferred. Convenient location. Available now. \$695. Owner: 648-6242. after 11am. 3/24/4/7j

WINCHESTER LUXURY 1 bedroom condo Air-conditioning, pool, parking, security \$720. includes utilities 661-2964. 3/17/3/31j

Eastman Realty
643-5521

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom apartments. Some with dishwasher. \$600-\$675 heated. 2 bedroom condo, \$900. heated. Large 3 bedroom apartment plus small den, near center, completely renovated \$1300. heated. 3/24/4/7j

WINCHESTER—new ultra modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, plus carpet, dishwasher, microwave, underground parking, walk to center and train. No fee. \$1100. 648-2124. 3/24/4/7j

ARLINGTON 6 rooms 2 bedrooms, large yard, parking, near T. \$750. April 1- August 31. 259-1243. 3/31/4/14j

WEST MEDFORD/ARLINGTON—rooms, heated. Walk to everything. \$600. Saturday. References 488-5494. 3/31/4/14j

Apartments

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! We have many qualified tenants for units we recently rented. Furnished studio to family homes. Century 21. Coach Realtors. 862-2200. 3/17/247j

ARLINGTON—high rise building on Avenue. Newly renovated. Studio and 1 bedroom. Available immediately. 643-5335-weekdays between 9-2pm. 3/31/4/14j

ARLINGTON—MODERN 2 bedroom on Spy Pond. \$950. heated. Ivers and Stein RE 648-5670. 3/17/3/31j

BELMONT—SUNNY 5 room, 2 bedrooms. Near T, newly renovated. \$1000/month. 489-1949. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON On Mass Ave. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat, utilities, parking. No pets. June 1st. \$725. Somerville apartment building on Highland Ave. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, parking, no pets. \$850. Medford Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, in-door pool, parking, no pets. \$875. Medford-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on T. Ideal for professionals. No pets, parking. \$1200. 3/17/3/31k

Rockwood Realty
648-5339

SOMERVILLE—apartment building on the T. A lovely, 2 bedroom, heat and parking, no pets. \$850.

Rockwood Realty
648-5339

ATTENTION! WE have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Medford and Malden. Stephens RE 395-6800. 3/17/3/31j

LANDLORDS WE have qualified tenants. We need apartments! Stephens RE 395-6800. 3/17/3/31j

SOMERVILLE 6 rooms/3 bedrooms, newly renovated, modern kitchen and bath, walk to wall, close to Porter Square and T. Ideal for working single. \$975/month includes heat and hot water. 646-3266. 3/17/3/31j

BELMONT—available May 1. 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern bath. No pets. Near transportation. Owner 484-5593. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON—modern 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. No parking. On Massachusetts Av. \$800/month. Churchill Realty 646-4100. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Large, modern 5 room, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, parking, near T. \$800 plus. No fee. 862-3868. 3/17/3/31k

WINCHESTER—LARGE 6 room Victorian home. Fireplace, dining room, storage, near center, yard. \$875 plus. 426-3577 x425-days. Dwight. 729-5828. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—newly renovated studio separate kitchen, partly furnished. All utilities. \$625. June 1. 641-0563. 3/17/3/31j

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ARLINGTON—modern 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, \$625, \$750, \$900, \$1100. SOMERVILLE—Porter Square-2 bedroom, \$750. Tufts 2 bedroom—\$725. 3 bedroom—\$1000. Inman Square-3 bedroom—\$875. 3/24/4/7j

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Apartments

Lexington-
Apartment
For Rent

BEAULIFF BATTLEGREEN complex, Worthen Road. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment currently available. Second floor. Heat and hot water included. Fully applianced, laundry facilities. \$950. Resident superintendent, no pets, no fee. Please contact Mrs. Cherry 439-0330. Niles Company Managing Agent. 3/24/4/7k

ARLINGTON EAST—near Red Line. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 8 rooms, 2 floors, dishwasher/diposal, porches, garage parking. \$1000. Newly renovated 3 bedroom house, 2 floors, modern bath and kitchen, garage parking. \$925. Sander RE 864-8772. 3/24/4/7j

ARLINGTON—5 room apartment. 1 or 2 bedroom. Near stores, MBTA, parking, no pets, security deposit. \$825/month plus utilities. 955-2181. 3/31/4/14r

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—sunny 2 plus bedrooms. Newly renovated, quiet street, walk to T. No pets. \$900. no utilities included. 643-1277-evenings. 3/24/4/7j

ARLINGTON—1st floor, 5 room apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, air. Adults preferred. No pets. One car parking. \$750 plus utilities. Available May. Call after 6:30, 646-8522. 3/24/4/7r

MEDFORD—Near Tufts. First floor, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Dishwasher, disposal, central air, walk to wall, 2 car parking. Security deposit. \$875. Call after 5, 646-3225. 3/24/4/7r

ARLINGTON—2 bedroom condo on water. What a bargain! \$1050 until August 1st. After August 1st \$1075. Also 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Associated Brokers 641-1111. 3/24/4/7r

EAST ARLINGTON—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, fireplace, garage, sunny porch. Parking for 3. Walk to Alewife. \$950 plus utilities. May 1st. 721-2421 eves, 577-2572 days. 3/24/4/7r

BELMONT—6 rooms near T. \$900 month. Available May 1st. No fee. 484-1551. 3/24/4/7r

STONEHAM LUXURY garden complex. Minutes from Routes 93 and 128. Hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, central heat/air conditioning, ample off street parking, laundry, superintendent. Close to downtown, on quiet street, excellent value. Studio: \$550. 1 bedroom-\$700. 2 bedroom-\$800. All heat/hot water included. No fee! 729-2059. 884-8020. 3/31/4/14j

BELMONT—EXCELLENT location. Quiet street, Payson Park area. 3 bedroom in 2 family house. Sunroom, large livingroom, new bath, fireplace, natural woodwork. \$1230/month plus heat. Available May 1, 1988. Owner: 924-3749. 3/31/4/14j

WINCHESTER—1 bedroom deluxe condo. Unique setting. \$800. 729-2069. 3/31/4/14j

MEDFORD 4 large rooms, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, newly renovated, includes electricity. No pets. Available April or 15. \$675/month. 396-5268. 3/31/4/14j

ARLINGTON—Mass avenue on MBTA line. Large bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, bath, walk-in closet. No parking on premises. \$550. heat included. 648-0354. 3/31/4/14j

Arlington Lively love room apartments. Newly renovated 2 bedrooms, porches, yard, beautiful location. \$795 and up. Call Broker. 275-3721. 3/31/4/14r

Apartments

Watertown

10 MINUTES to Harvard Square. 6 room modern apartment with garage for one car. Live in summer porch. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very clean. Call after 5 pm, 924-1664. 3/31/4/14r

ARLINGTON LUXURY One bedroom, diningroom, wall to wall carpet, balcony, air conditioned, elevator building, heated garage, resident manager. \$895. heated. No fee. 643-9795 weekdays. 3/31/4/14r

Stoneham Fourrooms, newly renovated, all new appliances, storage room in basement, 1/2 mile to Route 93 and 128. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. Parking for 2 cars included. Call 438-1120 after 5. 3/31/4/14r

ARLINGTON—5 room apartment. 1 or 2 bedroom. Near stores, MBTA, parking, no pets, security deposit. \$825/month plus utilities. 955-2181. 3/31/4/14r

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Rooms
For Rent

ARLINGTON—FURNISHED Rooms. Near Center and T. Security deposit required. Kitchen facility. \$56-105 per week, includes all utilities. 933-3376. 7/16/TFo

BELMONT—FURNISHED room. Weekly, monthly shared in a house. 484-9243. 3/24/4/7j

FURNISHED BEDROOM private bath. \$350/month. 729-0820. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—spacious room with private entry and full bath on busline. Mature woman preferred. \$400. all utilities included. 646-8142 after 6pm. 3/24/4/7j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—furnished room with kitchen and bath privileges. Parking available on a quiet street. 646-7701. 3/31/4/14j

ARLINGTON CENTER—for quiet mature, gentleman, shower, kitchen facilities, linen service. \$70/week. References. 643-6640. 3/31/4/14j

ARLINGTON \$90 weekly. Share living space near T. Quiet neighborhood. Washer, dryer. 646-1528. 3/31/4/14k

CLEAN SUNNY ROOM, large closet, kitchen privileges. Parking near T. For non-smoking woman. Unfurnished. \$375. Watertown. 924-4214. 3/31/4/14k

MEDFORD FEMALE—Share bath and kitchen. Laundry privileges. \$300/month. Days. 396-2911, evenings. 391-6343. 3/31/4/14r

ARLINGTON ROOM for rent. Share kitchen, bath and living room. Fully furnished, tile bath. \$300. includes all utilities. Owners tags, 729-7042. 3/31/4/14r

Roommates
WantedMiddlesex
Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates since 1980." First to serve Middlesex County \$25 fee. (617)-598-0706. 1/14/TFd

North Shore
Roommate Service

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE roommates for Middlesex County since 1980." Free brochure. (617)-598-0706. 1/14/TFd

ROOMMATE NEEDED through October. 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, street parking. Nonsmoker. No pets. \$330 plus utilities. 666-1885. 3/17/3/31j

FEMALE WANTED to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. 10 minutes to Harvard Square by T. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. 489-3563. Mary. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS nonsmoking male/female for 2 bedroom apartment. Parking. \$375. Karen: 648-7724. 863-4779. 3/17/3/31j

WINCHESTER—FEMALE WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex with 2 roommates—male & female. Basement, parking, yard. \$315 includes heat. Jim/Meg: 721-7368-evenings. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON Winchester center near T. Large bedroom in apartment. 259-9244. 3/17/3/31j

WORKING FEMALE seeks same age. 26 plus: to share 2 bedroom apartment in spacious, rustic, house in Waltham. \$375 plus utilities. Please call Mary: 647-9014. 3/17/3/31j

Roommates
Wanted

WOBURN—3rd female wanted for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, excellent location. \$85/week includes heat/hot water. 933-8129. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON ROOMMATE wanted by 2 mothers to share 2nd and 3rd floor apartment. \$275 plus. Yard, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood, near T. 646-1528. 3/17/3/31j

WINCHESTER—2 professional men seek 3rd to share house. Laundry, parking, nonsmoker. \$350 plus utilities. Available April 1. 729-3421. 3/31/4/14j

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE. 30-35, non smoker, to share 3 bedroom apartment, large yard, parking available. April 1st. \$266. plus. Call 862-6458 evenings. 3/17/3/31k

WOBURN—3rd female wanted for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, excellent location. \$85/week includes heat/hot water. 933-8129. 3/17/3/31j

ARLINGTON—PROFESSIONAL female, nonsmoker to share spacious 3 bedroom. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking. \$315 plus utilities. Available April 1. 646-4924. 3/24/4/7j

ARLINGTON—Professional, responsible female. 25 to 30 wanted to share spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker, no pets. Parking available. Available May 1st. \$355. plus utilities. 646-4072 after 7pm. 3/24/4/7j

ARLINGTON—2 professional women seek same for 3 bedroom. \$284. plus. Evelyn 729-3777. 3/24/4/7r

Woburn 3rd female to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall. Excellent location. Recently renovated. Heat and hot water included. \$85 per week. 933-8129. 032488r

ARLINGTON—Professional female wanted 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker, no alcohol. Parking, near bus. \$375. includes heat and hot water. 643-1203. 3/24/4/07r

BELMONT—ROOM available in 3 bedroom apartment. Available April or May. \$300. month. 484-3216. 3/31/4/14j

ARLINGTON—FEMALE in mid 20's needed for 3 bedroom duplex. \$233 plus. 641-0142. 3/31/4/14j

BELMONT—FEMALE roommate to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Near T. Fireplace, sunporch, garage. Call after 5pm: 484-2185. 3/31/4/14j

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex in Winchester. Prefer female professional. Parking, basement storage available. \$313. includes heat. Call 729-7519. 3/31/4/14k

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, \$350. heat and hot water. 944-4510. 474-3676. 3/31/4/14j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—male or female to share 3 bedroom house. Parking, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. \$415/month plus utilities. 646-2037. 3/31/4/14j

24 YEAR OLD male looking for roommate to share 6 room apartment. \$300 plus utilities. 891-6948. 3/31/4/14j

ARLINGTON Female, 26 to share 2 bedroom apartment. Yard, parking, washer. \$375. Vicki. 646-6206. 3/31/4/14r

ARLINGTON FEMALE professional, 25 to 35, seeks same for large, 2 bedroom. Washer/dryer, parking, near Alewife. No smoking. No pets. Available May 1st. \$445 plus utilities. 646-5498. 3/31/4/14r

Roommates
Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: nonsmoker, 23 plus, male or female, to share large, sunny apartment in Jamaica Plain with 2 women. Large bedroom, washer/dryer, near T. 2 family home on quiet street. No pets. Available May 1. 522-3395. leave message. 3/31/4/14k

1/2 A ROOMMATE

LONG RANGE commuter, male, 30's, looking for room to rent for 3 "nights per week" only. Tuesday to Thursday. I will pay a pro rata rent while you keep four day weekends to yourself. Call David, 9 to 5, at 237-6030, ext. 7191. 3/31/4/14r

FEMALE 25, non smoking wants to share place. Low \$300. Arlington area. Call Wendy, 369-8090. 3/31/4/14r

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Male or female to share 3 bedroom house. Parking, washer/dryer. Non smoking. \$415 per month plus utilities. Call 646-2037. 3/31/4/14r

Garage Space

Entertainment

CRYSTAL PRODUCTIONS- professional D.J.'s available for parties, weddings, call 729-1409.
11.19/tfj

New Country DJ
MODERN COUNTRY music.
D.J.'s- Mary and Al. 648-7224. 4th
hour free! 1.7/TFg

Metro Music

MOBILE DISC JOCKEYS serving Boston area for over 7 years. Music from 1940-1980. Professional equipment and service. 933-7745. 310/1fi

Video

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings" \$400. Anniversaries, Bar-Mitzvahs, Christenings, Functions \$250. Sight and Sound Video

Limousine Service

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL trips, airport service. New Cadillac limousines and station wagons. For all occasions call Lane Limousine Service, Winchester. 729-2580.

Whalen's Limousine Service

Primo's

Limousine Service
WEDDING AND Prom specials, nights on the town, airport. 24 hour

Bartending &

Catering

PERSONALIZED CATERING for home parties. Call Mary at 484-0470. 3 31/4 14

Income Tax

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal

professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year 'round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136- 10am-8pm. 1.14/tj

Tax Services

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX
preparation- federal and state. 12

Comprehensive

Comprehensive Tax Service

LET US prepare your taxes. This is our 7th year of professional service. Our computer-generated tax returns

Competitive fees. Housecalls possible, or visit our Fresh Pond office. Joseph M. Panetta and Associates. 661-6726 1/28/tfd

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon

Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Classified 729-8100

Income Tax

TAX ATTORNEY: David A. Bell, Individual, Federal, State and Estate tax returns. Estate planning. Competitive fees. Home: 963-0750. Office: 581-2222. 1.21/1fj

INCOME TAXES- Federal and State income taxes prepared by an experienced Federal auditor. Economical fees. Call: 926-6939. 2.18/1fj

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call: 721-1389. 11.3/TF

Instructions

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0610. 11.3fj

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT- STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-6:00pm. Call after 6:00pm for further information, 484-7682. 10.31fj

Art Lessons

PRIVATE, INDIVIDUALIZED art instruction for ages 3 years to adult. Experienced, intelligent teacher. Please call Constance Lane: 643-0738. 1f

Guitar Lessons

PROFESSIONAL, EXPERIENCED musician offering lessons in guitar, theory, improvisation, and arranging. All levels. Berklee Graduate, former Watertown Public School teacher. All instruments, vocalists welcome. Jazz, rock, fusion, and pop. 643-1123. 5.22f

Professional Tutors

DEGREE PROFESSIONALS 20 years. Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040. 11.5f

Educational Tutor

EXPERIENCED TEACHER 18 years experience. All subjects. Kindergarten through 8th grade. Specializes in reading, language, arts, math, and project help. Evenings. Pat, 484-4407. 1f

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00pm, 643-4879. 1f

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061. 2.25/TFd

Educational Tutor

SPECIAL/REGULAR education teacher to tutor children. Computer on premise. Call 489-1120. 3.31/4.14k

Instructions

GUITAR & IMPROVISATION M.M. New England Conservatory. Professional performer and teacher. Scott Boren 547-7101. 3.17/3.31j

Expressions

THANK YOU ST. Jude for favors granted K.C. 3.17/3.31j

THANK YOU ST. Jude for all favors and blessings received. M.T.E. 3.24/4.7f

THANK YOU ST. Jude for prayers answered. A.C.G. 3.31/4.14j

THANK YOU- St. Jude for favor granted JMK. 3.24/4.07r

THANK YOU- St. Jude for favor granted JMK. 3.24/4.07r

THANK YOU ST. Jude for prayers answered. S.F. 3.31/4.14j

Childcare Provided

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a day care experience. Full time and part time care available. Located in the Dulin School in Arlington, 646-7689. License: 000377. 4.11/TF

Infant and Pre School Openings

SUMMER/FALL 3 months-5 year olds, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. AITC, 646-7623. License: 000606. 8.7/TFn

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center

FULL OR part time care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9-4.9. Open year round. Belmont: 484-2065. License: 36. Watertown: 926-8296. License: 02742. 11.26/12.13j

Time For Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year round- Call Miss Jeanne, 926-5294. License: 3. 6.11/TFf

Family Day Care

I HAVE OPENING for child over 2 years of age. Activities include: arts, crafts, cooking, music, etc. 648-5725. License 45400. 1.21/TFd

NEED CHILDCARE? Nanny with 20 month old seeks same age child to care for in employers home 2-3 mornings/ week. 646-0728. 3.17/3.31j

LICENSED PROVIDER 10 years experience. Immediate openings for infant and toddlers. Full time only. Hours: 7-5pm. Fenced in yard, lots of play equipment. Martha: 646-3119. 3.17/3.31j

Infant Care Referral Service

WE LINK childcare providers with parents looking for full/ part time help. Call us at 367-9005. 3.31/4.14j

Childcare Provided

FAMILY DAY care in Lexington. Opening for 2 plus. Warm and caring environment. License: 45996. Call 862-3638. 3.31/4.14j

CHILDCARE OPENING in my Winchester home. Licensed provider. 46735. First and certified. Meals and activities. 721-7340. 3.31/4.14j

Waverly Family Day Care

LOTS OF FUN and learning. Big yard with play equipment on quiet street. Full and part time openings now available for toddlers and up. License: 46857. Call Patti: 489-1158. 3.31/4.14j

Childcare Wanted

REGULAR, LATE evening babysitter needed twice or three weekly. Reliability a must. Live in possible. Call Ms. W.: 489-4297. 1.17/TF

ARLINGTON- 2:30-5:30pm. 3 evenings/ week for 2 children. 641-1253. 3.10/3.24j

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS beginning immediately for reliable, experienced sitter. References. Own transportation. 8:30-1:30pm. Monday-Friday. 5 days. 2 infants. \$8/ hour. Bonuses. Call between 9am-11am only-646-4287. 3.17/3.31j

PART TIME OR full time childcare- 2 neighborhood families wish to share provider. 2-2 1/2 days for 1 year old. 2-2 1/2 days for 6 month old. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. 721-2427. 3.24/4.7f

LOVING DAYCARE needed for bright, interactive, 1 year boy. Mostly 11-4:30pm. References. 641-3426 after 5pm. 3.17/3.31j

WOMAN TO CARE for infant son in our East Arlington home. 12-2pm daily. 643-0185. 3.17/3.31j

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL to care for preschool twins in Lexington home. 24 hours/ week- flexible. Top salary, benefits. 862-7647. 3.17/3.31j

OUTGOING BOY AND GIRL (5 and 3) need childcare 1 afternoon/ week. 484-9062. 3.24/4.7f

BABYSITTER NEEDED Thursday morning in my home, 9am-1pm. Transportation and References. 646-3311. 3.24/4.7f

BEGINNING JUNE west Cambridge couple seek loving, dependable babysitter through Labor Day for 5 and 7 year old girls. 4 mornings/ 20 hour week. T accessible. 492-2287. 3.24/4.7f

9 MONTH Boy seeks playmate close in age to share childcare. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 8 hours. Watertown area. Leah, 926-8660. 3.24/4.07r

SITTER NEEDED- For 2 to 3 hours on an occasional day or evening. We need a sitter to stay with our newborn baby. Please call Beverly between 9 and 5 weekdays at 923-1737. 3.24/4.07r

Childcare 9 month boy seeks playmate close in age to share childcare. Tuesdays and Thursdays- 6 to 8 hours. Watertown area. Leah, 926-8660. 032488r

CHILDCARE NEEDED Two boys, 2 and 4. Hours: 3 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays in my home. Own transportation. \$4.00/ hour. Eileen, 873-2867 after 4 p.m. 3.31/4.14k

Childcare Wanted

HELP! Warm, responsible person to help with child. Live in. Non smoker. References required. North Conway, NH- 603-447-5225. 3.31/4.14r

ARLINGTON- experienced, reliable childcare needed for 4 month old girl in our home 2 days week. Non smoker. References required. 643-7512. 3.31/4.14r

FULL TIME childcare needed for four month infant boy. In my home in Belmont. Non smoker. Please call 484-6102. 3.31/4.14r

Counseling

Feel and Function Better!

WORK with a psychotherapist who will be your partner in personal development. Partners In Personal Development, 646-6693. 8.20/TFo

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES in college selection and application. Developing the college profile, marketing techniques for highly competitive colleges. Interviewing strategies, career planning, interest testing, resumes. Adolescents and adults. Discover your direction. Call 643-2835. 9.10/TFg

Health & Fitness

Massage

BLEND of Swedish and Acupressure leaves you happily relaxed and energized. Kristine Schares- 484-6731. 3.31/4.14r

Therapeutic Massage

SWEDISH, NEUROMUSCULAR massage for women. Experienced, AMTA certified massage therapist. Call Margaret: 489-4050. 3.31/4.14r

Massage

BLEND of Swedish and Acupressure leaves you happily relaxed and energized. Kristine Schares- 484-6731. 3.31/4.14r

Dressmaking

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.3/TF

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964. 1.3/TF

DRAPERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664. 9.4/TFp

PLAN YOUR spring wardrobe. Custom sewing. Alterations and mending available. Call 332-9799. 2.25/1fj

Cleaning Services

The Two Busy Bees

EFFICIENT AND meticulous- A-Plus Quality in housecleaning. 628-4176. 4.30/TFf

Cleaning Services

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 11.3/TF

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable women. Trained- supervised-insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788 anytime. 11.3/TF

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876. 1.17/F.J

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda 387-3163. 4.23/TF

PROFESSIONAL RUG cleaning; and miscellaneous house cleaning; carpets, windows, blinds, floors. Family operated business. Call Bob or Shireen Rich, 665-9435. 5.7/1fj

TOO BUSY to clean? I clean beautifully and professionally. Impeccable local references. 7 years service in Belmont. Call Mrs. C. 489-4297. 11.12/TFg

The Maid-For-You

HOUSECLEANING of homes apartments. Family owned. Low rates. Regular cleaning includes scrubbing bathrooms, kitchens, floors. Dusting, Windexing, vacuuming. 489-1591, 484-1098. 9.17/TFg

Fuss Budgets

SPECIALIZING IN home, condo, apartment, and small office cleaning. Excellent references available. Call Phyllis: 933-0121 or Nancy: 932-3637. 11.12/TFj

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING service looking for office cleaning. Offering reasonable rates plus excellent service. Free estimates. 246-0514. 11.26/TFj

PART TIME office cleaning. Monday through Friday. Early evenings. Approximately 2 to 3 hours per night. Medford area. Call United Maintenance. 729-1005. 11.26/TFj

PART TIME office cleaning Monday through Friday. Early evenings. 2 to 3 hours nightly. Watertown area. Call United Maintenance. 721-1005. 11.26/TFj

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE cleaning and offices. Free estimates. Call Carol 864-9855. 12.10/TFj

Sparkle's Plenty

HOUSE CLEANING/ Cooking/ Errands. Excellent references. Call Linda 395-2664. 1.7/TFd

HONEST RELIABLE woman for housecleaning. anytime. References provided. Free estimates. 648-8475. 1.28/4.21j

IF YOU WOULD like your home/apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best.

Best Cleaning

938-0092 2.11/1fj

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE housecleaner available in Winchester/ Arlington area. Weekly, biweekly, 1 time. 322-0094. 2.18/TFj

One Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED, housecleaning, available weekends. Walls, woodwork and windows. HEAVY DUTY CLEANING! our specialty. Winchester, Arlington Belmont areas. 322-0094. 3.10/TFj

Cleaning Services

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE housecleaner available beginning April. References available upon request. Call 259-9341- ask for Tracy or leave message. 3.3/4.7fzf

SPRING IS on its way! If you would like your home apartment office etc. Cleaned to perfection call Me! Number 1 Best Cleaning- 938-0092. 3.10/1fj

J & R Cleaning Service. All types of cleaning. Including rug shampooing. Just call 648-7830. 3.24/TFr

ARE YOU looking for a house cleaner? Good references and car provided. Call Lia or Jim anytime. 738-0047. 3.31/TF

Jim's Cleaning Service

COMMERCIAL AND residential. Best service. References provided. Days or nights. Call anytime: 730-3739. 3.31/TF

CLEANING FOR homes, offices, empty apartments. Final Touch Cleaning 776-1072. 3.31/4.14r

HOUSECLEANING, HOUSESITTING, pet care. Evenings, weekends. Reasonable rates. Excellent, thorough service. Experienced, reliable. Leah: 729-9094- weekends, after 6pm. 3.24/4.7f

Clean Your Home With Love

I CLEAN your home with the love a home needs. Excellent references. Ask for Fresca or Beatriz: 391-2305. 3.24/4.7f

EXCEPTIONALLY THOROUGH housecleaner available on a weekly basis. Will tackle the tough jobs/ some yard work. 944-2377 after 5pm. 3.17/3.31j

HARDWORKING, DEPENDABLE woman seeks general housecleaning. Call 396-8494- 6-8pm. 3.17/3.31j

SPRING CLEANING time. Trustworthy, professional. Great references. Call Jill: 492-2571. 3.24/4.7f

MATURE WOMAN will do housework. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Early afternoon. Call after 4pm 926-8946. 032488r

GENERAL HOME and OFFICE CLEANING. Call Doug: 286-1798. 3.31/4.14j

HOME CLEANING service. References available. 648-4411. 3.31/4.14r

Services

Oriental Rugs

CLEANING, REPAIRING. (We specialize in the fine art of reweaving- damage caused by flower pots or pets chewing the corners). We also buy old or used Oriental rugs. 1-663-8810.

Handyman

GENERAL CARPENTRY ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/ exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/ Winchester area. Call Mark 395-4205. 12.25/TFp

Remove Wallpaper

WALLPAPER REMOVING We will remove and dispose of paper expertly and quickly. Call for prices- 646-3446. 7.16/1fj

Services

CRYSTAL CLEAR window cleaning and repair. Reliable quality service, specializing in fall cleaning. No job too big or small. 876-4551. 8.27/TFo

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2064. 9.3/TF

We'll Haul It

USING OUR pick-up. We will do anything from picking up a new refrigerator to hauling debris out of your yard. Reasonable prices. Call Mike at 648-6595. 11.12/TFg

Classic Brass

RESTORE THE BEAUTY of your brass and copper. Fine polishing of fireplace equipment, hardware, lighting, etc. Call Gerard- 643-0518. 3.10/1fj

Requires Assembly

JUST PURCHASED something new and can't put it together? Furniture, toys, recreational equipment assembled at home or office. Reasonable rates. Call Larry at 646-2933. 10.08/TFg

David Santo General Contractor Inc.

ADDITIONS, DORMERS, decks, custom building. Also, backhoe work. 861-8425. 12.3/1fj

Stenciling

WALLS, FABRIC AND FURNITURE. 861-9440. 2.11/2.25j

Cameron Tile Company

PROFESSIONAL CERAMIC, marble and vinyl tile installation and repairs. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references. 926-5591. 2.11/TFd

Trucking

ONE TON DUMP TRUCK. (2-3 yard capacity). Pick up and delivery service. Landscape and building supplies, firewood, etc. Call 862-9178. 2.18/TFd

J&P Roofing & Driveway Service

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL. We also do driveway repair: sealcoating, patching, and install new driveways. Plus all types of roofing work. Specializing in flat roofs. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 576-8527. 2.25/TFd

Waste Removal

OF CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS, old office files, residential clean out. Relax, let us do the dirty work. Call Jerry: 897-7749. 3.3/1fj

ASPHALT REPAIR- Sealcoating, patching, crack filling, and resurfacing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Spring and Senior Citizen discounts. 625-9240. 3.17/3.31j

IS YOUR money/ safe?? Avoid Huston-type default! loss!! Top price paid for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, carry back notes. Call Tom: 956-6911.

Classified 729-8100

Deadline Tuesday 12 Noon
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen,
Watertown Sun, Belmont Herald, Newton Graphic

Services

Heating, Air Conditioning Refrigeration

SERVICE ALL types of heating, cooling units. Refrigeration specialists: cleaning, recharging, and repairing. Reasonable rates. Steven 641-2189. 3.3/TJ

CUDOMORE CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in cedar shingles, asphalt roofs, sidewalks, general carpentry, wood and aluminum gutters. No job too small. Free estimates. Fully insured. Paul: 938-0840. Keith: 938-8731. 3.10/TJ

Fences Installed

WOODEN FENCES installed, new or repaired. We will design and build to your needs, large or small. Expert work, free estimates. Call 648-9359. 3.17/3.31J

Old Fashioned Paint Company

RECEIVING ESTIMATES for spring and summer schedule. Call Mike: 648-6558. 3.24/TJ

Professional Handyman

SEASONED CARPENTERS specializing in 1-2-3 day jobs around Belmont. Minor plumbing and electrical also. 100 percent guaranteed. 484-8616. 3.31/TJ

Mother's Day

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS of children. Rendered on canvas or hand painted on wearable, washable sweatshirt! Order SOON! 646-3337. 2.11/2.25J

BACKHOE/LOADER for rent with operator.
BOBCAT for rent
Call Smitty: 488-8698. 3.24/4.7J

Driveways by Arthur

CUSTOM DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, parking lots, repair and sealcoating. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 777-7097. 2.24/4.7J

TELEPHONE JACKS installed and moved. Free Estimates. Call 648-7621. 3.24/4.7J

C & C Contractors

BUILDERS, PAINTERS, dry walling, repairs. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. For dependable service call:
776-2529. 3.31/TJ

ATTICS, CELLARS, garages, yards- we clean them out! Mike after 6pm: 924-9402. 3.31/4.14J

Housepainting

SCHEDULE NOW for summer. Reasonable rates. Professional Touch: 648-4844. 3.24/4.7J

SPRING CLEANING. Contact Bill after 6pm: 893-5621. Price varies with job. 3.17/3.31J

Alpha Engineering

WE REPAIR car stereos, cassette decks, receivers, and vcr's. Free pick up and delivery! 489-4370. 1-800-702-5861. 3.24/4.7J

Services

Senior Citizens

THE BELMONT CAR WASH 521 Trapelo Road in Waverly Square, Belmont is offering a Senior Monday. Each Monday, Senior Citizens can purchase an exterior only, car wash for \$3. This is a savings of \$1.25 over the regular price of \$4.25!! 3.17/3.31J

New England Tile Installers Ceramic & Vinyl

PROFESSIONAL—RESIDENTIAL commercial, reliable, quality guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Ed or Joe. Talk to the professionals- 643-7463. 3.24/4.7J

WINSTON ROOFING and paving- all types of paving and sealcoating work for commercial and residential. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 576-8594. 3.31/4.14J

DRIVEWAYS By expert. Paving- all types of paving and sealcoating work for commercial and residential. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 576-8594. 3.31/4.14J

ELECTRICAL SERVICES: Randall S. O'Grady, License no. E20967, residential and commercial. 244-8208; 646-5656. Services a specialty. 3.31/4.14J

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE work. Inside and outside, including furniture repair. Reasonable rates. Gene: 665-6857. 3.24/4.7J

General Home Improvement

Joe's Plastering

PLASTERING, STUCCO ceilings etc. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546 or 899-1256. 11.3/TF

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms, free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5 pm. 1.17/TF

D & I Construction

FINE CARPENTRY renovation, remodeling, cabinetry, repairs - quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346. 6.4/TFJ

P.M.I. Construction

INTERIOR AND exterior painting, carpentry, installation of kitchens and bathrooms, and general repair. No job too big or too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Commercial and residential insured. Call Bob 648-7776. 6.5/TFUn

G.H.I. Remodeling

ADDITIONS, PORCHES, kitchens, and baths. Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small. Please call Mr. Tibbetts at 332-6212. 4.16/4.30P

FINISHES ALL forms of renovations, painting, carpentry, masonry, wallcovering, kitchens, baths, windows, doors. Floors refinished, licensed 628-8481. 5.14/TFB

General Contracting

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John 646-1445. 1.21/TFJ

General Home Improvement

Peerless Property Services

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS and repairs. Guaranteed satisfaction, prompt service. Fully insured. Free evaluations. 354-7701. (24 Hours) 7.23/TFB

Hawk Home Improvements

ONE CALL does it all. All exterior, interior renovations, paper hanging, painting floors, ceilings. Remodeling, carpentry, additions. Complete home improvements. 592-9645. 11.19/TFJ

HOME REMODELING Wood Working, Painting, Electrical. No job too small!! Free Estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank 395-1473. 1.14/TFJ

KITCHEN AND BATH remodeling. All types of interior and exterior home improvements. Free estimates. B.G. Remodeling. 893-4625. 894-5314. after 5pm. 1.21/TFJ

Ameri Build

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS Designing/ planning of second levels, additions, new kitchens, baths, decks, sunrooms, siding, reroofing, gutters. 657-6338. 1.28/3.3J

Western Isles Construction

ROOFING, PAINTING (interior, exterior), siding (shingles and clapboard), carpentry, sheetrock, porches. Free estimates. Call Mike 625-3379. 2.11/TFJ

Marathon Property

DESIGN, REMODELING, carpentry, cabinetry, painting, interior/exterior, plastering, roofs, floors, ceilings, tiling, kitchens, electrical, bathrooms, plumbing, masonry, furniture and appliance repair. Licensed and insured. 524-1000. 2.11/TFJ

CERAMIC TILING—no job too small. Kitchens, baths, and repair work. 489-3734. 2.11/TFJ

KILLEEN DRAIN CLEANING- All drains cleaned. Sewers included. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 625-8275. 2.11/TFJ

M.G. Remodeling

SERIOUS WORK- includes drywall, carpentry, plastering, painting, and paperhanging. Free estimates. Call 648-6556- ask for Michael. 3.24/TJ

Home Work

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR painting, Carpentry, renovations, remodeling. Free estimates. A.J.: 729-6171. 3.10/TJ

A&B Contractors

CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL work, plumbing, painting. No job too small!! Good references. Free estimates. 776-5982. 3.31/TFJ

General Contracting

BRICK BLOCKS, stones, concrete driveways, asphalt, stucco, chaulking. Interior/ exterior painting. 648-7172 or 648-9350- ask for Steve. 3.31/4.14J

General Home Improvement

New England Home Maintenance Professional

painting and wallpapering. Textured ceilings, spray application. Complete interior restoration. Free estimates. Fully insured for residential and commercial work. John Nicastro, 327-3944. In N.H., 1-603-536-3059. 3.24/TJ

DECO PAINTING COMPANY interior/ exterior, residential/ commercial. Specializing in ceilings, wall repairs, windows, trim, stains, wallpapering. Guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. Joe Deco: 938-9938. 3.24/4.28/TJ

Winston Roofing & Pavements

GUTTER REPAIRS, roof and chimney repairs. All types of painting. Call anytime 891-7636. 3.31/4.14J

Tree Work

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

729-0095

CATERING TO Tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured Mass. certified Arborist. Phone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild. 11.3/TF

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-0505. 11.3/TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 861-1300. 11.3/TF

TREE STUMPS? Don't dig. Tree stump grinding service. Most any location. Free estimates. Fully insured. R.F. Walton: 861-8953. 3.31/TJ

Tree Work

Northeast Tree Inc.

935-1988
944-9285

TREE REMOVAL. Stump grinding and landscaping. Dormant spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates. 11.3/TF

TREE REMOVAL AND PRUNING. Free Estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682. 1.21/TFJ

TREES REMOVED. Large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony 646-5516. 5.2/TF

L & M TREE Company Inc. and Landscape. Free Estimates. Affordable Prices- 924-8800. 4.2/TFJ

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE DOWNS All types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist. 729-4534. 1.21/TFJ

JOE BASTARCHE Tree and Landscaping Service. Mass. Certified tree climber. Free estimates. Fully insured. 891-1969. 2.25/TFJ

Landscaping

O'Brien Landscaping

LAWN MAINTENANCE tree and shrub work, yard clean ups, free estimates. Call David: 648-6227/ 250-8175. 9.03/TFJ

S.E. Sickles Co.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Contractor. Complete Lawn Maintenance Programs- Installation of new lawns- All phases of Landscaping- Commercial and Residential- Insured- 641-4357. 3.19/TFJ

Landscaping

L & M TREE Company and Landscape. Free Estimates. Affordable Prices- 924-8800. 3.19/4.2J

CUT RITE Lawn Service- Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal, free estimates. Call after 6p.m., 484-4600. 5.14/TFJ

M & B Tree Service

TREE TRIMMING, pruning, and take downs. Free estimates, low prices. Call 648-0685. 6.11/TFJ

Hayes- Brady Lawn Services

COLLEGE PROFESSIONALS—Complete lawn and shrub maintenance, leaf removal and spring clean-up. If you're tired of high prices we will beat any written estimates... guaranteed! Call us now for your free estimate. Ask for Mike, 648-6595 or Mike /Jim at 646-3581. 4.9/TFJ

Spring Clean-Up

COMPLETE LAWN maintenance, leaf removal, lawns thatched, mulch and flower beds, pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Free estimates. Call Paul: 721-0115. 3.3/TF

Suburban Yard Specialists

PRICE US against the rest. Cleanups, gutters, lawns installed, mowing, maintenance schedules available. Free estimates. Chris: 729-6828. 3.10/3.24J

LANDSCAPING AND yard work. Call Tom now for early spring planting and clean-up. 661-6407. 3.17/3.31J

TEACHER WILL DO yardwork. 729-2616. 3.24/4.7J

Landscaping

Yardscaping

COMPLETE LAWN maintenance, clean up, bushes trimmed, pruning, treework, new lawns, mulching, railroad ties, planting. Free estimates. Call experienced, reliable, and reasonably priced yardscapers- Marc Lagace: 648-0246. 3.10/TJ

REWTS Landscaping 721-1054

COMPLETE SPRING services: clean ups, lawn and shrub maintenance/ installation, mulching, fertilizing. Free estimates. Lowest rates. 3.10/TJ

Miller Tree & Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design, and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, treework, drywells, mulch, railroad ties, lawn care service, clean ups, firewood sold, etc. 643-9671. 3.17/TJ

MAN Landscaping. LAWN MAINTENANCE, clean ups, lawn mowing, fertilizing, pruning, trimming, hedges, bushes. Free estimates. Low prices. 646-6712. 3.17/TJ

Marks Landscaping

SPRING CLEAN UPS Design installation. Lawn maintenance, seed, sod, planting, pruning. Fertilizer, bark, mulch. Railroad ties, walls, and walks. Complete service. Free estimates. Insured. 643-8271. or

M.J. CARLSON Landscaping. treework, special yard care. Call 646-9267, 862-4396. 3.31/4.14J



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CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

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T.F. stands for TOTALLY FANTASTIC rates!

When you run a T.F. (till further notice ad) with Century Classifieds you get the advantage of running your ad continuously in 6 newspapers until YOU decide to cancel.

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Classified 729-8100

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Free Liming

FOR EVERY new customer. Most lawns \$10-\$20. Yard cleanups, mulch, loam, railroad tie walls, masonry work. 641-4734. 3.24/4.7

Get Ready For Spring!

YARD CLEAN-UPS lawn and shrub maintenance, tree cutting, mulch, rubbish removal. Good work. Reasonable rates. Call 729-7760 or 646-1975. 3.24UJ

Shamrock

GENERAL MAINTENANCE, clean up and mulch. Free estimates. Call 955-0114. 3.31/4.14J

Murphy Landscape

TOP QUALITY service for all phases of yard care. Free estimates. Call Joe: 926-0066. 3.31UJ

SPRING CLEAN UPS, Sod lawns. Seeded lawns. Dump truck services. Lawn maintenance. Planting, mulch and loam deliveries. Rubbish removal. 933-7688. r

Spring CleanUps Sod lawns, seeded lawns, dump truck services. Lawn maintenance, plantings, mulch and loam deliveries. Rubbish removal. 933-7688. r

TAKEDOWNS removals, pruning, lawn maintenance and shrub trimming. Free estimates. 646-2186. 3.17/3.31J

Green Thumb Lawn Service

PRICE US against anyone else! Complete lawn maintenance. Spring cleanups: thatching, raking, fertilizing, liming, mowing. Free estimates. Call: 729-1304. 3.24/4.7J

Spring Yard Cleanup

RESPONSIBLE. Reasonable rates. Call Jim 924-1478. 3.31/4.14K

Lawns Mowed

SHRUBS TRIMMED. All types of yard work. Call Tony: 646-9570. 3.31/4.14

Paul's Landscape Service

OFFERING SPECIAL discounts for new customers. See Business Directory for this month's specials or call 646-1663. 3.24/4.7J

Lawncare

FOR A LIMITED time, Walsh Lawn Specialists are offering an outstanding lawn maintenance program! We will cut, bag, trim and treat the average lawn for \$20. weekly! That's right! Now you can retire that lawn mower and enjoy the season. Call now for a free, no obligation estimate. 484-3734. 3.31/4.14r

Movers

EXPERIENCED MOVER with truck for small or big moving jobs. Call days or evenings 1-800-902-5628. 7.3/TFg

Checkmate Moving

LOW RATES- excellent service. Homes, apartments, offices. Appliances a specialty. Licensed and insured 926-9100. 8.20/1UJ

Movers

Mark's Moving Service, Inc.

LOCAL AND LONG Distance movers. Overnight service to New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Call for free estimates. Licensed and insured. 924-5629. 2.18/1UJ

Translocation Inc

AN INDEPENDENT MOVING SERVICE For the home or office. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured. For free estimate Call 729-9559. 3.17/3.31J

Marathon Movers

LOCAL AND long. Home, office, boxes, pianos, loading, demolition, cleaning, construction, rigging. Insured. MDPU number 26793. 524-1000. 1.7/1UJ

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A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of masonry work. 899-2180. 11.3/TF

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-3474. 11.3/TF

Mike's Masonry

ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry, plastering, and ceramic tile work. 646-8879. 11.3/TF

Salvi's Masonry

SPECIALIZING IN flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 396-0795. 3.5/TFJ

Alfred Branchima Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small I take them all! 643-0252. 3.19/TFJ

EXPRESS CONSTRUCTION and masonry. Stairs, patios, repairing walls. Free estimates. Call Thomas Foti at 646-9855. 3.17/1UJ

Montalto Masonry

CONCRETE, FLOORS, fireplaces, patios, and walkways. 641-4131. 3.3/4.8J

E.B. Rotondi and Sons

4 GENERATIONS specializing masonry, concrete, construction, brick, block, stone walls, concrete walks, aprons, driveways. 729-3330. 3.17/3.31J

MASONRY WORK. New repairs and waterproofing. Steel bulkheads installed. Call John, 926-3958. 3.24/4.7K

Walsh Masonry

BRICK BLOCK, stucco walls, walks, stairs, porches, concrete work. Waterfalls, fishponds. 641-1859. 3.31/4.14J

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work

Asphalt Driveways Waterproofing Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

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LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23593. Call Sal, 643-5132. 11.3/TF

John A. Crosby

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Licensed number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington Mass. 273-1628. 10.24/TF

Licensed Electrician

MEL COLLINGS, license E21491. All types of electrical installations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Wiring for heat, light, and power! 391-8171. 6.12/TFg

A.F.T. Electric

QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. All types of electrical and telephone work. Master's License number: A9487, 641-3652. 8.6/TFo

Mark Sullivan

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Number: E28149. Serving all your electrical needs and telephone service work. 646-2524. 3.24/7K

ELECTRICIAN— Licensed. All types of work. Call Steve, 688-8414. 3.24/4.7K

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Upholstery Cleaning

ARLINGTON WALL TO WALL will professionally clean upholstery, wall to wall carpeting, Oriental and area rugs. 648-4111. 3.31UJ

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Fidalgio Floors, Incorporated

LAID, SANDED and finished. Quality work, dependable service. 666-8876. 8.8/TF

FLOORS— SANDED refinished, stained, expert quality work. Free estimate. 776-7704. 2.26/TFJ

J & L Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS: installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. references. 646-7497. 1.15/TFU

The Floor Sanders

FLOORS SANDED. Stained, and refinished. Expert and courteous service. Please call 923-8871. 1.7/1UJ

Minuteman Floors

EXPERT INSTALLATION refinishing of all types of wood floors. Staining and parquet a specialty. Fully insured. Free estimates. 863-0646. 2.25UJ

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COPIED FROM MAGAZINES displays, any and all combinations. Jim: 628-8481. 2.25/3.10J

Old American Wood Floors

FLOORS—REFINISHED staining and polyurethane. New wood floors installed. Free estimates. Call Mike: 648-6538. 3.24/4.7J

Floor Services

FLOORS— REFINISHED, residential and gymnasiums, repair, wash. Install court lines. New floors installed. Low \$\$ Keep trying: 647-3856. 3.10/3.24J

Dan's Floors

FLOORS LAID, sanded and refinished. For free estimates call 643-6236 between 6-10pm. 3.31/4.14J

Excavating

Excavating

N.A. SORRENTINO, JR., CORPORATION—Excavating and trucking contractors. Additions, drainage, site work. Equipment rentals. Loam, bark mulch, gravel, sand. 861-1313. 3.24/4.7J

Fencing

LIFETIME Fence Company. Family business over 30 years. Specializing in repairs. Free estimates. Call Joe, 648-7830. 3.24UJ

Pool Services

Polo Pool Services

OPENINGS, CLOSINGS, computerized water testing, weekly and bi-weekly maintenance. Full line of pool and spa accessories. Ask about our free delivery. Call now to reserve your opening date. 729-2609. 3.31/4.14J

Plumbing

Jim's Plumbing 776-5092

HEATING /GAS fitting, kitchens and bathrooms, tile work, free estimates, licensed. 7.10/TFJ

Brittany Plumbing

SERVICES. REMODELING and repair, kitchens and bathrooms. Free estimates. No job too small. License: 20530. Call 641-3286. 7.17/TFJ

Accurate Plumbing & Heating

COMMERCIAL/ RESIDENTIAL new construction and remodeling. All types and phases. Water heater, gas stoves, boilers. License: 20826 & 20765. Call: 646-1384 or 1-603-437-8246. 2.11/1UJ

R&C PLUMBING and Mechanical Services Inc. Plumbing, heating and gas fitting. Residential, commercial. Emergency service. Master License 9168. 739-5637. 1.14/1UJ

MCLAUGHLIN PLUMBING and Heating. Residential and commercial plumbing, heating, gas fitting, drain cleaning. Specializing in service and repair work. Insured. Mass License: 18973. 938-1954. Brian McLaughlin. 12.3/1UJ

Rubbish Removal

A & M Cleanup

COMPLETE REMOVAL of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Call Doug: 438-3518. 9.10/1UJ

TRASH REMOVED— complete clean-up including construction materials, lowest rates, also maintenance jobs performed. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837. 2.12/1UJ

Barry's Disposal 24 Hour Service

CALL THE rest. Call the best. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned. Debris, appliances, and oil tanks removed. Low rates. Miscellaneous services. Free estimates. License 26279. John 666-5805. 12.17/TFg

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SNOWPLOWING, RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Fully insured. Please call 484-0033 for free estimate. 11.19/TFg

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FOREST POWER equipment repaired. We repair most types of lawnmowers and snow equipment. Parts available for Bobcat, Kees, Buntun and Briggs Stratton engine. 53 Rear Forest Street, Arlington. 646-8248. 641-4723. 3.17/3.31J

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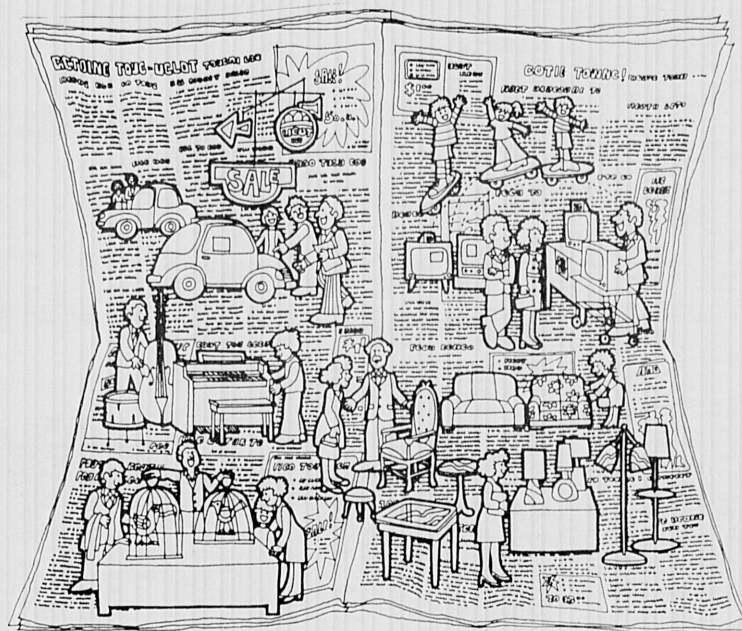
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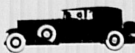
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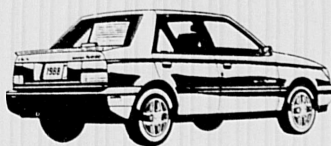
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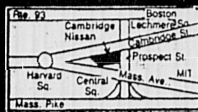
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1985 CARAVAN Loaded. 7 passenger. Air, am/fm stereo. Tinted glass. Excellent condition. 2 years transferable warranty. \$8900. Best offer. 721-5946. 032488r

Ford

1985 ESCORT Red with gray interior. Runs excellent. Interior mint with no rot. 4 speed AM/FM stereo cassette with speakers. 41,000 highway miles. Must sell immediately. Asking \$3300 or best of fer. 648-8017. 3/24/4.7j

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1988—F250, four wheel drive, with Fischer 7 1/2 plow, V-8, automatic transmission. Heavy duty package. \$16,000/ best offer 489-2850. 3/24/4.7j

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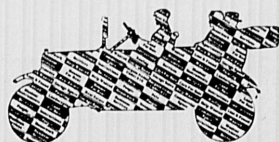
Volkswagen

1983 RABBIT 2 door, 4 speed, 75,000 miles, am/ fm cassette, white. \$2300/ best offer. Patrick: 729-9638. 3.24/4.7j

1980 RABBIT excellent condition. New brakes. \$1650/ best offer. 646-5596—evenings. 3.24/4.7j

Volvo

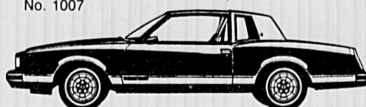
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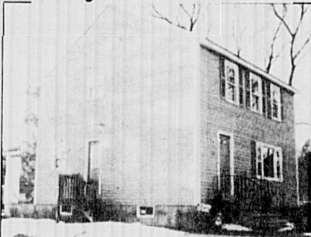
8 rm English Colonial with natural gumwood and oak floors, fire place living room, first floor den, plus computer room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage **MLS \$242,000.**

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Lexington - New Construction



You will love entertaining in your first floor trepied family room with cathedral ceiling & skylight with sliders to oversized private deck. Quality workman ship in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with central air conditioning. Beautiful level lot of 11,000 + sq. ft. lot is great for outdoor fun. **\$278K MLS.**

Bracket Area - Colonial



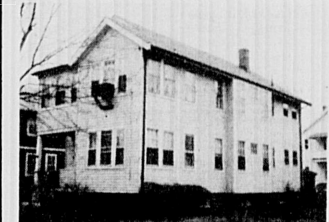
Bracket area 7 room 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Charming living room w/ wood stove in fireplace and French doors opening to sun room - natural woodwork, oak floors, 1981 European kitchen. **\$224K MLS.**

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Available 4/1 - Non smokers 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms **\$850 +**

Available 5/1 - 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, natural woodwork, Hardy school area. **\$800 +**

Available 6/1 - 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car park - Heights area **\$875 +**

Vacant 2 bedroom condo - rent with option to buy. Call for details.

Furnished 3 room 1 bedroom condo **\$800** includes heat and hot water.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OLD COLONY CONDOMINIUMS



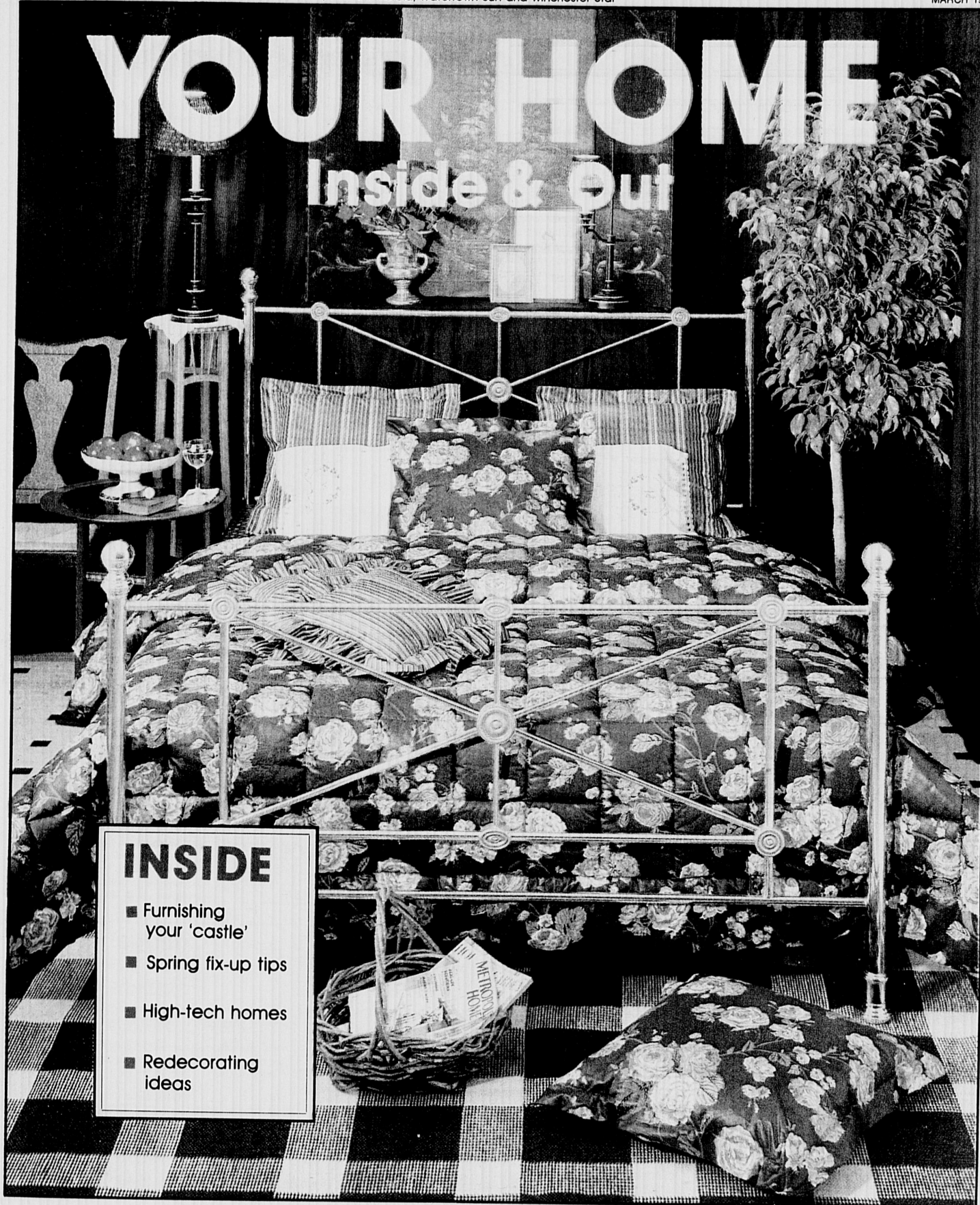
ONE & TWO bedroom condos available immediately, prices start at **\$118,000.** for 1 bedrms. — **\$133,000.** for 2 bedrms., all freshly painted, new wall/wall carpet, cabinet kitchens with new appliances. Amenities include manicured grounds with pool, B-B-Q picnic area and of course, the most important, **Location! Location! Location!!!** Fine living at a reasonable price. The Smart Buyer will not hesitate on this opportunity. Model open daily 2-5 p.m. or anytime by appointment. At 1077 Mass. Ave. take Old Colony Lane to Building 17 — Unit 2. 643-9090.

YOUR HOME

Inside & Out

INSIDE

- Furnishing your 'castle'
- Spring fix-up tips
- High-tech homes
- Redecorating ideas



Choosing a pro or do-it-yourself advice

By Gretchen Fallon

"Dirt and confusion." That's how one veteran of the remodeling process describes his experience.

After six months of acting as his own general contractor for a major renovation of his home, this do-it-yourselfer gained a new family room and kitchen, bath and laundry room, and a new master bedroom suite.

"It was a monumental undertaking," he says of his self-appointed job of organizing and supervising the work. "I never drew an untroubled breath for the whole time."

And that from a happy survivor.

one who is satisfied with the results.

On any redo, from a "simple" kitchen makeover to a full-blown gut and reframe remodeling, the general contractor (or GC) is the project's field marshal and dictator: he is the man (or woman) with the clipboard of blueprints and access to the purse strings, with trade connections and business contacts around town.

HEADACHES BY THE NUMBER

Before you decide you want to "play the general" on your home remodeling project, consider these

less-glamorous elements of the GC's job:

- He selects, buys and arranges for delivery of all materials, and then plans to be there to accept delivery and sign for the materials.

- He supervises all work, organizes all processes, and inspects all installations.

- He hires (and fires) all "subs" (subcontractors).

- The GC is the one who "has words" with the brick man in your front yard (progress is too slow, cost is too high, the brick doesn't match).

- He is the master of the schedule — so that you do not wake at 6:00 in the morning to find the painter standing at the foot of your bed. So that you do not head out the driveway only to find a ton of Sheetrock blocking your path.

- He is the on-the-spot authority, the person to whom every worker turns when there's a problem to be solved or a judgment call to be made.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Why would any home owner knowingly let himself in for such grief? In a word — money.

By acting as your own GC, you can hope to save about 20 percent to 25 percent of the redo's total costs — essentially the GC's fee. On a \$40,000 kitchen remodeling and room addition, the savings could be about \$10,000, which can be quite an incentive to run the show yourself.

Commonly, though, the home owner who successfully plays general is not a total novice.

He has some experience with construction (perhaps on an earli-

er, small project), and may have worked with many subcontractors. Where his own knowledge is thin, he is able to rely on the expertise of friends or family members (Dad is a plumber).

In addition to know-how and resources, this satisfied amateur GC has an invaluable asset — time. Invariably, the successful home owner-GC is someone who can spend every day, all day, on the job site.

"If I'd only been able to stop by once a day," reasons the veteran DIYer, "there would have been problems discovered after-the-fact. That means ripping something out, and that means delays and more money."

FINDING A PRO

If you're convinced a professional GC is the person to handle your remodeling headaches, consider these tips on shopping for a good one.

- Don't skimp on time and attention in the selection process. Comparison shop; invite several GCs to submit bids on the job. Choose as carefully as you'd choose your family doctor. The choice is particularly crucial if you will be living in your home as it undergoes surgery.

- Professionals in the business agree: Word-of-mouth is the best advertisement. Shop for a GC by talking with friends and neighbors who have survived the redo process and are happy with the results.

- Ask a prospective GC for names, addresses and phone numbers of former jobs and clients. Then drive by the jobs and call the home owners. (But, you wonder, wouldn't a GC be annoyed by these inquiries? "Not unless he's got something to hide," responds a pro.)

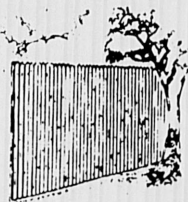
For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to the N.A.H.B. Remodelers Council, 15th and M Streets NW, Washington, DC 20005

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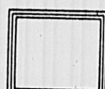
Double Hung



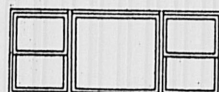
Double Hung
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Picture Window
over or under
Double Hung



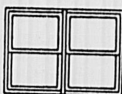
Picture Window



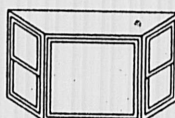
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Spring, summer fix-up jobs made simple

By Katherine P. Tomlinson

There's a reason why there's a spring. Not only does it provide a

respite from the winter-wearies, it also allows breathing space before the onslaught of summer heat.

And if it weren't for spring,

when would we do spring cleaning?

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring is the season for sprucing up, fixing up, and generally taking stock. After a long, hard winter, even the best-maintained home can look a little weather-beaten.

Now is the time to check the insulation around doors and windows — particularly attic windows — and replace weatherstrip-

ping and recaulk as necessary.

Check attic insulation to make sure it's adequate. If your rooms were drafty and chilly last winter, you can bet you'll bake this summer.

If your home is air conditioned, conduct a pre-summer systems check of your equipment. Dirty filters will prevent the efficient heat transfer process, so remove and wash them.

Check exposed coils to make sure they're free of debris such as

pine needles, dirt or cat hair. In window units that are permanently installed, check drain lines to make sure that water is draining properly.

Inside and outside cooling fins should be vacuumed. If any vents are bent, straighten them with a pencil.

Outdoor central air conditioning units should have been covered in winter and should be checked for dirt or debris before using.

If you need additional cooling power, check with your local air conditioning specialist. Among the factors that affect the system you need: The area of exposed wall; number and type of windows; amount and kind of insulation in the walls, floors and ceiling; type of siding.

Beach and river homes that sit on pylons will experience much more heat transfer (a cooling process) than those that are set on slabs. Another factor to consider is the number of people in a room.

If you're shopping for a new system, write to the Air-Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute for its free pamphlet, "How to Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." Write ARI, 1501 Wilson Blvd., 6th Floor, Arlington, VA 22209.

You can find out how energy-efficient air-conditioning units are by contacting either the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606) or the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (1001 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036).

FANDANGO

There are varying schools of thought regarding the efficacy of ceiling fans. One group thinks that all they do is stir up hot air. The other group thinks they at least create the illusion of a breeze, plus adding white noise to drown out summer bug sounds.

Whatever your opinion, a three-speed (and reverse) Casablanca ceiling fan with polished brass and walnut paddles costs about \$250. A 42-inch fan will cool a room with dimensions up to 15 x 15 feet. For larger rooms, a 52-inch fan works best.

Whole-house fans are extremely effective in cooling houses and circulating air on all but the hottest days. They are usually installed in an attic floor, although they can be installed in a wall, gable or window. Whole-house fans are normally operated at night when outside air is cooler than air inside the house.

CHILL OUT

Another way to prepare the house for the coming heat is to summerize the furnishings. Roll up heavy carpets and leave floors

Continued on page 6

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Fix-up projects for spring and summer

From page 4

bare or covered with cotton dhurries, floor cloths and rag rugs.

Rooms that get a lot of sun, such as enclosed porches and solariums, can be furnished with summery wicker, slicked up with a fresh coat of paint in a new color.

Canvas-covered deck chairs and sturdy, good-looking lawn furniture can also help make the transition between seasons.

HEAT UP

If your home currently doesn't boast a "sun space," why not consider adding a solarium or Florida

room? In addition to adding a work place, private retreat or entertainment center, the updated sun porch helps reduce fuel bills by capturing and trapping solar heat.

Modern sunspaces evolved out of the old greenhouse. Typically, such a room features panels of

front glass that capture solar energy and insulated roof and side and knee walls that allow storage and utilization of heat.

GREEN GROW THE LILACS

April showers bring May flowers. Spring is the time to organize your summer planting. Start by breaking up the soil so water and nutrients can soak into the earth. Roses can be planted as soon as the threat of frost is past, so if you want a rose garden in high summer, early spring is the time to plant.

Contact your local gardening supply store or nursery for the best time to plant other flowers and shrubs. Most have preprinted

instruction sheets that offer advice on springtime soil preparation.

FAST FIX-UPS

As snow melts and spring rains give way to summer breezes, it becomes evident to home owners that winter has taken its toll. Paint is peeling from windows, shutters and fences. Gutters and downspouts are ready to give way. Lawn furniture, hastily stored in the fall, is in dire need of repair.

Among the easiest do-it-yourself repair jobs you can tackle is painting. Next comes general refurbishing. If the aluminum welds on your storm windows and door frames have failed, it's an easy

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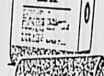
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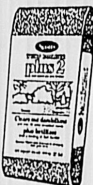
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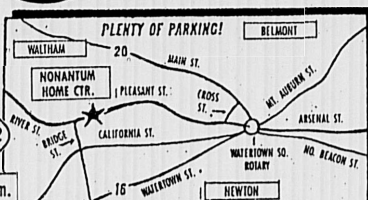
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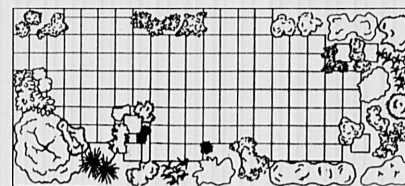
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Tips on fix-ups

From page 6

matter to fix them.

Using a rivet gun, drill the necessary number of one-and-one-third-inch holes along the joint to be repaired. Be certain to go all the way through both thicknesses of metal. (A hole every four inches should be sufficient.) Use one-and-one-third-inch short aluminum rivets to make a neat and very strong repair.

If your lawn furniture is looking shabby, it's a simple, if tedious, matter to replace the worn webbing. Rolls of webbing are available at any lawn furniture store. Simply follow the directions on the package.

MORE STATELY MANSIONS

Sometimes spring cleaning isn't enough to satisfy the urge for new surroundings. The next step, short of moving, is remodeling.

The two major areas that lend themselves to renovation are the kitchen and the bathroom. Total makeovers in these areas can run from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and up, so you may want to consider a less ambitious project.

Among the face-lifts that can add value to a home are refacing cabinets, painting, changing flooring or wall coverings, and replacing a sink, countertop or fixtures.

Whether you plan to do the remodeling yourself or hire a professional, coordination is the key.

Consider whether a remodeling project will add to your home's value or limit its resale potential. You don't want to overbuild. Extra bathrooms are almost always cost-effective; extra bedrooms may not be.

BUG OUT

Spring also marks the return of the insect kingdom. If bugs bug you, now is the time to do battle.

There are two basic kinds of insecticide sprays approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, according to the Aerosol Packaging Council. One type, the airborne, is sprayed into the air to destroy insects on contact.

Second are the residual sprays, which have a dual purpose. They contain quick-killing chemicals, like pyrethrin, which are sprayed where bugs crawl, killing on contact. Then the compound dries, forming a residual barrier which remains effective for several weeks.

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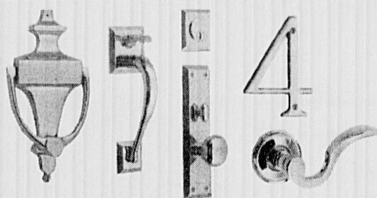
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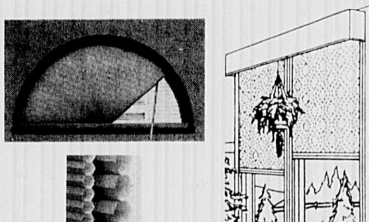


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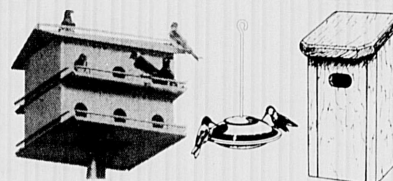
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Safe, smart homes taking tech to max

By Sharon Williams

Proud home owners spend thousands of dollars annually on the most visible of improvements — remodeling and redecorating.

But, sometimes, the smartest

additions to a home are the ones that can't be seen.

These smart improvements may not elicit the compliments that a new piece of sculpture would inspire. Or keep the neigh-

bors wondering about the outcome of an elaborate remodeling project.

But they can make a home a safer, more energy-efficient and convenient place to be, thanks to innovations in the high-technology and home protection industries.

HOME CONTROLS

We're still several years away from making the move into futuristic automated houses that do virtually everything for their owners.

But there are many home improvements available today that can give high-technology enthusi-

asts a taste of the worry-free, energy-efficient lifestyle that smart homes can offer.

Programmable timers can take on the responsibility of turning on sprinkler systems or lights at preset times of day while the home owner works or plays. Some timers are smart enough to calculate the changing hour of sunset for each day of the year, so lights always go on at dusk.

Many of these programmable devices work with touch-pad ease. Programmable set-up/set-back thermostats automatically turn down the heat when everyone's gone, and have the house warm

and ready when everyone returns.

Computerized bath and Jacuzzi controls turn water on and off at programmed times and to the desired temperature, so the weary home owner needn't worry about overflowing the bathtub or bringing water to the boiling point in a hot tub.

Other devices go beyond the touch-pad. Motion detectors in a room can automatically turn off lights when the last person leaves, and turn them on again when someone enters, while solar-powered fluorescent patio lights automatically turn on at dusk and off at dawn.

Intercom systems are updated with no-hands operation, offering communication throughout the house and in adjacent buildings, such as the garage. Infants can be monitored and outside doors can be answered from any room.

Even tools have gone high tech. The Digitape, a handheld device measures distance by ultrasound. The operator determines distance at the speed of sound simply by pushing a button.

With so many smart devices on the market, some home owners are opting for home automation devices that activate everything from lights to thermostats to home entertainment equipment with one remote-control system.

HOME SECURITY

It only takes one break-in to convince a home owner that a smart home is a safe home.

When it's protection from an intruder that the home owner desires, the best place to start is at the front door. The newest locks offer deadlocking latches that are virtually impossible to pick, and protect the frames as well with screws that anchor locks all the way to the framing studs. "Panic proof" inside knobs let residents out quickly in case of fire or an emergency.

Today's security systems go far beyond the barking watchdog. Sensors for doors and windows and perimeter devices such as foil strips, sensors that detect glass breaking, and wiring sensors for window screens keep tabs on action outside the house.

Pressure pads under the carpet, heat sensors, photoelectric beams, infrared lights and ultrasound waves can reveal an intruder's presence quickly once he's in the door.

The simplest security systems come in do-it-yourself kits that even a self-confessed klutz could install.

More elaborate versions offer single-function keys that let the user change system status at the touch of a button on a security center.

The consumer simply selects his

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Smartest additions can be hidden ones

From page 8

protection on a modular basis, so he's free to move around in some parts of the house while protecting others. LCD panels show information on system status.

Other security systems offer the ultimate in burglary deterrent — making the house look lived in by adjusting temperatures, dimming lights, and turning appliances on and off at specific times through home-control systems.

Home owners can even purchase mini versions of the quintessential corporate security system — mini sight-and-sound surveillance systems with cameras that mount to the door or wall and deliver an image to a screen.

HOME PROTECTION

No matter how safe and high-tech a house, the potential for fire is as close as the nearest match, electrical outlet or fireplace. But today's smoke detectors can warn home owners before flames get out of hand, threatening lives and damaging their dwellings beyond repair.

Today's smoke detectors are smart enough to work when there is a power shortage. Some models

offer extras such as a horn that can sound the alarm in remote parts of the house. Others offer amplified sound to awaken sleepy home owners and flashing lights to penetrate and illuminate through smoke.

Indoor pollution is a silent danger in many homes that can be curtailed with air conditioners, air cleaners or ionizers. Charcoal filters help eliminate cigarette smoke.

Green-leaf plants also can clean air of many impurities.

INSURANCE

Oftentimes, the smartest purchase for the home is the one that lies hidden in the file cabinet — the home owner's insurance policy.

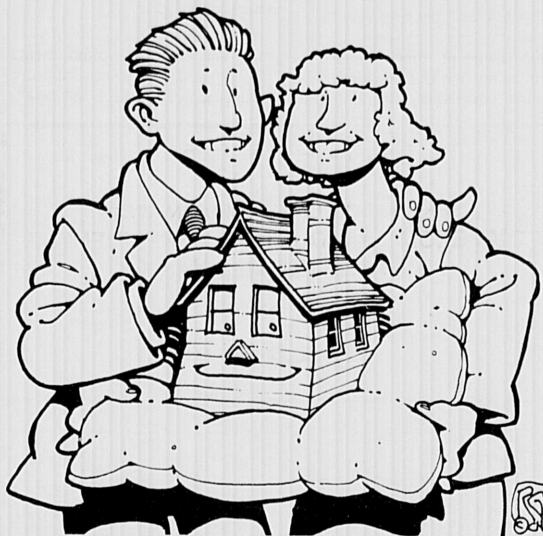
Replacement coverage can help home owners cover the replacement value of their belongings in case of fire or burglary, and is available from most insurers through a home owners policy endorsement. Standard policies insure possessions for their cash value — the cost to replace them, minus depreciation, but endorsement policies will provide enough money to replace damaged or

stolen items without deducting for depreciation.

The endorsement usually costs an additional 10 percent of the yearly premium for home owners.

Home insurance agents also recommend keeping an inventory of belongings and saving receipts for big-ticket items. They suggest photographing or videotaping each room of the house and paying attention to antiques and other expensive pieces.

The smartest home owners keep the inventory sheet — along with insurance policies and other valuable records — in a safe deposit box or fireproof home safe, just one more example of how the smartest additions to a home don't always meet the eye.



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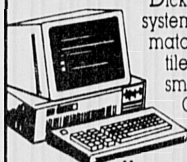
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Paint, paper, panels to redecorate room

By Katherine P. Tomlinson

Pale is passe. Off-white is out. Beige is blah. This year, walls are no longer going to fade into the woodwork. In 1988, walls are going to do a lot more than just separate the floor and the ceiling.

IS THIS A COVER-UP?

Wallpaper is the first line of defense against boring rooms. If you've always painted rather than papered, it's a good idea to keep some general guidelines in mind.

Dark papers generally make a

room appear smaller, while light papers do the reverse. Vertical stripes will raise the ceiling visually, and horizontal stripes will broaden walls.

The scale of the print should roughly relate to the size of the room. For instance, mini-prints

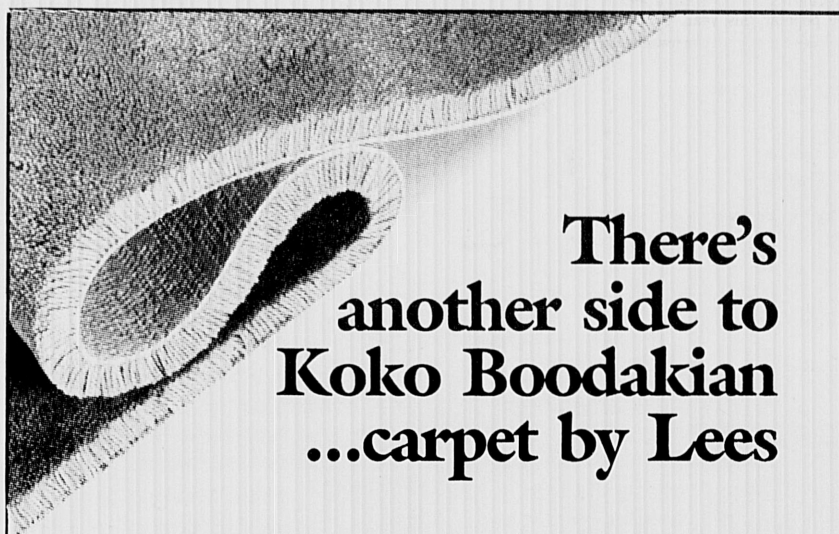
work best in small spaces, while larger, open patterns look better in bigger spaces.

The number and variety of patterns available have mushroomed in the past few years. The old "cabbage rose" designs of the 1950s are a thing of the past.

For bachelors, there are more masculine prints, including traditional plaids, stripes and textures with coordinating borders.

For a high tech look, companies such as Fashion offer new-fangled

Continued on page 11



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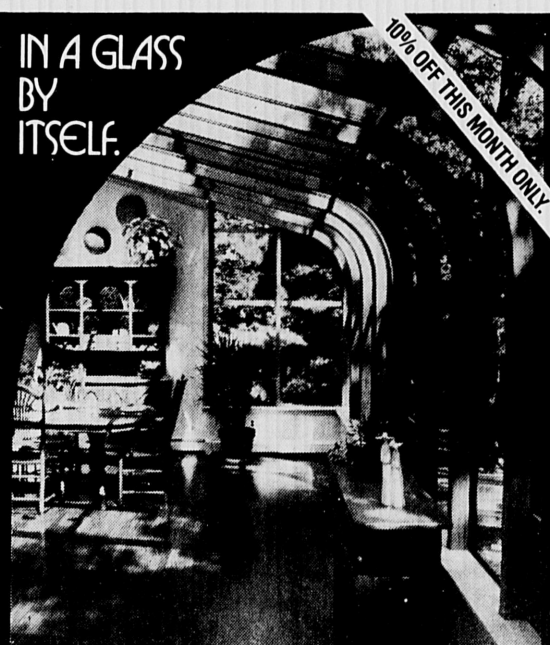
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Paint, paper, paneling for your rooms

From page 10

mylars that avoid the glitz of earlier papers. You'll see more multiple use of metallic threads, precious metals and styles that epitomize elegant glitter.

Wall-papering isn't as easy as painting a room, but it's still a good beginner remodeling project.

You'll need a large flat surface on which to cut and paste — the floor of the room you're wall-papering should do nicely — and the following tools:

- plumb line, chalk, tack or level
- scissors
- wide-blade putty knife or window squeegee
- razor knife and blades
- seam roller
- smoothing brush
- water tray (for pre-pasted wall-covering)
- bucket and wallcovering paste brush or roller, adhesive (for unpasted wallcovering)
- wall-preparation materials (see directions for your type of wall)

Wallpaper doesn't cost much, either. While matching an antique

paper for a restoration project can run into the thousands, for less than \$100 you can produce the look of a designer room.

Many of today's wallpapers are strippable, so by tugging at a corner, an entire strip may be peeled off.

Wallpaper now can be applied to textured walls as well.

Damaged, concrete block, pan-

eled or ceramic tile walls can be papered after an application of bridging paper, a wall-lining material.

Bridging paper smoothes out inconsistencies without spackling and is available wherever wallpaper is sold. The material sells for about \$8 per 5-yard roll.

Bordering with wallpaper is very popular this year.



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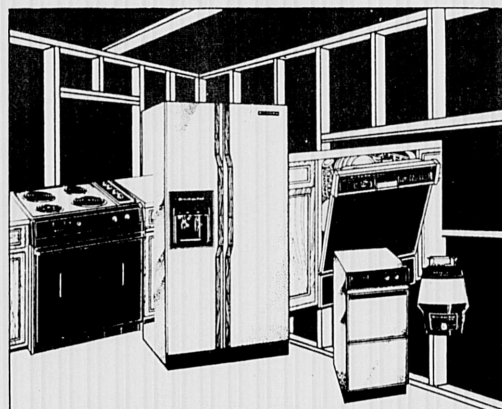
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Natural or carpeted floors draw raves

By Janet Gordon

What to do about that scarred and scoured floor? You can take it down to bare and beautiful or you can cover it up. Both solutions have merit.

After years of being hidden under wall-to-wall carpet, hardwood floors have re-emerged in all their underfoot elegance. Now that they're back, they're even easier to maintain.

Thanks to a new interest in hardwood, companies are now producing flooring prefinished with several coats of polyurethane to make waxing obsolete.

The new hardwoods also come in a wide variety of styles, widths and colors — from chestnut parquet to bleached-white solid oak, to a wide plank, ranch-style wood with walnut pegs.

The new floor finishes make

cleaning a breeze. The Oak Flooring Institute cautions that water and wood don't mix and offers a few general guidelines for keeping hardwood floors clean.

For routine cleaning, remove surface dirt with a dry mop, a slightly damp mop or a vacuum cleaner. Stains can be wiped with a damp (not wet) cloth.

Rub chewing gum, crayon marks, candle wax or tar with ice cubes wrapped in a plastic bag. When the residue is brittle enough, scrape it off. Use cleaning fluid to loosen any substance still sticking to the floor.

Distressed wood floors that have been wire brushed to an antique, textured appearance, are particularly notorious dust-trappers. Vacuuming is the best way to remove surface dust caught in their uneven surfaces. If soil remains, sweep and re-vacuum.

If floors are scarred and worn, you may have to refinish them before they're fit to walk on. The entire process takes about five days, so plan ahead.

The first step is to replace any damaged boards with cut-to-fit strips of the same type of wood.

Cracks should be filled with wood filler. Then sand off the old finish using a floor sander and edger. After the wood dust and surface dirt are removed, you're ready to apply the new finish.

Stains, paint, bleaches, penetrating sealers, varnishes and urethanes (resin finishes) are your choices. Varnishes tend to scratch and they can darken or yellow, so if the floor is in a high-traffic area, urethane finishes are your best bet.

If refinishing seems too elaborate, you might want to consider painting your floors. Two of the hottest floor treatments being used today grew out of a need to camouflage damaged floors.

Spatter-painting a floor involves using a dark or light background color and then spattering dots of one or more contrasting colors with an almost dry brush and a bit of wire screen. The result is a special effect that can pull a room together by using the colors of individual elements.

Stenciling is popping up everywhere, from furniture to fireplaces to floors. One of the easiest painted effects to achieve, it needs only a stencil, paint, brush, ruler, and a steady hand.

For floors that are too far gone to reclaim, tiling may be the only solution. Once relegated solely to bathrooms and kitchens, tiled floors are making a comeback. Vinyl tiles now come in an array of colors and textures unheard of 15 years ago. But the trend in tile is imported.

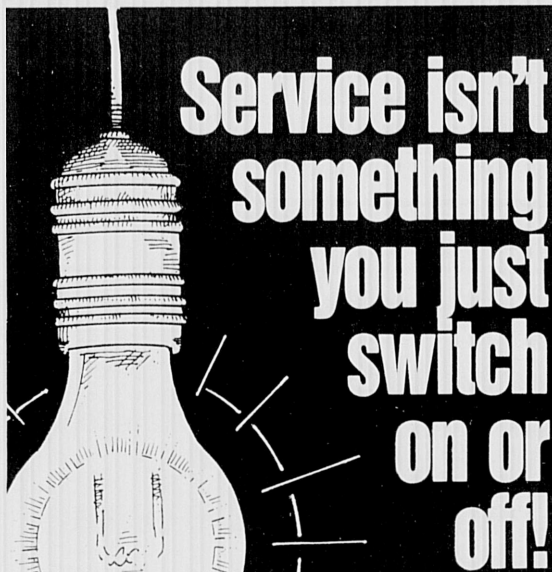
Italian and Dutch tiles are being used to create richly textured floors that complement a wide variety of decorating schemes. Marble has become newly affordable, with the advent of smaller, less expensive tiles at \$4.25 to \$20 per square foot.

One of the drawbacks to bare floors is that walking on them tends to be noisy. In a city apartment or town house, it's almost essential to use carpeting in one or more rooms to keep the noise level down.

Comfort, warmth and a "furnished" look can be achieved with wall-to-wall carpet or room size rugs. In the past, experts have recommended against the use of carpet when easy care was a design issue, but this is no longer true.

"The introduction of stain-resistant carpets has revolutionized the manner in which carpet can be used in the home," says Michael West, a consultant to Monsanto. "Floors are now protected from most household stains."

Tweeds, tone-on-tones and pebbled textures in rugs are a help in hiding dirt and lint. Pattered designs and stain resistant carpets are the wisest choice for areas in the spill zone.



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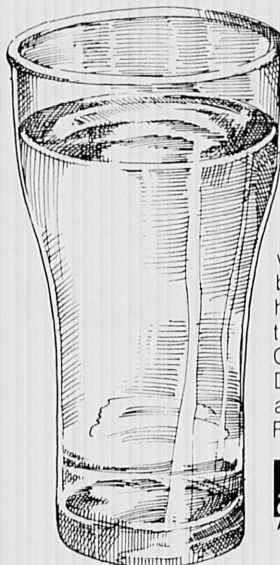
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Hang new look on old windows

By Dean Carroll

If you think a window is just a hole in the wall, you're missing what's new in architectural style. Banish casement or sash treatments; windows aren't even rectangular anymore.

Say hello to clerestory windows, half-rounds, portholes, oversized squares, skinny oblongs — and that's just the beginning.

"Today windows do more than just admit light and air," says interior design writer Judith Findsen.

"The right windows can increase the usability of a room without costly reconstruction. And carefully selected and properly installed windows can reduce energy loss."

A really energy-efficient window will be double (or even triple) glazed, with two or three sheets of clear glass with an airspace in between. Double glazing is the most common, and a quality window will have double-glazed glass measuring at least 1/2-inch thick overall.

Low-emissivity glass has a thin, metallic, transparent coating. The finish reduces winter heat loss and summer heat gain and filters out ultraviolet rays that fade and deteriorate drapes, carpets and furniture.

New resilient weather stripping materials — particularly rovel and thermoplastic rubber — retains its shape and effectiveness despite temperature variations.

Practical concerns aside, window options span the gamut from curtains to mini blinds. One of the newest twists in window dressing is the use of glass bricks in place of conventional windows.

Once seen only in older houses, this born-again building material is a perfect solution to lightening oddly shaped dark spaces. Equally at home as an interior design accent, glass bricks offer a maximum of privacy, eliminating the need for bulky curtains or blinds.

Greenhouse windows — a variation on the reliable old bay window — are also in vogue. Easily installed, the windows provide a little green to urban space.

Along with skylights, they are

one of them most requested "extras" in new buildings. Greenhouse windows also provide a low-cost alternative to the traditional last resort of the city gardener — window boxes.

While window boxes make attractive additions to country-style dwellings, greenhouse windows can blend with many architectural styles and moods and add to the resale value of a home.

For the individualist, stained glass offers the most personal of window treatments. Look for them in antique stores that specialize in architectural cast-offs, a good source for other design remnants like cast-iron fencing and solid wood doors.

Or commission a stained-glass artist to transform a favorite design into a glowing jewel-toned window.

Whether you choose traditional colored glass or a simpler, more modern design of beveled clear glass, there are some rules in getting your money's worth in a cus-

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Vintage furnishings, collecting simple

By Gretchen Fallon

For most of us, there's something slightly scary about a truly superb 18th century drop-leaf table.

A modernist collector might be just as intimidated by a supremely simple (and technologically revolutionary) Charles Eames bent plywood chair.

They are pricey items, yes, but more often it's the challenge of

securing a "good buy" in a highly specialized field that robs us of confidence.

But there's nothing really mysterious, say the better antiques dealers and vintage furniture shop owners, about their love for fine furniture.

Most are enthusiasts as well as merchants. And, whether their inventories include very old, hand-crafted mahogany pieces or the

simple chromed tubular-steel vintage items from the 1930s and '40s, most dealers are happy to share their knowledge with a potential customer.

So, for Old World charm or retro chic, the experienced dealer is an invaluable resource. Here, with tips from the dealers to aid your collecting search.

Don't be intimidated by antiques or vintage classics. On this

the dealers are almost unanimous: You should buy something only because you love it and can really use it.

Don't be mesmerized by age alone. "Old for old's sake," is how one dealer describes this lamentable syndrome. He adds that "there were perfectly dreadful things made in every period, just as there will be some perfectly beautiful things created in this century, which will always have value." Age, alone, is not enough.

Know that imitations exist. Remember that 18th century designs were revived and reproduced throughout the 19th century, and that knockoffs of 20th century classics (like the Marcel Breuer chair or Mies van der Rohe's famous 1930 couch) are widely available. The best defenses against outright frauds is to work with a reputable dealer and to know what you're looking for.

Do your homework. It's really the best place to start, and it's a labor of love for true collectors who are interested in a chosen field or period.

By dipping into the wealth of documentary material on antiques, you'll know that country-of-origin stamps only began to be used about 1890. So if a piece says "Made in England," you can be

fairly certain it was made after 1890.

Also, you'll not be deceived by something called a "Chippendale sideboard" — it's a simple fact that 18th century cabinetmakers did not make sideboards.

For 20th century collectibles, the scholarship is thinner, but some good books are available. No matter the period, read up on it, and become familiar with the distinguishing characteristics (markings, patterns, places of manufacture) that other collectors prize.

Adapt and use antiques. Since most of us are not museum curators, many dealers suggest we loosen our purist respect for antiques and make sure we can really use them in the home. Case in point: Lamps made from the many Chinese porcelain vases that were imported into England in the 17th and 18th centuries. "How many vases can you use?" asks one dealer. "But you can never have too many lovely lamps."

Cultivate the dealers in your collecting field. Since most antiques shops and vintage furniture stores are small, private businesses owned and operated by a family or individual, part of your shopping fun should come from chat-

Continued on page 15

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Collecting, vintage furnishings

From page 14

ting with the proprietor. Make use of this conversation.

For example, most dealers are glad to take "want" lists, if you don't see just what you're looking for. Also, don't be afraid to ask questions, to ask for advice, to ask about alternatives in your price range. Ask, too, if your purchase will have trade-in value should you want to upgrade later.

Ferret out "as is" treasures. Ask the dealer about a back room or warehouse where he might be

storing pieces that have yet to be made ready for sale.

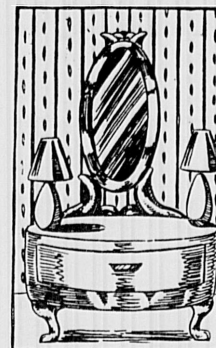
If you see something you like that hasn't been refurbished, you may be able to discuss choices of color or fabric with the shop owner. For the vintage furniture collector, some dealers keep rolls of mint-condition vintage vinyl to use in reupholstery.

Consider being adventuresome in your search, if you're looking for bargain-basement prices. Go where the dealers go, to auctions and estate sales, to secondhand

furniture stores and institutional clear-out sales.

Most vintage collectors are veterans of the thrift shop, flea market and garage sale trail. Their hope, of course, is to find an "antique of tomorrow" for less than half the price it would fetch in a dealer's shop.

Be forewarned about competing with the professionals. Going where the dealers go can be a gritty experience; at the least, it requires lots of time and a fair amount of expert knowledge.



Great garage sale savvy

By Shirley Remes

You need to give a garage sale. You want to clean out all that bargain stuff you never used that you bought at other people's garage sales.

Or you're moving and want to see if you can get a good price for those new kitchen stools you won't need at your new place.

Or you want to see if you can recoup some of your investment on three consecutive sizes of like-new boys' designer jeans, because your son grows faster than you can keep him in clothes.

Organization is the key to getting rid of most of your stuff, and maybe making a small profit in the meantime.

First of all, you have to get the word out. Tell all your friends, relatives and neighbors, "Hey, I'm having a garage sale."

Then you want to advertise your sale. You can post notices on free bulletin boards in stores, at work, at church, or at clubs and organizations.

Put an ad in the newspaper and say you are having a "giant" or "mammoth" garage sale, that you'll have "lots of good junk." Don't put in long lists of items, but be sure to give clear directions to your house, and don't forget the time and days. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the most popular days.

Don't put your phone number in the ad or you'll be bothered with telephone calls with people asking to come early.

As in real estate, location is important. If you're not in a heavy-traffic location, be sure to post clearly marked signs all the way in to your sale.

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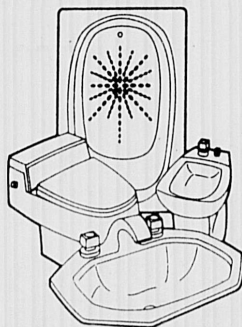
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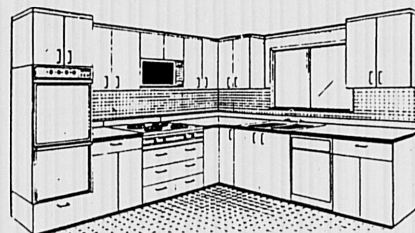
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Furnishings for every palate from varied palettes

By Nanette Wiser

Your home is *your* castle, so why worry about what designers say is in and out in furnishings?

For best buys you, of course, want to invest in what will be in style tomorrow as well as today, but you have to *like* it to live with it.

So, swat the fashion police and

check out this list of must-have furnishings and home accessories we've culled from newspapers and magazines around the world.

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Good reading lights — torchieres or ginger jar table lamps are our personal favorites

Footstools (for the uppity, ottomans)

Oriental or rag rugs

Coffee tables you can put your feet on

Little end tables for books and bottles

Afghans, vintage 10 years or older (blankets, not dogs)

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"The New Furniture: Trends and Traditions" by Peter Dormer

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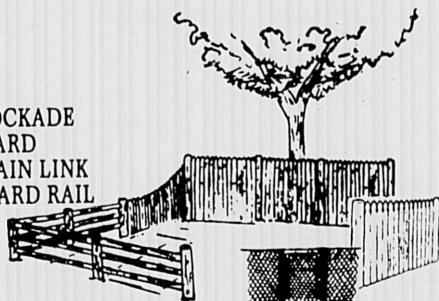
To fuel your imagination, there are books and videos to inspire even those who can't tell Eurostyle from Gothic Modern. Don't fret — the fun is finding furnishings you didn't know existed that appeal to the inner you.

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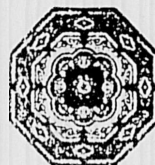
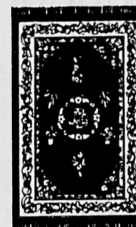
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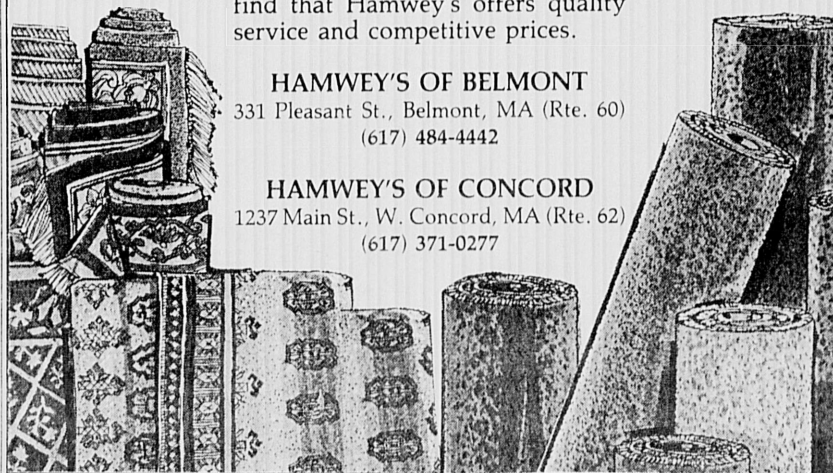
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Patios, decks and the great outdoors

By Gretchen Fallon

America's back yard isn't what it used to be. Consider: Eleven million (let the number sink in!) outdoor charcoal grills are sold in the United States *each year*. Add to that another 3 million gas-fired grills for the upscale "patio gourmet," plus an uncounted number of imported hibachis ... and you have mega-barbecuing.

And there's much more happening behind the hydrangeas than mere burger-making. In fact, while the barbecue grill cooks, folks lounge on high-style casual furniture, kids frolic beneath a vine-covered pergola, and neighbors drop by for cocktails served in coordinated barware.

Once a scruffy patch of green and raked dirt, the back yard has now become the American home owner's newest room.

As the season approaches for firing up the grill, thoughts turn naturally to making the most of a patio, porch, deck or garden — or creating an outdoor area where none may exist.

Providing a space for outdoor fun can be as simple as having a contractor pour out a concrete slab or as elaborate as constructing a multilevel redwood deck. It all depends on your taste, lifestyle and budget.

One of the newest trends — particularly attractive with Southwest design — is unstained redwood decking. Simple and durable, all it needs is a clear protective finish to stand up to the biggest party or strongest sandstorm.

A more elaborate — and more colorful — flooring alternative is tile. An expensive option, whichever of the myriad patterns or colors you select is guaranteed to generate oohs and aahs from impressed guests.

For a more traditional look, bricks laid in attractive patterns create a patio surface worthy to support the social event of the season. If you're on a budget, consider interspersing concrete with patterned bricks.

For a country flair, use concrete or wood for a base patio, surround it with a grassy area filled with plants, stones and boulders strategically placed for effect.

Once you've defined the area, you'll need to keep in mind three fundamental needs to turn your back yard into a worthy outdoor room: seating, shade and privacy.

BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE

Patio and garden furniture, a billion-dollar business, is the fastest-growing segment of the furniture industry. Such phenomenal interest means today's porch-potato is demanding, and getting, far more than that old standby, the

folding aluminum chair with a grid of green-and-white webbed straps.

Patio furnishings of the 1980s are fashion-conscious, comfortable and durable. And not just the chairs, but also chaises and ottomans, cocktail tables and bar carts, come in a dizzying array of colors and frame styles and cushion options. (This year's trend finds the consumer moving away from beiges and earth tones toward more pastels.)

In addition to fashionable variety among high-end lines (Brown

Jordan and Tropitone are two well-received choices), the action is in action furniture — anything that rocks, glides, slides, swivels or swings. If it moves, it's desirable.

Still popular, too, for basic seating, is the traditional garden set of an umbrella table and four chairs (a very basic set costs about \$200; a "fully loaded" version could well cost 10 times that amount).

European styling plus vaunted low maintenance are available in the lacquered resin lines (commonly from French manufacturers like Grosfillex and Triconfort). Other options include PVC-pipe furniture (generally lower price ranges), wrought iron (traditional, but heavy), and wood and wicker.



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Designs for nights at the table

By Kevin Anderson

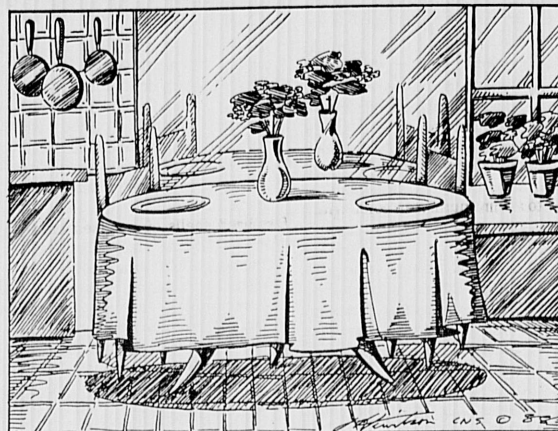
Your dining area should reflect your lifestyle. How often do you host formal dinners — frequently, seldom or never? Does your family like to linger over meals, or is its attitude toward food hit-and-run?

More and more families are eating meals in newly remodeled, enlarged kitchens instead of separate dining rooms. The trend is toward informality and practicality.

If your dining area is small, there are decorator's tricks you can use to make it appear larger. And there is furniture you can buy that will fit — without sacrificing comfort.

Before you consult a professional to help you create the dining room of your dreams, remember that style is comprised of many factors.

Take note of distinctive architectural features, cabinet design, door styles, fixture shapes, color and accessories. Visit furniture showrooms displaying different styles. And watch for home shows in your area.



From California to New York come innovations in dining tables as well as the seats that surround them. In general, today's dining spaces have lighter colors, furnishings with unusual textures and finishes, and chairs that say "comfort."

In families with working parents, the trend is for the whole

gang to gather in the kitchen to socialize, participate in meal preparation and eat in a relaxed, informal manner.

Even older couples with grown children no longer prefer a traditional dining room.

"You start moving the sofa and the cocktail into the kitchen," says Washington architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen.

An eating area at countertop height can do double duty as extra kitchen work space. It lets guests watch the chef perform — or join in the food preparation, if they're so inclined.

"Using mirrors to make a room look larger is an old trick, but it works," says Don Kenneth, a decorator who specializes in apartments. "Mirrors can double your lighting at no extra expense, too."

Kenneth recommends that you avoid confining mirrors in frames. "Cover an entire wall with a mirror — it makes your dining room look like it goes on forever."

According to Kenneth, a light-colored, monochromatic color scheme also will help your dining room seem bigger. "Whitewash the wood of the dining room set, and any cabinets, brick walls and fireplaces. Use white, pale gray or pale pastel fabric for upholstery and drapes."

A common mistake many people make is to guess what size table they need.

"A lot of people assume a dining table they like will meet their needs and fit the space. They find out the hard way — by living with it — that they guessed wrong," says Mary Jo Page, a Baltimore design consultant.

A round table must measure a minimum of 36 inches for four people and 48 inches for six. Less space will not accommodate the necessary dishes and serving pieces. Rectangular tables should measure at least 36 by 60 inches.

Built-in booths require less floor space because you do not need to allow for the standard additional 36 inches required for passage

Continued on page 19



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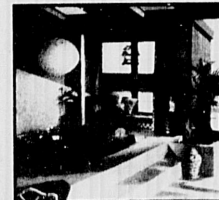
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Dining designs reflect on the table

From page 18

space behind the chairs. However, booths are less convenient for serving and seating. They should be 22 inches deep.

Kenneth suggests "a glass table top is good because it disappears in a cramped space. Keep accessories to a minimum. Add color with your table setting, floral arrangement or centerpiece."

For a small space, look for small-scaled chairs made specifically for dining or game tables. It's possible for the chairs to be roomy and comfortable, but make sure they have casters that enable them to be moved easily.

"The most exciting thing we've seen recently are aniline dyes for wood," says designer Barbara Blair. "It's a dye normally used on leather. The wood is bleached before it is dyed, and it can be done in just about any color. It's sealed

with a polyester resin that shows the grain so beautifully it almost shimmers — especially when applied to a wood like bird's-eye maple."

One way to create an unusual dining table is with a glass top above a pedestal of fossil stone from the Philippines. Made of the fossilized shells of tiny sea creatures, the stone comes in three colors: light tan, vibrant salmon and dark black-gray. It's as formal as marble when polished. When left unfinished, it has a matte look, like wood or adobe.

If you like the new whitewashed finishes, you'll love them in rattan. And look for reproductions of Victorian wicker pieces, like your great-grandmother used to have. Woven into the toast-colored wicker are patterns in mint green, cinnamon or soft gray.

For those who love long, lei-

surely evenings over food and conversation, new upholstered armchairs are custom-made for dining.

"They're like executive office chairs," says a New York designer. "They tilt and swivel. They make a dining room look like a corporate conference room — only more comfortable."

Upholstered armchairs do take up more room and involve more maintenance since occasional spills are likely. But if your entertaining tends to focus on food and you like to linger at the table, you might as well be comfortable.

Cover chairs with the same fabric you use for drapes. If the fabric you choose is washable, pre-shrink it first and have it treated with a fiber seal. Or have it "vinylized." This process suffuses the fibers with waterproof vinyl that is impervious to stains. A damp sponge wipes the fabric clean.

Some tips on organizing your closet

The closet has come out of the dark ages. No longer is it a crammed cave, full of archaeological mysteries. Today's closets are organized with coated wire trays, shelves and compartments in innovative space-saving arrangements.

If it seems like the last thing you need is to put *something else* in your already overstuffed closet, you'll be amazed what the addition of a storage system can do.

To begin with, you'll be able to see everything at once. Wire mesh storage units not only allow you to see into them, but also allow ven-

tilation. And they require no maintenance — nor do they gather dust.

A well-designed, fully equipped closet might include door and shoe racks, hooks, stacking drawer units and bins. In addition, tiered shelf-and-rod installations can double clothes hanging space and increase storage for knits.

You might want to install a high-low clothes hanging arrangement in half the closet. This would allow space for a stack of easy-glide, snag-free drawer systems. Use them to store intimate wear, socks, scarves, sweaters and

hobby gear. Hang full-length dresses, coats and robes in the remaining portion of the closet.

Door-hung or wall-mounted shoe organizers will eliminate the time you spend on your hands and knees, rummaging through shoe boxes. Shoe organizers also allow air circulation, which helps prevent mildew.

Tiered shelves make use of every inch of your closet's vertical space.

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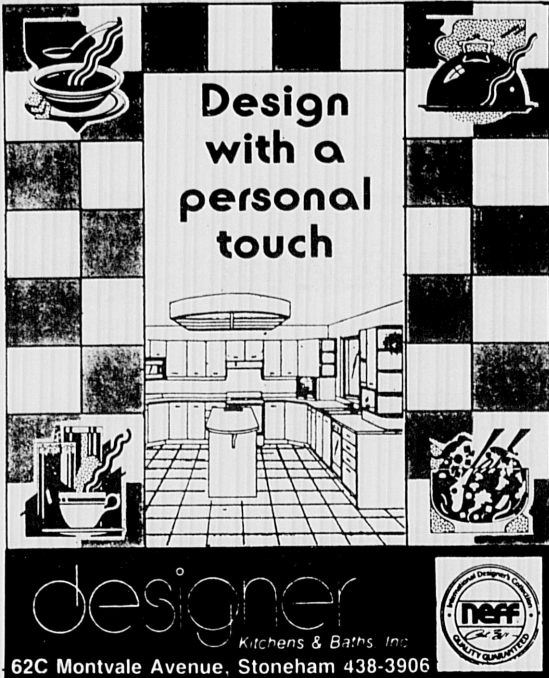
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Bedrooms mix sleep with shape-up

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Back in the 11th century no one had heard of bedrooms. The place where everybody slept was one big room, used for cooking, eating, bathing — anything and everything.

By the 17th century, royal bedrooms were the setting for important ceremonies, including weddings. If VIPs wanted an audience with the king, chances are they'd find him reclining on one of his many velvet-draped beds.

Today's bedrooms combine the best of both past and present. They incorporate activity areas, baths and exotic beds into the design — but they're also private.

According to *Home* magazine, "Amidst the hustle and hurry of daily life, the bedroom is emerging as a tranquil retreat from household hubbub."

When you design your new bedroom or remodel your old one, make it the center of your private life. To keep pace with the times, it should be a retreat from the outside world, a place where you can be yourself. Plan it as a space that surrounds you with comfort, envelops you with calm, and nourishes your senses and soul.

Begin your plans by examining your lifestyle. Have you always wanted a private place where you could exercise and watch TV at the same time? Determine what soothes you — simple surroundings or mounds of softness? Would you rather unwind by the fire — or in your own deluxe indoor spa?

And if you love waterbeds but worry about your back, you may find the new "hybrids" give you the support and comfort you crave.

One couple wanted exercise equipment, a TV and an ocean of serenity — all in the same bedroom.

Designer Marilyn Jaeger chose a white and pale gray color scheme, combined with simple furnishings. "Simplicity is deceiving. It requires as much thought as elaborate furnishings."

The bed is in an elevated area, separated from the rest of the room by a sheer white curtain. When drawn, the curtain sequesters the bed from exercise equipment and an audio-video system. One person can watch TV or exercise in private while the other relaxes in bed.

To keep visual distractions to a

minimum, Jaeger kept the walls plain — no artwork. All storage is built in. Even magazines are stored out of sight in bins behind the headboard. Accents are gray and chrome.

When the curtains are drawn, the sleeping area is enveloped in a sea of white. The room provides the owners with activity as well as serenity — in a small space.

Designer Tish Hooker thinks bedrooms should have ruffles, lace and piles of pillows. But she also believes many women shy away from such "feminine" bedrooms because they think their husbands would be uncomfortable.

As a result, according to Hooker, a lot of women don't consult their husbands. "They play it safe and do the room in a tailored fashion. It ends up looking like a boring motel room."

Hooker adds, "I think a lot of men would say they like pastels and ruffles, too, if they were ever asked."

For her own bedroom, Hooker chose a romantic, feminine look with lavender, leaf-green and white sheets in the "Portico" pattern by Utica, the fashion brand of J.P. Stevens.

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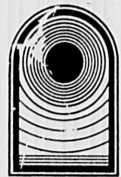
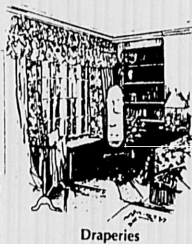
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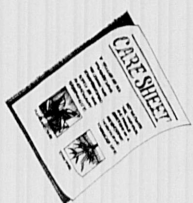
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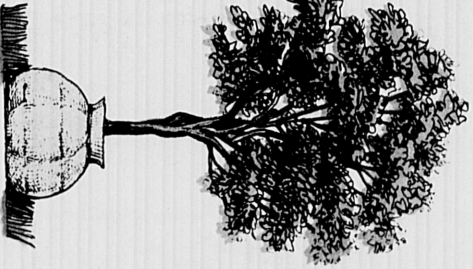
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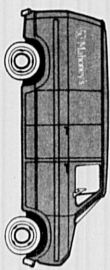
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